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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1922.

Will Fight Husband's Suit

MRS. PAULINE ELIZABETH GILBERT, who stated today that she would contest divorce proceedings brought by Mel-

bourne Newcomb Gilbert, a young naval officer.

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Senate Committee Recommends Halt of Government Action Until Estuary Structures Are Removed

Steps Taken by Supervisors For People to Vote on the Question of Span or Tube Delay to Be Dangerous

The critical point in the long negotiations for new means of transportation across the estuary to Alameda made rapid approach today. These two developments, both of major importance, hast-

. 1. The United States Senate committee on commerce, reporting favorably on the rivers and harbors bills, recommended that government work on Oakland harbor above the Webster and Harrison street bridges halt until those bridges are removed.

The Board of Supervisors asked the district attorney to prepare a proposition to be voted upon in the August primaries by which an advisory vote of the people could be secured cating preference for bascule bridge or submarine tube.

ACTION IN NATURE OFULTIMATUM.

The Senate committee's action is in the nature of an ultimatum. Colonel Herbert H. Deakyne, district engineer of the United States Army, recently gave the supervisors to understand that further delay in removing the bridges was endangering Oakland's chances for government harbor work appro-

This warning the Senate committee confirms. It says, in effect that no work shall henceforth be done by the government on the estuary above the Harrison and Webster street bridgs until those antiquated structures have been removed or the waters made navi-The committee was acting upon

the rivers and harbors develop-House. The committee ordered a favorable report upon it after adding more than a score of amend ments to authorize development surveys. Numerous projects as well as new surveys were suthorized, such as a survey of the west bank of the Mississippi, removal of sand bars and other impediments on the Siuslaw river and other western work

ANTIQUATED BRIDGES MUST BE REMOVED.

Then, however, the committee came to consider the project of the Oakland harbor bridges. It found a long chapter of negotiations, reports and recommendations, the general import of which was that the antiquated bridges now across the estuary should be removed but had not been removed. The committee thereupon took definite action.

"The Senate committee accepted," says the Associated Press despatch from Washington. "the proposals for work on Oakland harbor with a provision that no work shall be done above the Harrison and Webster bridges until the waters are made navigable or the bridges removed."

The rivers and harbors bill, as recommended to the Senate, means much for the development of both the estuary and western waterfronts of Oakland. Details of the proposed appropriations, amounting to more than a million and a hair, have previously been carried in Washington despatches. This work may go on, the committee recommends, but none of it shall be done to the east of Webster street until the bridges are out of the way and the estuary once more is as freely navigable as it should

HARBOR INTERESTS IN FAVOR OF TUBE.

Business interests along the Oakland inner harbor will request United States Army engineers to order removed all bridges and obstructions on the entrance to the harbor at Webster and Harrison streets and prohibit the construction of a bascule bridge, declared Captain W. B. Tibbitts to the Board of Supervisors today, unless the Board of Supervisors orders a tunnel constructed under the Estuary Captain Tibbitts made this state ment at the special session which was held to hear the reports of a committee of which Tibbitts is

Interests alon, the inner harbon have requested a tube instead of a tunnel. Tibbits' statement was made in reply to a motion by Supervisor Redmond C. Stnats, Stnats offered a resolution directing District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto to prepare a proposition to be placed on the primary ballot August 29, asking the people for an advisory vote on a bridge or a tunnel. This

was adopted. Staats declared a new bond issue would be necessary to provide funds for a tube, while the recently voted bond issue, together with money

DUTIFUL DODDS

THERE is an unwritten law that anyone who works diligently over a set of books shall be given the reputation of knowing nothing outside of the world of figures and accounts. His fellows in the office refer to him derisively as "having his nose in the books" and the concentration he must give to his task sets him outside of the social life, the banter and gossip of the place.

In the office of the Consolidated Gas Company Lee Dodds was the lonely and mysterious custodian of the ledger. In the traditional manner he sat on a stool at a high desk and hunched his shoulders as he wrote. He was as far removed from the undercurrent of office life as was the doorman below, or the figure of Mercury on the roof. Dodds was a good bookkeeper, a valuable man. He was 30 and, in a serious way, good looking.

"They tell me," said Olive Hawley, head stenographer, who could never understand the man's failure to respond to the office's admiration of herself, "that Dutiful Dodds spends his evenings adding up yard-long columns of figures, that he sums up, the numbers on auto licenses on the way to work, and that his idea of a riotous time is a lecture on higher mathematics."

In time the presence of the dazzling Olive was borne into the consciousness of the bookkeeper and she had her triumph each morning when he turned in his chair to bid her good morning. Those who knew Dodds considered an epoch in his development had been marked and Olive was secretly pleased. Had the man planned, his campaign deliberately it could not have been more effective, for the interest of Olive. used to attentions, was centered on the only man who appeared unimpressed with her charms. Besides, he was more serious and smarter, than the rest and there was a kindly look in his eyes. VITHOUT making it appar-

ent, the girl occasionally. enough that she might leave the lowed snatches of conversation in the hall and elevator and, once on a warm day, the two stopped for a soda before he put her on her car.

"He's a queer one," thought Olive. "He listens so attentively to what I say, just as if it were something important and never says a word about himself." She studied him, forsook extremes in dress and, without realizing it, devoted most of her spare thought to appearing before this young man as he would like her

One evening Olive, reading a paper on the car, startled fellow passengers with an exclamation. On the sport page was a picture of the winners of the city championship in tennis. "Dodds and Green," the caption read, "new holders of the double title."

"Who would think," she asked in astonishment, "that all, this time we have had a tennis shark in our midst? But the picture does not do him justice." Here was an opening she could use in conversation, a way to find out more about the man. She brushed up on her small knowledge of the game and made ready.

"I never knew you played tennis." said Olive, walking beside the bookkeeper next evening. "Tennis?" he was pleased and surprised. "Oh, yes, I play a

H, I do wish if it is not too much trouble, you would teach me." The oppor-tunity was too good, the girl was daring all in this bid for better acquaintance. Dodds blushed and the arrangements were made. The next day the figure who lived in the ledger assumed a new importance. Olive wished to tell the whole office that Dutiful Dodds was no 24-hour plodder but a champion on the courts. He had had his picture in the papers. They had been unfair to misjudge a man because he had been so conscientious in his work. For the first time she waited for him on a second evening in succession. She was gay as she put

the question. "How does it feel, Lee, to be a tennis champion?"

The bookkeeper looked at the radiant face. She had used his first name and no girl had ever looked at him like that. She was unfolding a newspaper clipping. "See," said Olive, holding it to

him, "I have kept it, and oh I am so proud of you.' Dodds looked at the picture and debated a brief moment with

himself. His new-found courage was gone. "That" he replied humbly, "is my brother."

They walked on in silence, past the corner where she took her car each evening and three blocks up the street. Then Olive pulled him cently by the arm: "Anyhow." she said, smiling wiatfully, "L'don't care much for tennis players.!

While Battle For Possession of Buildings Still Rages in Dublin, Conflict Begins in South, West Sections

rregulars At Besieged Four Courts Receive Reinforce-

ing between Free State and insurgent forces has begun in various parts of the south and west of Ire-



Cork this afternoon. These would seem to indicate that the civil war, fare had spread over the entire. country, since Free Staters were reported in attacks in County Louth, north of Dublin.

LONDON, June 29 .- (By the Associated Press.) — Fighting in the streets of Dublin is increasing in intensity, says a Central News dispatch from the Irish capitol at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Irregulars on the outskirts of the besieged Four Courts district are receiving einforcements, the message says.

Three civilians were killed in tolay's fighting, bringing the total number of dead to nineteen. Busiess houses, as well as banks are closing, the dispatch says, and the newspapers have suspended publication. Irregulars occupied the ator King, Utah, directing the fedoffice of the Union Herald for a cral trade commission to investitime during the fighting today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BELFAST, June 29.—At 11 clock this morning, says a mess age from Dublin, the inhabitants of Dame street were thrown into a panic following an outburst of pany, California. fring from a building occupied by the insurgents. The street was full Great Britain, the British domains, of people, who made a wild rush Holland and Rumania, having oil

It appears, says the message, that ional government troops who were land. uarding the Bank of Ireland, althe building.

Y UNITED PRESS: EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, June 29.—(3:30 p. m.) Irish rebels took the offensive his afternoon in their battle with Free State troops. The insurgents, assisted by armed Independent BY UNITED PRESS, Workers of the World, are seizing LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. strategic buildings on the street corners throughout Dublin.

The fighting at the Four Courts s continuing, with street battles in progress at many other points. British troops are on guard a the banks to protect them from

By GEORGE MACDONAGH. United Press Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, June 29.—(9 a. m.)— Irish insurgents still holding the Four Courts against repeated assaults of Free State troops, seized. additional buildings in Dublin this morning. The Great Northern railroad terminal, Moran's hotel and other important structures, were among those reported to have fallen into the hands of the rebels.

British troops were called out today as street fighting became BY ASSOCIATED PRESS more pronounced. The troops LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. were placed on guard at the WASHINGTON, June 29.—Devarious banks of the city. Streets claring "Free love, dissipation, deoccupied by the insurgents were bauchery and drunkenness" exist being mined and barric Jed. Rebel in the motion picture colony at modern young ment," she conreinforcements were entering the Hollywood, California, Senator cluded, "is that they don't want to city and establishing forts in Meyers, Democrat, Montana, aphouses seized in the area of Free pealed in the Senute today for ac- that they want a home, but they

Casualties this morning were as sorship and investigation of the

Oakland Woman Admits Trouble With Naval Husband.

PROBE FAVORED

Senators Would Seek Data

On Aliens Who Hold

Union and Shell Stock.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The

of the three aforementioned oil

Senator McCumber

Believed Defeated

FARGO, N. D., June 29.—On the

face of returns today, it appeared

to neutral political observers here

that Senator Porter J. McCumber.

Lynn J. Frazier, Non-Partisan,

The vote McCumber was obtain-

ing from large cities was believed

insufficient to allow him to main-

tain his lead with the heavy Fra-

zier vote from farming districts

Film Investigation

Senator Demands

renomination.

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ings in the United States.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

"Climatic and living conditions in of both of us," declared Mrs. Pauline Elizabeth Gilbert, 740 Thirty-fourth street, today in dis- U.S. GRAND JURY TO cussing the suit for divorce filed in PROBE MINE SLAYING. United States navy.

said, "and as for calling him a poor Herrin massacre. This is sons who don't exchange a com- not now in session. ment of that sort occasionally?" The poor fish and nose pulling allegations were among several

made by Gilbert in his suit. Mrs. Gilbert vigorously denied

Senate commerce committee today reported out a resolution by Senern dances there," she profested gate and report to the Senate the was the old, old-fashioned variety." ownership by persons who are not GOT "KICK" OUT clitzens of the United States of OF YOUNG BACHELORS.

shares of the Union Oil company, Another of the allegations made Delaware, the Union Oil company, by Gilbert was that she went on Admiral Anderson California, and the Shell Oil com- a hike with three other men, and that when he remonstrated, she told him she got a "kick" out of the company of young bachelors.

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Ad-The resolution also asks whether as absurd.

lands within their territories, discriminate against American citiand the other the clerk of the chief of the Asiatic fleet, Acting the fire was aimed at the provis- zens with respect to ownership of court," she declared. "I'm going Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt to have this suit held up until I announced today. Admiral Strauss The King resolution further asks though they had withdrawn inside information on the alleged activity to my side of the story. They were orders. can write to Samoa for proof as has been ordered home to await personal friends of ours and the concerns in obtaining new oil holdjudge will certainly have a few nounced that Vice-Admiral Andrew things to say when he hears of Long would assume the duties of

> Mrs. Gilbert went to San Fran- naval forces in European waters. cisco today with the avowed pur-relieving Admiral Albert Niblack. pose of lighting her husband's allegations.

DECLARES HUSBAND'S SUIT IS SURPRISE.

"The suit came as a surprise to me," she declared. "My husband states that we separated on our BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
return from Samoa. This is the LONDON June 29 chairman of the Senate finance first I knew of it. Our 'separation.' should be in a few days"

which she intends to force her husband to take back.

"When you isolate fifteen or twenty men and their wives on a small island, with no place to go. even get green vegetables. And then there were the rats that used to come over into the houses and run over the fluors. Is it any won-Brooklyn 7 10 l for my nerves are shattered?

"The trouble with too many settle down. They think at first tion on his bills proposing a cen- discover afterward that they don't." (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1) products industry and its milliner. The Gilberts were mar-

Two Plants and Two Bridges Are Destroyed by Flames; Another Property Flooded -Troops Wait Orders

House Bid to Peace Meet; U. S. Grand Jury to Probe Illinois Field Massacre

ociated Press).-Two mine tipples were burned, one coal mine flodded Colorado coal fields in Boulder and Huerfano counties during the night, according to reports of Coloado State Rangers to headquarters tere today, it was announced by of the railroads. Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock, State Adjutant-General. Governor Oliver H. Shoup, who

a conference with the adjutantgeneral to determine what measures are to be taken, Colonel Hamrock stated. Colonel Hamrock declined to

state what action will be taken until after his conference with the governor. He stated, however, that two counties by tomorrow night if necessary to enforce order. PROPERTY DESTRUCTION

REPORTED BY RANGERS. The following destruction property was reported by rangers Col. Hamrock stated:

Red Ash mine at Marshall, in Boulder county—Mine tipple burned, mine flooded. Stella May mine, Huerfano county, near Walzenburg Mine tipple burned.

Ideal mine, six miles south of Walkenburg, Huerlano county-125-foot railroad bridge burned. Rallroad bridge, Rose Junction, near Waizenburg, burned. Boulder and Huerfano countle

are in widely separated parts of Colorado. Boulder county lies northwest of Denver in the northern Colorado coal field, while Samon have made nervous wrecks Huerfano is one of the central southern Colorado counties and lies in the southern Colorado coal field,

MARION, Ill., June 29.—(By In-San Francisco yesterday by her ternational News Service.)—Cir husband, Melbourne Newcomb Gil-cuit Judge D. T. Hartwell today bert. Gilbert is an officer in the announced definitely that he would call a special grand jury on July 10, when the July term of circuit "Yes, I did pull his nose," she court convenes, to investigate the fish, are there any married per- earliest date that a special grand jury can be convened, as court is

MINE OWNERS WILL JOIN PEACE PARLEY.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Secanother allegation of Gilbert to the retary of Labor Davis announced effect that she had danced in an today that bituminous and anthraimproper manner at a ball in cite coal operators had accepted Samoa, where Gilbert was stationed. the invitation extended last night "They don't even know the mod- by President Harding to meet a the White House Saturday with The only kind of dancing we did United Mine Workers' officials to devise methods upon which negotintions for the settlement of the coal strike can be initiated.

to Succeed Strauss

She characterized this allegation miral E. A. Anderson, U. S. N., has been ordered to relieve Admiral "One of the men was the judge Joseph Strauss as commander-in-

Secretary Roosevelt also ancommander-in-chief of American Admiral Long's headquarters will

Slayer of Wilson

LONDON, June 29 .- The real committee, has been defeated for as he calls it, took place when I Marchal Sir Henry Wilson, is saw him off to San Pedro on the Reginald Rudd, says the Evening train, and came over to Oaklard News today. The News says he will be the Republican senatorial to stay with my relatives until served three years with the Irish nominee if final returns bear out he returns from San Pedro, which Guards in France, that he lived in a London suburb and drew a pen-Mrs. Gilbert declared that there sion. His father, it says, is a rewere certain allegations in the suit tired bandmaster of the Dragoon Guards:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

and E. Smith.

> Boston 3 9 3 Grimes and Miller; Marquard and Gowdy, Chaplin. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

U.S. SUMMONS RAIL FACTIONS TO BLOCK STRIKE SATURDAY

400,000 Ordered Out at 10:00 a. m., July 1, But Government Hopes to Prevent Tie-up By a Joint Parley Coal Operators Accept White CONSPIRACY CHARGED TO UNION HEADS

CHICAGO, June 29.—(By International News Service).—The government, through the agency of the United States railway labor board, today made its first move to avert the nation-wide DENVER, June 29 (By the As- railroad strike called for Saturday at 10 a. m.

Union chiefs—the heads of the federated shoperafts, mainteand two ratiway bridges burned in nance of way brotherhoods, the signalmen, clerks and stationary engineers and firemen's ogranizations—were cited by the labor board to appear before the board tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on charges of conspiring to interfere with the operation

This action was taken by the board under Section 313 of the transportation act, which provides that the labor board at any was in Colorado Springs this morn- time it has reason to believe that a cessation of traffic on the ing, is on his way to Denver for railroads is threatened, can take jurisdiction.

Officials of the American Association of Railway Executives also were cited to appear before the board tomorrow afternoon.

CHICAGO, June 29.—(By the Associated Press).—Railroad executives, meeting here today, dispatched a message to B. M. Jewell, head of the Railway Employes' Department of the Ameri-1500 men can be thrown into the can Federation of Labor, declaring that the threatened strike of 400,000 shopmen, set for Saturday, would be a strike against the government and not against the railroads. The message said that all contentions in the case had been submitted to the railroad labor board which had rendered its decision.

> CLEVELAND, O., June 29 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Engineers and trainmen members of the railroad brotherhoods with headquarters in this city will continue to perform their regular duties and will not take the places or do the work of any railroad employees on strike in connection with the action of the shop rafts, chiefs of the brotherhoods advised the members of their organizations today.

Others Are Taken in Latest Attack.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—(By International News Service.) The slaying of an American by Mexican bandits, following a robbery of \$10,000, was revealed today in a letter. Cashier Harvey of the New England Oil company was the bandits' victim, according to the letter. He was killed Wednesday.

By CHARLES MARKS. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. MEXICO CITY, June 29 .-- A. Bruce Blelaski, former chief of the bureau of investigation of the American department of justice, who escaped from bandits near Cuernavaca while being held for ransom, today made a detailed report to the American embassy upon his adventure. He fled after overhearing the bandits making plans to kill him.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Immediate action to protect the lives of six Americans among the 83 persons held enptive by Mexican bandits in the capture of the La Corona Oll company camp near Tampico, was promised today by the state department. The La Corona is a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell company, a Dutch corporation.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, June 29.-Mex-

ican rebels who seized the Aguada camp of the Cortez Oll company in the Tampico region Sunday, holding the property and forty American employees for 15,000 pesos ransom, withdrew on Monday without damage or injury to the Is Former Soldier employees, but with threats to return, Consul Shaw at Tampico today advised the state department. The department received later messages, however, which said the hood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers same rebels yesterday seized a and Helpers of America; J. A. camp of the La Corona Oil company, a Dutch-British concern, in the same vicinity and were holding Builders and Helpers of America; 85 employees, including six Americans.

Oil Magnate Left Riches to Children hood of Rallway Carmen of Amer-

NEW YORK, June 28 .- (By the lica. Associated Press.)—The bulk of the state left by William Rockefeller, the progress and conduct of the oll magnate, reputed to have been strike were being prepared at genwas bequeathed to his four chirt were to be mailed out conight. dren, under the terms of his will. R. H. E. filed for probate late today. Nothling was left to charity.

Senate Approves High Milk Tariff

WASHINGTON, June 29.- A tomorrow, but after Saturday at 10

By CHARLES R. LYNCH. United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- Settlement of the railroad dispute was in prospect today, according to high offclais in railroad circles. Predictions were freely made that the strike would not materialize on

The U. C. Railroad Labor Board Forty Americans Freed, But summoned union heads and executives to appear before it Friday afternoon in an effort to settle the disagreement and prevent a strike.

CALL ISSUED AFTER PARLEY WITH LEADERS.

The citation was issued only after Ben Hooper, chairman of the board had conferred with leading railroad executives and high union officials. Following to conference, it was indicated that Hooper received considerable encouragement that a settlement would not be difficult to attain at Friday's conference.

The general belief in both union and railway executive circles was that the railroad managers would officially inform the board of a lecision to abide by its rulings foroldding contract labor, and with his promise the unions would either call off or delay the walkout. Several union heads pointed out that a large percentage of the workers voted in favor of a strike because of opposition to the contract system.

STRIKE ORDERED FOR 10:00 A. M. SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, June 29 (By the Associated Press).—Strike orders signed by the six craft presidents of the railroad shopmen's organization were sent out today to general chairmen representing 400,000 men, authorizing a strike at 16 a. m., July 1, "on all railroads and Pullman shops in the United The text of the strike States." order follows:

In compliance with the strike vote all shop craft employees below the rank of general foremen are hereby granted sanction to suspend work at 10 a. m., July 1, on all railroad and Puliman shops in the United States. Notify all outside points. Wire number responding and number remaining at work.

The communication was signed by: William H. Johnson, International Association of Machinists; J. W. Kline, International Brother-Franklin, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship J. J. Hayes, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance; James F. Noonan, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Martin F. Ryan, Brother-

"The issue is clean-cut, with no

strings attached," said B. M. Jewell. president of the Railway Department of the American Federation of Labor. "It is up to the railway executives at their meeting today. They can stop this strike today or

The committee of 90 general

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EASTBAY RALLIES TO PROMOTE NORTHERN COUNTIES

BOOSTERS' CAUSE. CITIZENS APPEAL

Campaign for Advertisement of Northern California Wins Backing.

That the movement for the advancement of Northern California. as expressed in an editorial printed other representative newspapers in this portion of the State, is taking a tremendous hold from the start was evidenced today by the commendation voiced by leading business men of Oakland. The plea to lay aside political rences, sectional jealousies other obstacles to general progress and to get together in one his movement for the betterment of the whole of Northern Cali-fornia, was characterized by local commercial leaders as highly commendable and certain of wonderful

A few of the interviews follow: H. C. CAPWELL, president H. C. Capwell Company.—It is a crime it was not done ten years ago. had been done then, and had taken hold of the imagination and hearts of the people, we would be shout-ing 'Hosanna' by this time. Now tary of the Pioneer Women of Oakthat the idea is started, the thing land, says in referring to the camto do is to stay put and wipe out paign to boost Northern California sectional jealousy. It will prove a wonderful thing for every section the old Californians are in this part and all will go ahead if the idea is of the State. The old traditions are carried out. The main thing is to ours. We have everything to offer drive it home, lest the people for the home-seeker, the tourist, the get. They are aroused, but it is a capitalist, the laborer. Let us tell case of having driven one nail. An- the world about it." other nail must be driven and "The movement for the advance-clinched on the other side. It should ment of Northern California is a be followed up, to save those who are worth saving, and kill off those not worth saving, for those who are not aroused to the value of such a suggestion as this are cer-

co-operation for the public good. We need more of that sort of thing. Now is the time to get together, for Oakland in particular, for Northern California in general and for California as a whole, for what benefits one will prove a benefit to all. It is a wonderful thing, especially on the newspaper end of it. A movement of this kind on such a scale as this is a proposition of letting the dead past bury its dead and getting together for the good of all of us. GEORGE C. PARDEE.-It is

high time we did it. They have been doing it in the southern part of the State, and way should we not do it here? As to possessing, the potentalities, such as a richer soil, greater rainfall, lurger rivers, better rail and water transportation to discover the great wealth of President of the Onkland Federafacilities, wider markets easier ac- scenio beauty and commercial pos- tion of Mothers' Clubs and Parentcess to the Orient, and the other sibilities which is ours, it is no Tencher Association: It is a splenadvantages mentioned, there is no wonder we are becoming inocuduable of our supremacy in each one of these. And let us not overlook the climate in checking up our list of important advantages. The idea of important advantages and of the individual cities.

INNN STANIEY, Athens Atheretics our boosted. We should advertise our cities, it was impossible not to observe the enthusiasm and co-operation of the individual cities.

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of education now being conducted by the newspapers of Northern California. The time is ripe for a

At Idora, July 4th

of the Northern Lights presented in the Aurora Borealis display; wish this movement every success we in Northern California are too secret of magnificent set theces with a Victory Bombardmerk as the sensational closing feature, the spirit of "Let George do it." I charles G. MONROE, acting the spirit of "Let George do it." I charles G. MONROE, acting the spirit of the time much as the than the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that who are accumulated for your city, county or state. Do something yourself and we can use the spirit of the spirit of the time much as the than the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter with us. The trouble is that the full story will be told. I matter w

free to park patrons.

Eastbay Women Caught By Spirit of Booster

they getting behind the campaight are included in the program of launched simultaneously by the entertainment for next week in the newspapers of this part of the state when editorials appealing for co-accordation is accorded.

PEACE FOR CHAIRDEN operation and a manifestation of the "get together spirit" appeared this week, but a drive of education! to acquaint local itizens with the have every advantage to offer," show spots, commercial and in-Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of Oak-

A series of little journeys about the boosters' campaign. 'We are the city will be conducted with the all striving to make good citizens of opening of club year in September ourselves and our fellows. No secby a number of organizations for tion of the country does more for the purpose of acquainting the the children than ours. It is a big members with community advant-playground for everybody.'
ages. A concerted movement to en-Oakland Federation of 1 tertain feminine visitors to Oakland, extending hospitality of the clubs by doing the best K can for the to them, and providing motor tours children, Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, who of the Eastbay was inaugurated several months ago as a ganization tomorrow, succeeding means of local advertising. Wom- Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, said. en's civic, university. professional. "We have possibilities that no en's civic, university, professional business and welfare groups are to attract the attention of the world to Northern California. Leaders of as the south has done, apprecia-

movement to exploit the state. BEST OF CALIFORNIA.

"We know the best of California

declares Mrs. Hazel Pedlar Faulkner, president of the Northern Callfornia Branch of the Association such a suggestion as this are certainly not capable of being aroused. been talking for years about co- all help in carrying it out a great operation and community under- deal of good will result. Merchants' Exchange.—I think it standing. They have been fashion-is one of the best things that has able catchwords. Here is the op-ever taken place—this determinity portunity to make them mean tion to get together in harmony and something and to apply them to our community problems and possibilities

can ask nothing better than a of co-operation. Women of the community share in making this state are urged by the council to the best part of the Golden State get behind measures of such com- speak now as one who has done his for our children to grow up in.

that co-operation will not carry itself out to any satisfactory con-clusion unaided. We must all help in making the idea concrete."

and Professional Women's Clubs.—

It is a constructive plan and will be stated to the state of the state do with the little natural advantages they have to do on, and then comes back to Northern California

Definite plans for boosting North- gates to the convention of the Nang California and particularly the tional Association of Nurses, now communities about the bay have in session in Scattle, to visit Oakalready been perfected by women's land en route to their homes. A organizations in the cities on motor tour of the Eastbay cities, the eastern shore. Not only and presentation of personal souvenirs

PEACE FOR CHILDREN. forthern California is the best place in the world for children. We dustrial plants and harbor has been land Center, California Civic League mapped out. tion of the eduntry does more for Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs will be boosters for this city

business and welfare groups are other part of the State ever dream-pledging co-operation in the plan ed of possessing." Mrs. Volling as-to attract the attention of the world seris, "If we will co-operate as July women are heartly endorsing the tion of our advantages will not long be delayed. "We are pessimistic rather than

assumes the presidency of that or-

plimistic when it comes to believng in ourselves. If once we can believe in our part of the State we educational and industrial lines. "All we must do is to get to-gether and show Oakland. Seeing its beauty and advantages, everyone wants to come here to live,"

concludes Mrs. Vollmer. STRONG FOR BOOSTER.

dent of the California Civie League for Women Votels: Co-operation is the most valuable asset of any community, and the sooner we all realize this fact the better for us. MRS. O. E. SHANEY, President of the Women's Legislative Coun-

better than a of co-operation. Women of the Chamber of Commerce. in making this state are urged by the council to My experience in former President of the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Clubs .benefit Oakland and the State. Who knows what we may necom-

MRS. PETER J. KRAMER. Past

The grandstand seats are our fate. Already it is a big and Last week I was in Las Angeles Streworks start promptly at 9 fruitful country, and it will be a and I got a thrill out of the conditions in that city. It lias made tregether with a common interest and mendous strides. The spirit of co-

late a plan of concrete action. last week I was in Los Angeles

peration is contagious in that comnunity. They live and breathe cooperation. For example, a friend of mine went down there a total stranger on October 4 and since then has made \$100,000. His success was due to the co-operation that the business men and the people of Los Angeles gave him, A

minute he enters the city. Unless we become similarly imbued we will find that our citizens not be lost. If a group of papers will give up the losing fight of with divergent views can get to swimming against the stream and gether for the good of norther go south to swim with the stream. It is too devitalizing, this constant bucking against lack of co-opera-

ion. The editorial yesterday was a generous one. There was no knocking, but sound practical businesslike advice. It is a great thing that it has served to awaken us. W must emulate our southern sister city. We have overything in our, favor, and when we get co-oper-

tive movement we will win.
THOMAS C. EAGLESOME, president Rotary Club.—It seems to me that both an appeal and a challenge has been made by the newspapers to the people of Northern California, and if it awakens the double realization of our natural dvantages here and creates the lesire to change our complacency nto action, the editorial has ac complished its end. As I read the editorial, I realized all too well our shortcomings, and as the message was carried to me I am sure it was carried to every other husiness man and citizen. That it will be productive of splendid results is a foregone conclusion. We will win with co-operation.

REV. FRANK M. BILLIER.

UNITED WORK FOR STATE IS PLEA OF BUSINESS MEN

Response.

president Ministerial Union;—The atural resources of Northern Califormia are so wonderful that they ought to be duly exploited. This is State in the Union, and nothing exploit the advantages of Northern California. The united action taken owed by united action on the part of all representative organizations California has undertaken. and all the citizens. This is destined power to to be the most thickly populated great idea. center in the United States if we will only grasp the opportunity of informing a walting world of our imagination to picture the tremenesources and advantages. first step has been taken and we must not lag behind now.

EDGAR S. HURLEY, President Central Imbor Council. If the editorial printed in the papers yester-day is followed by an intensive gampaign it will be but a short thme before the advantages of this section of the State in particular, will accomplish marvelous things and the entire State in general, will along commercial, agricultural, be brought to the attention of the be brought to the attention of the everything to California, people of the world.

Our first duty is to sell Northern California to residents of that sec-tion of the State. Meretofore we have been somewhat acquainted with our own resources, but have taken only a passive part in their development. Meanwhile our southco-operation in all lines.

started it, and we cannot let it stop. We must first become imbued with the spirit of good will and cooperation necessary for success in hind must imbue our neighbors. FRED KAHN-The idea

all put our shoulders to the wheel, the newspapers. My only criticism in wait at our door to grow more It is a wonderful idea! We can get is that it does not appeal to the type rapidly than any other section of learned that the city and state is together on it. The Women's Leg- of men in all cities who do not do the country.

We have an object lesson in the but an extension of the home. We islative Council is built on the idea all in their power to help the power of concerted community and ask nothing before them.

Let the individual work and is ready to do more—has "The idea of co-operation is lead his efforts for co-operation and been that a great many men who splendld, but we must remember see what we are able to accomplish, should be leaders in the community that co-operation will not correctly will not correctly. should be leaders in the community MRS. GLADYS BARNDOLLAR, Join luncheon clubs, get acquainted I think it was an admirable idea.

President of the Original Rushuse and after that do not take the interest they should either in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. luncheon clubs or the Chamber of Commerce. I should hate to have on my

conscience what the small, large or moderate business man should feel if he is not associated with a Chamher of Commerce in his particular community. We cannot do all that is expressed in the editorial except

or important advantages. The idea of the individual interests—is sure to be fruitful of great results.

JOSEPH KING, President Chamber of Commerce—Great good is certain to come from the changing of a linvitation to the dele-back our cities.

Adameda district, Camrornia Fed-cities, It was impossible not to observe the enthusiasm and co-operation of Women's Clubs.

Serve the enthusiasm and co-operation of Northern California, is timely. I do not believe that this sociation, believes "We ought to boost." Miss Sellender is herself a perped up about doing something for a long time.

M. C. CHAPMAN, President of the Advancement of Northern California, is timely. I do not believe that this movement could have been started at a better time, for worder all were in back of their cities just as perped up about doing something for a long time.

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Los Angeles and San Diego have continued co-operation of our press not what the other fellow has. My shown more united effort than have will make important strides. At Idora, July 4th shown more united effort than have we in this more favored section.

With fountains of fire pearing their brilliance into the heavens; Lillie of Flanders, spreading their beauty across the sky; the glory of the Northern Lights presented that the full story will be told. I wish award Rorealis distilay; wish this movement every success we in Northern California are too for your city, county or state. Do for your city, county or state. Do something yourself and we can't

We have everything in the the sensational closing feature, dent of Schools—Northern CallIdora Park, Oakland, will present
a glorious FREE FIREWORKS
display Tuesday night, July 4th.

And through it all the thousands
of visitors may sit in the grandatand scats of the big outdoor
at adium and enjoy the spectacle in
a gament The grandstand scats are southern part of the state because the people down there have been awake to the necessity for doing something and doing it. That ediorial should be a good starter for he Chamber of Commerce drive which will start week after next.

J. J. SUICH, manager of Reich & Lievre, Oakland-It was a splendid and wonderful editorial. It cannot fail to have a deep impression on the public mind. I have heard widespread comments person becomes inbued with the about it and about the remarkable confidence in the other fellow the spirit the papers have shown in about it and about the remarkable getting together on this thing. Surely the example they have set will gether for the good of northern California, the public can back them in the matter and pull togother with the spirit that wins. t was a great idea and it will have

> W. H. EDWARDS, commissione of streets—I am strong for co-operation. That editorial was a won-



FRESH FISH

 the interests which at this time are too diversified.

W. H. DWYER, chief deputy city assessor—We all believe in the advancement of California and the plans to boost Northern California.

by the newspapers is the most won-ditor—Unity of purpose by all mu- is only one argument for in favor derful thing they could do. The hicipalities and business interests of vigorous and united effort to de-Days of '49" at Sacramento dem- with the setting aside of all seconstrated what advertising can do tional feeling and petty fealousies for the whole state. Will make for a greater Northern

been content to take what drifted our way but with the spirit shown this editorial, this period is certainly

CHARLES W. HEYER, super-visor—Don't forget that Hayward is "in on this" to the limit of her abilities. We shall be delighted in the greatest section of the greatest this community, which is the equal -I understand that according to should be overlooked that would the spirit of this movement I must not say superior—of any community anywhere, to be united with by the newspapers should be foi-such a movement. It looks to me to be the biggest thing Northern nower to it! The editorial was a

A. F. ST. SURE, superior judge.

It requires little stretch of the dous possibilities contained in such a plan. If we of Northern California pull together in presenting ourselves to the world we can make ourselves famed throughout the universe. We have been keeping our good news secret too long. All we need to do is to speak above a whisper and the world will do the rest. I am delighted to see such a movement under way. It means

GEORGE GROSS, County Clerk. —There is no reason why Northern California; in fact, all of California, hould not take its place among the most populous and prosperous vernacular, "we have the goods." I look to see such an enthusiastic orn sister has gone ahead with response to this movement that great strides through a spirit of shall give an impetus to the plan which will surprise even its origin-We have started this thing pow, ators and primary backers or rather our newspapers have can't be too big to suit me. ators and primary backers. And it

ROBERT M. FITZGERALD. prominent attorney. — I read the editorial with rejoicing. It was fine displayed the common sense any line of endeavor and then we that has long been needed in this part of the State.

We have unparalleled advan that in helping the community, we pressed in the editorial is a very tages here and only need to realize are helping the individual, we will commendable thing on the part of them, and the opportunities that lie all put our shouldon to the part of them.

> action in Southern California. Let us adopt the same means of better-ing our condition here in Northern California. The editorial was a call to action that will not go unheeded. It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read the editorial calling upon all Central California to join in a big advertising campaign for our section of the State. We, whose business it is to preach co-operation, realize what a movement the magnitude of this one, in which all of the big dallies are assisting, can not but bring great benefit to the great bay region and to all of its tributary territory. In my opinior this is just what the north lus been

for our particular part of the state. Southern California ahead so fast. We should boost and boost hard. This editorial that I read today was We have a let to boost about and the most encouraging bit of reading we can give the worthern part of the particular for a long time. It was by the newspapers of Northern California. The time is ripe for a co-operative movement looking to the advancement of our section of this great state and I completely.

There are very many reasons why Central California should surpass of the Theachapi, but I regret to of the Tehachapi, but I regret to say that in the past the people of look and surpass the people of the bay a common will. It is because they have worked in this spirit that the people of Northern California is the state its credit also and that, because they we can give the southern part of the state its credit also and that, because they worthwhile things, such as 100 per cent of the Tehachapi, but I regret to say that in the past the people of looking in the right direction and with the state or not as we will get our full the most encouraging bit of reading the worked in this spirit that the people of Northern California is on will help us.

There are very many reasons why Central California should surpass concerns are moving into of the Tehachapi, but I regret to institutions. We have taken a step in the right direction and with the state or not as we will get our full the most encouraging bit of reading the worked in this spirit that the people of Northern California is on will help us.

There are very many reasons why Central California should surpass concerns are moving into California each year. It makes of its tolerance and simplicity. California each year. It makes of its tolerance and samplicity of the full extent of one of knocking in the southern part of the state its credit also and that, the state its credit

JAY B. NASH, director of Oak-JOSEPH J. ROSBOROUGH, months doing organization work has brought many little petry things of dailies was splendid. It was to the Best of t An adequate and cheap water supply will mean the establishment of industries here in preference to any other section of the state—and industries mean wealth and progress. This editorial shows the way.

HENRY VOGT, secretary of the park board—The development of Oakland harbor to assist in mak-ing San Francisco bay by far the greatest port on the Pacific Coast is the chief factor to make Northern California the wealthiest section in the West. Let us all cooperate in response to the powerful appeal made by this wonderful

editorial.
EUGENE K. STURGIS, city clerk—The greatest boost for Northern California will be the creation of a fund for national advertising in magazines and periodicals

Woman Learns the Best Place to Shop

"What an attractive young girl! She really is beautiful, isn't she?" "Well, I shouldn't call her beautiful exactly, but she does have an interesting face and she is dressed with wonderful taste." "Yes, indeed. I wonder who she

is. I know her mother must be a woman of wisdom. So many of these modern youngsters dress in such atrocious clothes." "Surely you don't mean to say you don't know who she is. Why, my dear, don't you recognize Idla?

You've known her for years." "Well, I declare! She-surely has changed, and, you know, she has been away to school so much lately that I haven't seen her. These kiddles of ours grow up 50 fast I can't keep track of them. Well, if she is my friend's girl no wonder she is dressed right. She knows the last word in fashion, but she has good taste and doesn't go to extrentes.'

"Yes, she knows what to buy and she buys wisely. She gets all of her own suits and dresses and Lila's at Cherry's, at 515 13th street, and says it is a very satis-factory place, especially since one

HARRY G. WIELIAMS, city au- tube to traverse the estuary. This A. E. CARTER, commissioner of California. Combine this attitude public works—I am in favor of with plenty of national publicity unified action and the world of and advertising and nothing can Boosting is what we need and must good this editorial will do certainly stop this part of the state which makes it worth while. We have has all the natural advantages. FRANK BARNET, sheriff-Northern California has no need to by the newspapers which printed arraign itself against Southern

California or any other section. What aids one part of California aids the balance of the state. The interests of our section particu-larly demand unification of effort capabilities to the full in the past HARRY W. PULCIFER, justice of the peace-Words are

means what we should indulge in now, except as we use those words to acquaint the outside world with could fail to endorse it—but let us the slogan, "All for one and one show we mean what we say by for all," will bring us what we depitching in and doing something.

We are in the habit of office to. Angeles and Southern California as derful climate, unsurpassed examples of the spirit we now praise. But they do not accomplish things merely by talking and saying "Hurrah!" They get in and do the necessary thing. Let's emulate them. Let's get action on this editorial. LINCOLN S. CHURCH, Superior

Judge—Fine! This get-to-gether spirit is just what we need. cidedly, as I think it must to any One trouble with this section of the state—the main trouble—is that we have not pulled together as har-great section. We could not do moniously as we should. In Los much more, if we had the power, Angeles and Southern California to increase our natural resources they have achieved much of their and advantages. What we can do success just because of an absence and what we must do if we are to of bickering and pulling at cross purposes. They all agree with each other down there and, whatever the private opinions of the individuals, these are buried in the effort to promote the general good.

E. F. GARRISON, County Auditor—Such a plan for boosting who have started the ball rolling. Northern California and presenting I am sure it cannot fail to succeed. its attractions and advantages to the world will bring 100 per cent in returns and that is not the slightest exaggeration. Rather it is an underestimate. This movement should have been started vears ago. It is the one thing we the state where it belongs.

peration is the watchword. It

Tax Collector—It certainly is high time the communities of Northern California got together and worked as a unit for the benefit of the entire section, instead of bickering and disagreeing on the methods of ritory involved. Nothing can stop adopt this very effective but very simple plan of working as one to

sell our attractions to the world.
WILLIAM J. HAMILTON, Chairman Board of Supervisors—Anything that will cause the development of Northern California or any recognized natural advantages and sources and opportunities we have, And wear the new styles. THE possibilities, especially the section for we all are convinced already. CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., S. F. about San Francisco bay, is deserved what we need to do is to tell the —Advertisement.

velop our beloved home land. Le us get busy. LOUIS J. KENNEDY, Count Assessor This is a wonderful plan

Advertising our resources

have,

and possibilities is the only thing that will bring more manufactories, more population, more of everything that is needed to place this section in its proper position before the world. We may be far away from the raw material, bu we have purchasing power here and we shall have a tremendous amount more as soon as we are known to the country at large for what we really are and possess Everybody boost!

GEORGE R. POSEY, County Surveyor-We have absolutely the finest commodity in the world to our attractions. It is easy enough offer for sale and all we need do to say we favor such a movement to sell it is to let the world know bor, Oriental trade, vast hinter-land of which this is the natural

T. W. HARRIS, Superior judgeone who stops for even an instant to ponder on the needs of our get anything like the full possi-bility of benefit from them is to get together and work unitedly to put ourselves on exhibition before G. W. BACON, County Recorder

-Put me down as thoroughly in favor of the plan. It is just the thing. My congratulations to those JAMES G. QUINN, Superior Judge—It is a great scheme and should go like wildfire. Everyone n Northern California should be teartily in favor of the plan, for it is bound to bring out the advantages of the state in a way that could not be done otherwise and will prove so beneficial to everyone in the results achieved that its most ardent adherents will be surprised. Let's make it the biggest thing of the century, which

Supervisor-We of Berkeley wel- northern California. It is to the income such a movement with open terests of not only Oakland but arms. The spirit of cordiality, to all of this section of the state good fellowship and, above all, that Oakland's harbor be developed united effort which this plan con- for this purpose. It will mean in-templates is the one thing we have creased business increased valualacked-at least we have not achieved it in its fullest possible creased prestige. measure. We do not need to tell open a Charge Account

Love God Plays **Strange Pranks** With Painter

BERKELEY, June 29.—The little love gods played tricks on Hugh F. Ronald, a printer, liv-ing at the St. George Hotel, Oakland, when he was arrested this morning on complaint of Mrs. Bessie Mittal, 1639 Francisco street, whom he expected to marry on Saturday, that he had threatened to shoot her because she would not clope to San Rafact with him.

Romance came tumbling about his ears when he learned upon arrival at headquarters that the woman whom he regarded as his fiancee had married J. C. Mittal last Saturday. Ronald claimed to have given the woman an engagement ring and furniture, to have cared for her when she was ill and given assistance to her five-year-old daughter."

He declared he would take legal action against her. Ronald blamed Mrs. Margaret Hare. mother of Mrs. Mittal, for the troubles which shadowed his love path.
Mrs. Mittal, until a week ago,

was the divorced wife of Roy Kellar. She came to this city from Montana five months ago cording to the story which Ron-ald told the police, she recently became reluctant to arrange for their marriage, which was to take place this week. When he became insistent, Mrs. Mittal complained to the police. Officers this morning informed Ronald of his brideelect's marriage upon his arrival at the police station.

Legion to Have Turlock Memorial

Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the proposed plan to erect an American Legion Memorial Temple in Turlock to cost approximately \$20,000. The plans for the building provide for a basement in which there will be a swimming pool, lockers and a gymnasium. The first floor will contain a spacious corridor, billiard and card rooms the banquet hall, reception and reading rooms, and a room for the women's auxiliary. The top floor will be utilized as the auditorium and dancing room, with provision for basket ball.

other fellow and tell him until he can't resist the desire to join us. I'm for it strong!

RALPH BEEBE, City Harbor Engineer—A fully developed har-bor outlet for ricultural products from the valleys REDMOND C. STAATS, County sential factor in the progress of tion, increased industries and in

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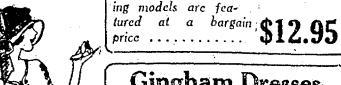
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VELOUR and POLO-ETTE COATS in tan \$8.95

factory place, especially since one doesn't have to pay for everything at once. Her husband just purchased his suit at the men's store, 528 13th street, too: They are very rood about allowing one to make practically any convenient arrangements for monthly payments.

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Polo Coats

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GOVERNMENT ACTS TO BLOCK RAIL TIE-UP

U. S. Board Summons Railroad and Union Leaders to Parley Tomorrow.

(Continued from Page One)

their home districts to take active charge of the strike. A sub-committee remained at headquarters to direct operation.

The strike issue is based on al three of the questions on which the shopmen have been voting for two weeks. These questions were on accepting the \$60,000,000 wage cut ordered by the railroad labor board July 1, the modification of rules cutting down overtime pay by the board, and the farming out of railroad work to outside contractors.

By CHARLES R. LYNCH, United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Scores of maintenance of way employees in the West Chicago yards are reported to be quitting their jobs today following the strike call issued to 400,000 shop craftsmen last night. Shop workers were ordered to walk out at 10 a. m. Saturday. Although the maintenance of way organization is voting on a strike, no strike call has yet been issued by leaders! of that organization.

The reports that men were quitting their jobs were believed to be strong evidence that the shop crafts would be joined by approximately 500,000 maintenance of way men within a few days. A strike call from the Detroit headquarters was expected hourly.

As hope of preventing the strike faded, railroads in all parts of the country took steps to prevent any tle-up of traffic. Railroad executives said traffic would not be seriously hampered-at least, for some

Political Notes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .- Declaring that he would begin his active campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator as soon as arrangements by his organization are perfected, and that he is "in the field to stay," Charles C. Moore last night opened his campaign at a meeting held at the Palace hotel. The meeting, which was presided over by Marshall Hale, was attended by ap-proximately 500 men and women. Hale made the opening address,

declaring that the Moore commit-tee would hold public sessions and give the widest publicity to their proceedings. He announced that San Francisco headquarters would be opened immediately at 210 Crocker building. He also stated that "no criticism of our senior senator is intended."

ACTIVE IN SOUTH.

Marshall Stinson of Los Angeles read several letters from Moore supporters in the south, and stated that a campaign headquarters had been opened in Los Angeles. A telegram from Chester Rowell, excongratulations

candidate, was also read. A resolution endorsing the Moore candidacy was read by Professor James Hyde, and was adopted by the meeting.
Moore said: "I am not and will

not be a Johnson hater. I promise you I will say nothing in this campaign which I would not say before I am not going to scatter but will keep to the single issue. Callfornia is a Republican state. It gave an unprecedented vote to President Harding. Every political considera-tion warranted the most loyal support of him by California's two Republican senators.'

MOORE STATES ISSUE. Moore said that the issue was



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MISS BEULAH GRIFFIN and BARTLEY CRUM, who have started the knickerbocker fad on the University of California campus. "Off with skirts. Give us women freedom in attire," says Miss Griffin. Knickerbockers, classed recently as the "correct form" for men, at eastern colleges, are being sponsored for males by Crum.



clearly defined and that it resolved California would support Senator Johnson in his entangling alliances or whether it will support the president of the United States." He added: "I stand aligned with President Harding and I believe Johnson

nomination this year should, by all lems: was selected by a group of South-ern Californians meeting with Northern Californians.

MULLINS IS SPEAKER. misrepresented California when he opposed the four-power treaty. If President Harding is to be forced to wear an Oregon boot, we feel it Thurty-second and Union streets, presided over by President George Corrington. Supervisor Muilins research Supervisor John F. Mullins was the principal speaker last night at Moore described himself as the viewed at length the attitude of the

Health and Education. rules, go to the south, but that he Highland Hospital, County Infirmary, Arroyo Sanitarium, Public Health Center, Bab, Hospital and Dental Clinics.

Supervisor Mullins also assured the club that the county tax rate would be made as low as possible consistent with the efficient administration of public business.

OUT FOR ASSESSOR. RICHMOND, June 29.—Louis E. Davis, El Cerrito fuel merchant, has tossed his hat into the ring to "candidate of Southern California," Board of Supervisors for the past has tossed his hat into the ring to declaring that the Republicant sixteen years regarding the prob-

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Appearing simultaneously with Miss Griffin's modern college attire comes also the knicker-clad college man. Where a visiting eastous for appearing in knickerbockity to which is based entirely on short trousers, has now been formed among the male students.
"Maybe we're flappers, maybe

we're not; at any even we're merely the 1922 type of girl who believes in being sensible as well as modern," laughs pretty Miss Griffin as the spokesman of her

Griffin as the spokesman of her sex. "Are wo 'duchesses'? I should say not!"

The "duchess" was recently defined by editors of the Summer Session Californian as a new edition of the "pelican" of former summer classes at the university and as an older woman with "more sense" both in clothing and other matters to an the modeur flanner.

MEN LIKE KNICKERS. Kansas School Ma'am Leads is Bartley Crum, former president of the university's English Club member of the Kappa Alpha fra-Are Numerous.

BERKELEY, June 29.—They're at Harvard, Yalo and eastern col-BERKELEY, June 29.—They're at Harvard, Yalo and enstern colling about in knickers on the University of California campus!

Miss Beulah Griffin, pretty converts from the old-fashioned, school ma'am from Wichita, Kansas, now enrolled as a student at the University summer session, the University summer session. school ma'am from Wichita, Kanschool nia student; Sydney Demarest, late of Harvard and now of Berkeley; Robert Johnson, member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Theodore Merrill, member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity,

and others. President Ide Wheeler also has been seen on the campus in knickers while President David P. Barrows bas chosen them as his riding attlre.

assessor. Davis is a son of the pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, of El Cerrito, was born and raised in Contra Costa county and received his education in the county's schools. He is president of the Western State Feed and Fuel Company. He is a member of the American Legion, Native Sons, Eagles and Foresters.

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Wed in China MRS. GEORGE ATCHESON JR., formerly Maraquita de Laguna of Oakland, bride of a romantic ceremony per-formed in Peking, China.



GIRL AT END OF 3000-MILE TRIP

Miss Maraguita de Laguna of Berkeley Married in Peking.

BERKELEY, June 29. - Traveling 3000 miles from home, George Atcheson Jr. and Miss Maraquita. de Laguna, prominent graduates of the University of California, found comance awaiting them.

News of the marriage reached friends in the bay district today from Peking. China, where the ceremony was performed in the compound of the America legation in the presence of forty guests, representing the diplomatic corps of practically every nation in the

The romance had its inception at a brilliant ball given amid romantic Oriental surroundings. Miss de aguna went to the Orient several months ago with Stella Benson, English novellst, to gather material for literary work. Instead of re-turning to this country she re-mained in Peking as secretary of the Rockefeller Institute.
Atchison went to China several

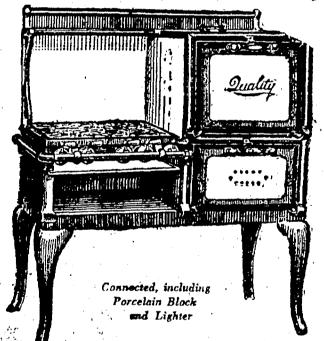
years ago, where he held a position as student interpreter at the American legation. Mrs. Atcheson is the daughter of Mrs. Anna de Laguna, 5107 Grove

treet. Oakland, her father, the late William de Laguna, being a de-scendent of one of the oldest Spanish families in the state.

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Quality Gas Ranges

The Stove that is exactly suited for the small space. It is compact, heavy cast iron frame, double walled construction, 4 top burners, an oven large enough to accommodate the largest Wear-Ever Roaster. This Stove is guaranteed to give satisfac and to be a perfect baker.

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The Ideal Stove for the Kitchen

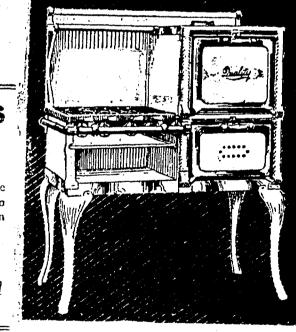
Beauty can not describe this Stove-for it's greatest value lies in the unexcelled construction.

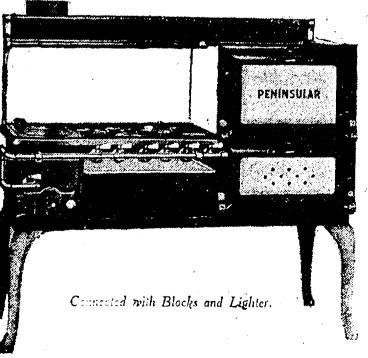
Heavier linings and oven bottoms; cast iron front; 4 top patented burners; 4 line oven and broiler burner. Dead air space between linings with baffeling plates to retard the heat escaping up the flue. Heavier porcelain enamel, put on stove in

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good shape."

the new one.

BAITISH TROOPS **NUBLIN'S BANKS**

Fighting Continues at Four Courts and Rebels Seie More Buildings.

(Continued from Page One)

timated at 15 dead and 40 wounded. The bombardment of the Four and 1 a. m. today.

SITUATION SIMILAR TO EASTER REBELLION.

the Easter rebellion of 1916 except orders," declared Collins. that many who took part in that zens of Ireland, your government rebellion are now fighting on the confidently relies upon you to coside of the government.

At the command of the defiant Rory O'Connor, the rebels massed BARRACKS STORMED for a fight to the finish on the Free State government.

Terrific fighting broke out on the streets of Dublin as assaults failed to move insurgents from their stronghold in the Four Courts and other buildings.

On Dame street, passers by were thrown into a panic when Free State soldiers and insurgents fired volley after volley. One was killed and three seriously injured.

Westmoreland street was the scene of shooting. Casualties are unknown. The insurgents exploded a mine on the corner of Talbot and Gardner streets.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, June 29.-- Colone Mouldenville and Captain Vaughton of the Free State army were killed when a detachment of their troops was attacked from ambush. Countess Markiewicz, one of the

chief adherents of Eamonn de Valera, Republican leader, has joined the Communist forces that have thrown in their fortunes with the irregulars. She has been put in command of Communist headquarters in Georges street. A great many women have en-

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IIPRIGHT.

listed in the Republican ranks and are assisting the irregulars and Communists. All kinds of materials are being commandeered. Residences at the corners of strategic streets are being selzed and converted into blockhouses.

DE VALERA PRAISES ACTION OF REBELS. DUBLIN, Jpne 29.—(By the Associated Press.)-Eamonn de Valera, in an interview granted today at the headquarters of the Republican party, culogized the Irish

army dissentients who are holding the Four Courts as "the best and bravest in our nation." "They would most loyally have obeyed the will of the Irish people freely expressed, but are not willing that Ireland's independence should be abandoned under the

lash of an allen government," he Michael Collins, chief of the Courts had been continuous since Irish provisional government, has 4 p. m. Wednesday, with the ex- issued a long statement accusing

ception of one hour between 12 irregulars of wantonly precipitating the disorders. Under cover of revered battle cries, the mutineers have onlisted 000. Staats replied that engineers Irish youth and sent them deliber-The situation is similar to that of ately to the task of creating dis-

being taken to restore order."

AND CAPTURED. BELFAST, June 29 .- Free State roops stormed and captured Drogheada Barracks in County Louith, about 25 miles north of Dublin, today, according to reports reaching

Apparently the barracks held by insurgents.

Initiative Is Aimed

At Private Schools PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.— Private schools in Oregon will be prohibited if an initiative measure to amend the section of Oregon's laws making education compulsory receives the approval of voters next the matter, as he said there were

children physically unable to at- matter ought to be put up to the tend, those that have completed the people. eighth grade, those living a mile and a half or three miles from school, according to ages, and those receiving private instruction, proport every three months for examination by a school official. The act would take effect September 1,

Shriners Visit Kilauea Volcano

HILO, T. H., June 29 .- Shriners aboard the steamers Nils and Mat-sonia were widely entertained. The entire party visited the volcano of Kilauca and was entertained this evening at the yacht club.
Al Malaikah Temple's drill team
and chanters, from Los Angeles, chanters, from Los Angeles, added to the entertainment when the entire party from the two steamers held a parade. ESTUARY MUST GO, IS EDICT

Government Work Is Halted Until Antiquated Structures Are Removed.

(Continued from Page One) that can be raised by taxes is suf ficient to build a bridge. SAYS ONE BRIDGE

NOT NECESSARY. Tibblits said an engireer whon the board had consulted estimated the cost of a tube would be \$2,340,consulted by the county had estimated the cost at \$4,000,000.

Tibbitts said: "The prople of the county in general are not interested in whether there is a bridge or a operate in the steps which are tube between Alameda and Oakland. If necessary the interests along the inner harbor at whose request the United States engineers ordered the bridges removed, may request the engineers to prohibit he construction of any bridge and teep entirely clear the entrance to he inner harbor. As a matter of fact, the Webster street bridge is not entirely necessary. Owing to the constant interruption of traffic neople are coming more and more to use the Park street bridge, and the removal of the Webster street bridge would not constitute a particular hardship to them."

COULD GET ALONG
WITHOUT SO MANY BRIDGES.
Supervisor Staats declared he concurred heartily with Tibbitts in November. The initiative petition now already more bridges across obtained 50,000 signatures in two the estuary between Alameda and The amendment provides that City and Brooklyn, and in his opinevery child between the ages of 8 ion Alameda and Oakland could get along without so many bridges.

School under penalty of the parent J. R. Christy of the Bethlehem or guardian being guilty of a mis-demeanor. Exceptions are made for lowed Stants and declared that the

John L. Harrington, who furnished the estimate for the county, declared that he and Lochiel M. King, who estimated the cost of the yided that such children must re- tube for the committee, and County Surveyor George Posey can un-doubtedly get together, make an estimate on the cost of a tube and a bridge and submit it to the board placed on the ballot.

William Hamilton, chairman of the board of supervisors, declared his belief that if the estimate of the cost of a tube is made as low as possible the people of Alameda county will vote for its construc-

TIBBITTS SUBMITS COMMITTEE FINDING.

Tibbitts submitted the following report on the findings of his com-The committee on the Oakland

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices



en's fabric gloves to close cut at only 39c the pair Friday. An assortment of colors but not all sizes in all colors. Fri-

Friday---Our Once-a-Month Sale of

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Remnants of Wash Goods

Ginghams, percales, Lancashire cloth, voiles, dimities, organdies, crepes, dress materials, muslins, outing flannel, etc., hundreds of fine remnants in desirable lengths to be sold Friday at just one-half their regular marked

-Downstairs Store.

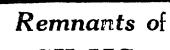
Remnants of Curtains, **Draperies**

grenadines, cretonnes, burlap, repp and marquisettes in desirable lengths; all to be sold Friday at just 1/2 their regular marked prices.

—Fourth Floor.

Odd Pairs Curtains at 1/2 .

All 2½ yards long; some are slightly soiled and others are the ends of the lines of regular sell-ers. Nottinghams, filets, marquisettes, Irish points and panel curtains all included in the lot. Friday at just 1/2 their usual marked prices. —Fourth Floor.



of fine silks are offered Friday at an actual saving of 1/2 price. All are very desirable lengths. You will find a very big assortment of satins, charmeuse, crepe de chine, pongee, fancy silks, georgette crepe, chiffon taffetas and other high-grade silks in a splendid line of colors. Remnant lengths from 1¼ yards to 5½ yards. All to be sold Friday at just ½ their regular remnant price.

—Main Floor.

Remnants of Ribbons, Laces

Floral, striped, plaid and plain ribbons in all widths—desirable lengths. Laces, both edgings and insertions in all widths; vals, cluny, torchon, etc., all priced for Friday at just 1/2 their usual remnant price.
Lengths ranging from ½ yard to
6 yards. All at a big saving.
—Main Floor.

> Odd Lots Coats, Suits, Dresses very low priced

A. K. Percival, Noted Oakland Realty Man, Dies



A. K. PERCIVAL, well-known Oakland real estate man, who is dead at his home following a long illness.

Had Been Engaged in Business Here For Quarter of Century.

A. K. Percival, well known local ceal estate man, died Tuesday at his home, 1510 Harrison street, after a long illness. The funeral will take place tomorrow. Serv ices will be held first at the home and at 11 o'clock a. m. in St. Episcopal Church, Rev. John's Barrett officiating.

Percival was 73 years old, and had engaged in the real estate business in Oakland for 25 years, up to his retirement from active business about a year and a half

At that time he was taken ill and hall been gradually failing since that time.

He was a graduate of Franklin Iniversity, Indiana, and a Mason. He was engaged in other commercial activities in addition to his real estate business. Among other things, he organized five large oil corporations in this part of the country. He also had extensive holdings in Merced county. He was a native of Caledonia, Canada. He is survived by his widow, who nursed him through

nis last iliness.

stuary tunnel met at the office of W. G. Tibbitts, 1 Drumm street, San Francisco. The recommendaion of the committee read as fol-

"The mode of access to the inner Oakland harbor should be made as favorable as possible, looking forward to the future of commerce conditions as are to be anticipated ests in the estuary and inner harbor demand the very best approach that can be given in order to maintain the present commerce now entering the inner harbor, and to prepare for the great increase that will follow the improvement now under consideration. That the value of land for leasing purposes over the approaches on the Oakland and Alameda side, and the wharfing privileges on each side of the estuary along the right-of-way will bring in a yearly sum of money that will help substantially in the

construction of the tunnel. "The street railway system should pay a good yearly rental for the purpose of using one of the tubes for uninterupted traffic. That the depreciation in value of the property in the neighborhood of the overhead tressel, should a bascule bridge be built, should be taken into consideration.

"That the future of the inner Oakland harbor is at stake and is balancing on the decision of the Board of Supervisors, whether a temporary bridge or a permanent tunnel shall be built that will solve the problem of traffic at this point.

"That the honorable Board of Supervisors should consider this question seriously and should find means whereby the wishes of the interested industries on the estuary and the inner Caldand harbor shall be served by a tunnel rather than

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



HOWARD L. BACON Justice of the Pence City of Oakland (POLICE JUDGI2) Primary August 20th

Many Changes to Begin With New Fiscal Year

Saturday, July 1, will commomo- | to concentrate on some one par ate the first anniversary of the ticular job. Davie-Colbourn-Carter-Baccus ad- been some dissatisfaction with the ministration taking office, and also ministration taking office, and also operations of certain bureaus in bring in the new fiscal year, release the street, department, and says money for many public projects, and do one or two other things which will affect various departments vitally.

Walter J. Petersen, dismissed captain of inspectors and storm center in police politics for the past two years, will formally return to office, having been reinstated by order of the civil service board. Reorganization of the street department, affecting the powers and prerogatives of many sub-chiefs, akes effect July 1.
Reorganization of the board of

ducation for the coming year also akes place Saturday, at a special meeting at 11 a. m.
POLICE TO DROP FEUDS.

Petersen, taking office as cap tain of inspectors after a long absence, has secured permission to gather the entire police inspector corps together for an informal talk at the beginning of his new administration. Commissioner Frank Colbourn says he will also give a short address, demanding the dropping of all personal and political feuds in the police department and calling for full co-operation of the bureau as a whole, irrespective of personal feelings. When Petersen takes office, Inspector Captain Richard V. McSor-

ey returns to his former rank as aspector though the other officials of the bureau will remain as at STREET DEPARTMENT.

The reorganization of the street department, as outlined recently by City Engineer and Superintend ent of Streets W. W. Harmon merely means that certain sub-offi cers will report to him directly in stead of to certain bureau chiefs akes much power from the aforeHarmon admits that there ha

that the new system may inject some "pep" into departments which, he asserts, were somewhat lackadaisical.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. The reorganization of the board of education is not expected to be intricate, except for changes in

some committees. At present Harry George W. Hatch is vice-president Director Daisy Short is averse to a continuance of Boyle in office and Director Georgia Ormsby is away on sick-leave, but the other board members have expressed no intention to make a change, even though they admit they disagree with the chairman as to policies However, as Boyle is a minority member, it is admitted that his rulings can be overruled at any time and, according to one member of the board, "we might as well have Boyle as anybody.

No member of the board, how-ever, has admitted that his mind is entirely made up on the subject and final conclusions cannot reached until the Saturday meeting. The beginning of the fiscal year brings funds into variout depart-

ments which for the past few weeks have been going on short rations from the leavings of the old 1921-22 budget. The new 1922-3 budget is not yet made up and will not be for perhaps several weeks but the departments will on Saturday feel authorized to draw on fresh funds for whatever is neces-

SATISFIED WITH RESULTS. As for the first anniversary of administration, these members of the council express satisfaction have a very large mail order business of this character.—Advertise-

and hectic scenes in the city counoil during the last year than in any previous three months. As for results of the administra-

tion, Mayor Davie points to improved municipal conditions in general, Commissioner A. E. Cartor notes that the public works of the city are in better shape than ever before, Baccus "points" with pride"

'fired" about 25 policemen accused the "rougher element" of the po-

lice force is "pretty well thinned out except for a very few." Of all the sub-officers in the city hall who were there during the old regime, the past year has seen the disappearance of all excet Carl Hard, city electrician, who never was in politics, and Leon E. Gray, who was in the city attorney's office during the old regime but favored

Amundsen Sails For Arctic Ocean

NOME, Alaska, June 29,-(By International News Service.)—Captain Raold Amundsen put to sea in the exploring ship Maud yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, escorted by a fleet of Nome vessels headed by the United States coast guard cutter Bear, Captain Cochran. Final farewells took place several miles out in the Bering sea as Captain Amundsen turned the prow of his vessel toward the Arctic sea.

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Trapshooters Enter Meet at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29. - At least ten star shooters of the San Francisco Gun Club will be here for the third annual Pacific Coast 2000 handleap trapshooting tourname . to certain street improvements and July 13, 14, 15 and 16. This improvements and Colbourn says he believes he "has formation reached O. N. Ford, manthe police department in fairly ager of the Portland Gun Club in a letter Tuesday from one of the

Since taking office Colbourn has southern club's officials. Among the San Francisco of improper conduct or demanded men" who will make the trip will their resignations. He asserts that be Fred Bair, Lou Pierce, Paul Burns and Tony Prior. Bairr recently won the registered tournsment of the Vernon Gun Club. In this tournament he potted 586 out of a possible 600 targets for ah average of 97 plus in competition with scatter gun artists who had practiced months for the event.

July 1st

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Friday--a tremendous bargain day! Month-End Sale

joins money - saving forces with our sweeping Semi - Annual Clearance Sale. Rousing bargains abound in every department.

Here are but a limited number of typical sale items! Read them! Plan to be here promptly at 9 a. m.

Grand Final Clearance of Women's Jersey Suits, Sports Coats, Dresses

If you have apparel needs, or desire an extra dress or coat for the Fourth of July Holiday, this sale will be of the utmost importance. Exceptional values. Mostly sizes 16 to 38.

Women's Dresses \$7.39 About 75 in the lot-and each one a wonder for the extremely low

sales price. Just see what is included: -Krepe Knit Sports Dresses

-Serge Cape Dresses in two-tone

Color Combinations

-Wash Ratine Dresses, novelty

-Jersey Dresses with chenille trim-

-Downstairs Store, Capwells

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This will bring you hurrying down Japanese Crepe

Our regular price 33c yard A splendid selection of the season's leading shades. 30 inches wide and of excellent quality.

Bargains extraordinary. -Downstairs Store, Capwells

And see this!

Men's Initial

Women's Bandeaux

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39c

An astounding special purchase! **New Sport Skirts**

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Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Of fine white lawn embroidered in white or colors. A most unusual bargain for so low a price.

Women's Silk Envelope Chemises and Nightgowns...

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bargain at this price. NICKELED BUCKLES to match. Very at-

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Extra! Extra! Women's

Black Cotton Hose With double woven heel, toe and sole, and wide garter top. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Worth much more but very specially priced for Friday!

patterns and colorings. A surprisingly low bargain price.

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40-inch Brocaded

A limited number

of Women's Tersey Suits

and Sports Coats

included in this

\$7.39 Bargain Group

Linoleum Mats.....

A star item!

18x36 Imitation

Baronet Skirtings Our regular price \$3.45

Beautiful patterns and in a large range of fashionable colorings. 40 inches wide. One of the best silks bargains we have been able to get in some time! > -Downstairs Store, Capwells

'New Pongee Blouses and Overblouses.....

Our regular price, \$2.95 Only a limited number, so hest be early! Lovely new styles of excellent quality all-silk pongee. Just the thing for the Fourth of July outing.

Women's Kimonos

Drastic clearance reductions on long cotton challis and flannelette kimonos in dark colorings. Just the thing for camping.

tractive. Month-End Sale price, 48c.

Our regular price, \$2.19

For Men! Hickok Leather Belts In various lengths and good quality. A big

Our regular price, \$3.95
Really a wonderful selection of flesh-colored nightgowns and chemises in all the latest shades. Of good quality crepe de chine in various styles and charmingly trimmed.



Here's welcome economy news!

Friday—A Great Combined Merchandizing Event



The End-of-the-Month Sales

Augment the Semi-Annual Clearances with a whole page of spectacular money-saving events different from those previously offered. Every department forcefully represented.

A wonderful special purchase of

Stunning Felt Hats at two low prices

Clever creations depicting the best of the milliner's art. In sand, grey, navy, white, orchid and combinations, voguishly trimmed with quills, feathers, birds, ribbon and fancies. Small off-the-face models compete for favor with medium-size sailors or large brim models. Styles for misses and matrons. All greatly underpriced. -second floor, Capivells

Sale of Curtain Scrim,

An extraordinary value that only a combination Clearance Sale and Month-End Sale could bring! Both cross bar and drawn work border scrims in white and ecru, greatly underpriced.

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Hundreds of yards in a great variety of styles and colorings. Exceptional quality for so extremely low a price. 29c

Covered Cedar Chests Marked One-Half Off

A wonderful sale of cretonne, matting and tapestry covered white cedar chests, marked 1/2 off our regular prices.

Our regular \$8.00	\$4.00
chests; special	\$A.50

Our regular \$12.50 chests; special	\$6.25
Our regular \$18	\$ 0 .00
chests; special	

Novelty Jewelry Savings

Enamel and Silver Dorin Cases 95c

A wonderful special! Dainty Dorin powder vanity cases, either single or double. Worth more, of course!

SLIDES, rhinestone set. A 98c stirring sales value; set... 98c SHEIK RINGS in old gold and green gold finish; set with 79c brilliant stones / JC
SAUTOIR AND PENCIL—Metal-colored sautoir chain with pen-cil. In red, black, blue, 48c

NOVELTY CORDELLIERES remarkable values,

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CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES and Smocks made up and ready for embroidery. Odd lots that we formerly priced from

ROMPERS all made up, with buttons and button holes. Stamped with simple device which may be washed out if preferred. Our former price \$3.50.

art needlework including women's lingerie and children's wear all off our regular prices.

CLEARANCE OF STAMPED ARTICLES-A great lot of broken lines of stamped articles all marked one-half off our former prices. ½ Price

COLORED SILK CORDS-Final clean-up of silk cords in broken lines of colors and sizes. Our former prices 3c to 20c yard. Sale price, yard..... 1c

-third floor, Capwells

Ribbons

9-INCH RIBBONS, including handsome brocades, dresdens, colored border ribbons, plain satins, etc. Our former prices were to \$1.25.

DRESDEN RIBBONS-Rousing bargains in broken lines of 2 and 3-inch Dresden ribbons; underprice to yard..... 10c

RIBBON SAUTOIRS - Neck-ribbon with clasp and slides. Just the thing for pen or pencil, 29c etc. Priced extremely low. -First Floor, Capwells.

For Men!

Month-end values that are, indeed, phenomenal!

Men's Cotton Sox

Of good wearing quality. In 15cblack, cordovan, navy, grey and white. far below usual. Lay in a

supply at this saving price.

Men's Imported Lisle Hose

Handsome 59c hose of excellent quality and full fashioned. Novelties in a fine selection of wanted colors.

Men's "Cooper" Union Suits

(Samples in sizes 40 and 42 only) Some wonderful clearance values in men's underwear divided

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traordinary bargains—every one. Sale prices

-Just inside 14th Street Entrance

In addition to all the Clearance Sales previously advertised, come these month-end sales---a great event in themselves--but combined with our Clearances they will make value-shopping history for Oakland.

Here is a wonder sale!

in a final clean-up and month-end day at

No C. O. D.'s, Returns or Approvals

Formerly priced from \$19.75 to \$29.50

Taffetas and Crepe de Chines

All smartly styled, seasonable dresses, but they must make way for Fall; hence their radical price reductions. Because of the price sacrifices there will be none sent on approval, none accepted for credit or none sent C. O. D.

Hosiery Bargains

WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE-In light weight (lisle thread), in attractive heather mixtures; also wool mixed, some drop stitch, others with fancy embroidered clocks. Former \$2.00 values, for

Month-End Sales WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSIERY - Bargain hosiery for women who require the out sizes; two sizes only; rib topped and semi-fashioned, in black, white and cordovan; sizes 9 and 9½ only. A clear-up. Regular 75c values for 39c

Distinguish the

Women's Silk Hosiery, \$1.25 Pair

REGULARLY \$1.75—Made with lisle thread heel, toe and garter top. Colors, black, white, polo gray, nude, platinum gray, natural gray and cordovan. Broken sizes. YSecond Floor, Capwells,

Broken Lines of Children's Wear---Half Price

Only a Clearance Sale could bring such extraordinary values in most desirable apparel for children. Just see this bargain grouping-all at half-price:

Gingham Dresses-2 to 6 years -Gingham Dresses-8 to 14

-Lawn Caps (slightly soiled) -White Petticoats-Sizes 6, 8, 10, and 12 years -Misses White Petticoats

-Crocheted Bootees (slightly soiled) -Rompers-Sizes 3, 4 and 5

-second floor, Capivells

Women's Silk Lingerie---Half Price

Exceedingly desirable bargains in women's silk lingerie. Broken lines and odds and ends of -Silk Envelope Chemises -Boudoir Caps -Garters

All are going on sale Friday at 1/2 off their marked price.

-Petticoats -second floor, Capwells

Bungalow Aprons One-Half Off Our Marked Prices

Various styles in women's percale and gingham bungalow aprons drastically reduced. A month-end and season-end clearance of broken lines and odds and ends. Come for this.

—Second Floor, Cappells.

60-inch Japanese Cloths

blue and white, in attractive patterns, others white with derk blue borders.

All-linen Table Cloths

Beautifully patterned table cloths, pure linen, Size 55x56.

—first floor, Capwells \$4.75 fine weave and hemstitched. Size 55x56.

Gloria Lawn Stationery

Quill Pen Given with Each Box.. Very specially priced. Each box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of good 39c quality paper in pink, blue or buff. Quill pen given with each box.

Soiled Boxes of Half price

A clearance of stationery whose boxes have become slightly soiled from displaying and handling. Stationery itself in fine condition. Big

Kodak Albums, 89c

Here's a timely vacation bargain in kodak albums containing 40 black leaves and with brown imitation leather covers. Decidedly underpriced.

—first floor, Capwells

Women's Lisle Vests

Priced extremely low 39c. for the Month-End Sale, Extra good quality in either shoulder or bodice top. In white

Here's an exceptional bargain in women's cotton knitted bloomers, sturdily reinforced. In white and pink.

Women's Bloomers

Women's Lisle Union Suits

Unusual savings on fine, soft lisle union suits in either shoul. 85c der or hodice top. Will wear well and fits snugly.

-second floor, Capuells

300 Clever Novelty Vestees, 93c

Our regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.75 Grouping extraordinary of gingham and linen crash vestees, fashioned with edgings, colored stitching, Peggy collars and some with cuffs; also lacey vestees with rows of val and net in cream color with either Tuxedo or round collars. You, too, will agree they are excep-

Novelty Lace Flouncings Fashionable flouncings priced unusually low. In metal thread effects; embroidered, etc., either in color combinations or solid shades of navy, brown, jade, etc. Lovely for dinner and

evening dresses.

Lot 1—Our regular prices \$3.25 to \$5.00 yard.

SALE PRICES: \$2.79 and \$3.95.

Lot 2—Our regular prices \$6.50 to \$13.95.

SALE PRICES: \$5.85 and \$0.45.

—lire floor. Canwells -first floor, Capwells

Handkerchiets This joining of Month-End and Clearance Sales brings a stirring bargain event in the

Handkerchief Shop.

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS-About 1200 men's and women's linen and lawn initial handkerchiefs enter the clearance sale

off cur regular prices. WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS - Clearing away women's handkerchiefs which have been slightly mussed from handling, or are damaged.

off our marked price. MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Most desirable plain linen handkerchiefs. Our regular price 3 for \$1.00. Sale price, each.... 23c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-A choice sample line of sheer Swiss lawn handkerchiefs with white or colored embroidery. Our 27c regular price 40c to 65c, special..... -First Floor, Capwells.

Remnants at Half Price

A veritable gold mine for the woman who sews Silks and cottons and woolens in usable lengths.

All kinds of ideas will come to you for sewing when you see the great variety. Several lengths of some and others offer

Wash Goods Remnants---Half Price Short lengths of voiles, ginghams, devonshire cloth, crepes, lawns, tissues, outing flannel—of almost every kind of wash fabrics. In many cases two and three pieces of a kind.

Silks, Woolens, Linings, Remnants---Half Price

Every remnant in stock, and heavy selling has made lots of them. Silk taffetas, cantons, satins and sports silks; serges, twills, tricotines and plaids; many desirable lengths in various kinds of linings.

Drapery Remnants---Half Price Your chance to furnish up the home at little expense. Sunfasts, Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings---

Half Price Fine picking among the laces in edges, insertions. Short lengths of flouncings and allovers, georgette, nets, veilings and trimmings.

Ribbon Remnants---Half Price

Short lengths of various widths of ribbons in colorings for any ibbon purpose.

-First Floor, Capwells

A Wonderful Bargain in Wool Sweaters

at \$3.65

Slip-on and Coat Styles
Some of the very fashionable
Navajo slip-on models in this collection for a record-breaking
Month-end Sale. Others are in
fancy or plain weaves and the color range includes all that is fashionable and up-to-date for wear

with sport skirts.

If you need a Sweater your opportunity awaits you Friday.
—second floor, Capwells

Extra Special

Wool Slip-on Sweaters \$1.95

Just think of all wool slip-on Sweaters in the pretty bright new Spring shades at so low a price. It is better than even old-time prices. Colors: jade, white, buff, navy, Copenhagen and jockey.
—second floor, Capwells

Lonsdale Jean Middies

In the Month-End Sales at \$1.69

Made of this practical material a Middy Blouse is a real investment and possesses a good appearance. In all white, combined with navy and with or without braid trimming. If you should happen to prefer short sleeves in your Middy they are included in this sales lot. Some Norfolk styles in

-second floor, Capwells

Corsets Many Half Price

New Entries for the Month-End

LA VELLE CORSETS-Both front and back lace style and me-dium or low bust. Made of pink brocade and stiped coutil. JUST HALF THEIR FORMER PRICES. Former \$11 to \$20 values for \$5.50 to \$10.

Some Bon Ton Corsets--Half Price

Models that we are discontinuing. Not all sizes in each style. Choice of front or back lace and medium or low hust. Former \$8.50 to \$15 models; sale prices-\$4.25 to \$7.50.

Some Gossard Corsets--Half Price

Not all sizes but some wonderful values among them. Low and medium bust. Of brocade, silk treco and mesh. Former \$6.50 to \$18 corsets; sale prices-\$3.25 to \$9.00.

-Second Floor, Capwells

Lingerie Blouses

Formerly \$1.95.
Month-End Day

Of voile and dimity. Very dainty and attractive with lace and embroidery trimming. Long or short sleeves, checks, stripes and plain weaves. Most of them are all white, but there are some pretty ones trimmed with colors. -Second Floor, Capwells.

Veilings

Our regular price 95c \$1.25 yard ... 95c French dotted, and imported novelty mesh veilings in solid shades and smart color combinations underpriced for the Month-End Sale. -first floor, Capwells

Laces

CHOCHET EFFECT LACES for trimming centerpieces, scarfs, etc. Very attractive. Sale 14c
NARROW CLUNY LACES in crochet effect for curtains, etc. A special purchase brings 7c the very low price of, yard... 7c -first floor Capicells

High-Grade Matting Suit Cases

Our regular price \$4.95 Of real grass matting, with heavy corners and straps and edges bound all around. Cloth lined with shirt fold in lid. Your choice of either 24 or 26-inch size. Big

value.

North end, Downstairs Store. Boys' Scooters

Our regular

three wheels, and brake to make 18-inch "Ma-Ma" Doll Our regular

Our regular price \$6.50\$3.98 Extra special for the combined Month-End and Clearance Sale. Dressed in lace trimmed voile dress, cap, stockings and shoes. Head is of hard-to-break composition and when doll is raised it says, "Mama" most naturally.

Toys, Downstairs Store.

Notions

at Month-End Savings ELASTIC NEGLIGEE PADS

-first floor, Capwells

Dr. Sun Yat Sen Holds to

Canton Presidency, Despite Unifying Plan.

MANILA, P. I., June 29.-

Chen Chiung Ming, whose recent coup d'état drove from Canton Sun

Yat Sen, president of the South China republic, has been assas-

sinated, according to a cable des-

patch received here today from

Shanghai by Konglipe, a local Chi-

nese daily identified with the ad-

herents of Sun Yat Sen. Reuter's

News Agency falls to confirm the

General Chen Chlung Ming, after

capturing Canton, notified the

northern leaders, Li Yuan Hung,

the provisional president of the

Peking government, and General

Wu Pel-fu, the dominant military

figure of the north, that he was

ready to join them in their move-

ment to reunite China under the

central government at Peking, He

proposed that the provinces be given an autonomy similar to that

of the states in the United States. General Wu expressed hearty ac

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CANTON, June 29.— Undismayed by reports of further sup-

port for the move to unify China

along lines which he has not ap-

onto the presidency of the Canton

government with a tenacity appar-

ently equal to that which he clung

to the ideal of a Chinese democ-

racy in the days before the Man-

proved, Dr. Sun Yat Sen is holding

cord with this principal.

chus were overthrown.

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Flying Squadron

To Visit Watsonville

WATSONVILLE, June 29.—A

Figying squadron," engaged in a hation-wide campaign for "law encorement, social and industrial justice and civic righteousness," will tice and civic righteousness," will the meetings will be held in the lawrence de Pasquale, June 16, a son.

16, accord.

The squadron consists of six speakers are Dr. D. Leigh Dr. D. Leigh These speakers are Dr. D. Leigh These speakers are Dr. D. Leigh These speakers are Dr. D. Leigh Bruning. June 15, a daughter. Bruning, June 24, a daughter. CAVARRUBIAS—To the wife of Angeline Cayarrublas, June 21, a daughter.

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116, according to an announcement

These speakers are Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, Hon. Frank S. Regan, Jas. hation-wide campaign for "law enforcement, social and industrial justice and civic righteousness," will be in Watsonville at the afternoons and evenings of August 14, 15 and First Christian church.

Manheim & Mazor 26 Specialty Shops BROADWAY Under One Roof

Coincident with our Clearance Sale-a novel showing of

Vacation Clother

Be smartly attired for the 4th of July, whether you bathe or bask or scale some little hill! These low prices will help-

Tub frocks for vacationing

7.95 12.95

Unusual cotton frocks made of glad-hearted ginghams voiles and ratines, are organdie frilled, severely hem-stitched, or "set off" with a knowing bit of black.

Khaki Togs Breeches priced . . 3.95 Clever khaki coats .4.95 All-over aprons . . 1.95

Khahi shirts . 1.95. 3.45

Bathing Wear

Children's shoes . . 45c up

Bathing suits ... 3.95 up Outsize suits . . . 6.95 up Bathing belts45c Smart caps . . 45c and up Shoes 50c to 1.15 Children's suits 1.95



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quirements at low clearance prices are now on sale throughout the shop.

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most interesting scenerg; in short, the way-your

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Lawrence de Pasquale, June 16, a 50n.

DAMONTE—To the wife of Frank L. Damonte, June 25, a daughter. GUNTER—To the wife of Samuel A. Gunter, June 26, a daughter. HULTEN—To the wife of Charles Hulten, June 24, a 50n.

HUBHARD—To the wife of John F. Hubbard, June 21, a daughter. OKULOFF—To the wife of James J. O'SULLIVAN—To the wife of James J. O'SULLIVAN—To the wife of Clyde Ringre, June 22, a 50n.

STANFORD—To the wife of Clyde Ringre, June 22, a 50n.

STANFORD—To the wife of John T. Stanford, June 20, a daughter. SIMONS—To the wife of Jerry J. Simons, June 6, a daughter. TORRANO—To the wife of Dave Torrano, June 19, a daughter. V. GGIANO—To the wife of Pasquale Viggiano, June 25, a 50n.

WAYBURN—To the wife of Pobert H. Wayburn, June 22, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

Antonio Baptista, 28, and Irene Clifford, 16, both of Oakland. Clarence Cullimore, 35, and Rose-mary Thelen 27, both of Bakersfield.
Joseph Gambrina, 30, and Mary Germano, 21, both of Oakland.
James J. Hantey, 42, Edamath Falls, and Annie Andressen, 38,

Napa, Joe Hoenigmann, 34, and Alvida, Meyling, 23, both of Fresno. Henry C. Lawson, 29, and Beat-rice L. Barnett, 23, both of Oakrice L. Barnett, 23, both of Oak-land.
Floyd H. Methfessel, 23, Clarks-ville, 1a., and Edna L. Lynn, 21, Brownsdale, Minn.
Guerney J. Newell, 26, Berkeley, and Evelyn Holt, 22, Oakland.
Aloysius J. Hatto, 26, and Tova Helquest, 18, both of San Francisco.

cisco.
Charles R. Sanborn, 25, and Edna Stockfleth, 19, both of Oak-Edna Stockheln, 19, both of Oak-land.
Russell T. Welch. 25. Berkeley, and Jessle J. Kerr, 21, Alameda.
Joseph. W. Vitt. 31, Rita D. Driscoll, 26. Oakland.
Wallace A. Tussler. 25, Elmira, Pn., Lucretia M. McConnell, 25, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Charles C. Newsom, 27, Grace E. Coughifn, 25, Oakland.
Myron J. Lenry, 35, Hedwig Huwyler, 34, Oakland.
William F. Metzger, 33, Oakland, Eureta Blood, 33, Oroville.

Divorces, Suits Filed vs. Aubrey Stewart, cruelty. Helena ys. Stephen Sarcady,

eruelly.
Ruby vs. Eli Marenger, cruelly.
Grace vs. Lyle Gipson, cruelty.
Hildagard vs. Alfred Nicoletti. rueity. W. H. vs. Sarida Jensen, cruelty. Ida vs. Roy Martinez, desertion.

DIED

BAGLEY—In Berkeley, June 28, 1922, Lizzia A., beloved wife of Albert G. Bagley, loving mother of Bertrand P., A. Gordon, Ralph F., Louis A., F. Edgar, Virginia R., Evangeline C. and Philip M. Bagley, a native of Chicago, Ill. Vancouver, B. C., Toronto, Lewiston, Idaho; Chicago and Los Angreles papers please copy. geles papers please copy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, June 30, at 9:30 a. m., from the family home, 2201 Blake st., thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commenc-

the repose of her soul, commend-ing at 10 a. m.

BROD'T—In this city, June 27, 1922.

Aurelius W. Brodt, father of Mrs.

Arno 11. Wilson, Paul W. and
Wyntio Bogardus, a native of
Hoosick Falls, N. Y., aged 87

years.
CLEIR—In Oakland, June 29, 1922.
Thomas, son of the late Annie and
William Cleir, beloved brother of
Patrick, Daniel, Mrs. Margarite

Thomas, son of the late Annie and William Cleir, beloved brother of Patrick, Daniel, Mrs. Margarite Davis, Mrs. May King and Mrs. Annie Cuddy and the late William and Martin Cleir, a native of Olema, Cal., aged 42 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, July 1, 1922, at 3:30, from the parlors of Cumha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to St. Mary's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

JOHNDAIN—In Long Beach, Calif., June 27, 1922, Elizabeth Jourdain, beloved daughter of Edma and the late Joseph Jourdain, beloved sister of Annie, Louis and Albert Jourdain, Mrs. Louis Ross and Hazel McGrath, a native of Chicago, Ill.

sister of Annie, Louis and Albert Jourdain, Mrs. Louis Ross and Hazel McGrath, a native of Chicago, Ill.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Juno 30, 1922, at 4 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakiand. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

KUTTNER—At Altenheim, June 28, 1922, Elisabeth Kuttner, a native of Bodenheim bei Mainz, Germany, aged 86 years, 8 months, 14 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday, June 30, 1922, at 8:15 o'clock A. M., at Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins st., thence to St. Elizabeth's church, 1520 34th ave., Fruitvale, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 3 o'clock a. m. Remains, will be at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph avo., at 27th st., until 8 o'clock A. M., Friday, Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HOWLAND — In Piedmont, Calif., June 28, 1922, Joseph M. Howland, beloved father of Mrs. II. B. Wharton and Mrs. W. S. Fisk of Coulterville, Calif., a native of California, aged 63 years.

MORHILL—In this city, June 28. 1922, Isabelle Tredway Morrill, beloved wife of Elmer F. Morrill, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Swain, mother of Elmer F. Morrill, siter of Ward Tredway of Gridley, Calif.: Trafton Tredway of Gridley, Land Ploya and Salys.

Funeral services Friday, June 30, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Company, N.E. cor. 15th and Jefferson 8ts. Oakland, Calif., to which friends are invited. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

MURRAY—In Oakland, June 28, 1922, Margaret Murray, a native

Oakland, Calif., to which friends are invited. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

MERRAY—In Oakland, June 28, 1922. Margaret Murray, a native of Ireland, aged 70 years.
Remains at the home of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 E. 14th st. at 5th ave. Interment private, St. Mary's cemetery.

PERCIVAL—In Oakland, June 27, 1922, Alexander K. Percival, beloved husband of Anna H. Percival, a native of Canada, aged 73 years, 6 months, 17 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Yviday morning, June 30, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock from his late residence, 1810 Harrison st., thence to St. John's Epis opal church, where requiem mass will be said.

SIATTERY—In Sonoma, Calif., June 28, 1922. Vincent Slattery, heloved Ren of Michael and Agnes Slattery, loving brother of Tracy, Wilfred R. and the late Engene Slattery, a native of California, aged 1 year and 10 months.

The funeral was held today, June 22, at 11 a. m. Interment, St. Myry's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

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MEYER — The family of Sarah
Meyer wish to express their appreciation to their friends for the kind
words of sympathy and heautiful
floral offerings in their late becausement.

Washington Street Merchants Organize for United Action

The second secon

S. B. SWAN, who announces organization of Washington Street Merchants' Association.



Canton and re-establish the regime of which he is the head. Fifty thousand troops are comprised in this army, according to the best available estimates, while the forces of Chang Chiung Ming, who ousted Dr. Sun has set up his headquar- Sun from his capital, are believed ters at the naval college at Wham-I to be smaller.

Dealers Mobilize to Create Business and Handle Common Problems.

For the purpose of developing the Washington street business disrict, the merchants of Washington street have formed a Washington Street Merchants' Association. An-nouncement to this effect is made by S. B. Swan, treasurer of the new organization.
The Association, according to

announcements made, will be constructive in all its efforts. It will undertake first to promote unity among the merchants doing business in the Washington street district, and then, with the mobilized energy of all the merchants, initiate campaigns for the purpose of creating more business and meeting, as a unit, any problems that affect the business men in that sec-

tion of town.
"The individual merchants along Washington street can well point with pride to the things they have accomplished as individuals," de-clared Swan. "Think then, for a minute, of what may be accom-plished when all the merchants in the street combine to go after one

particular object.
"Washington street is the logical retail center of the city. Transportation facilities in the Eastbay district are such that it is within easy access of East Oakland, West Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. The time has passed when the Oakland merchants can afford to con-cern themselves solely with their own interests. It is now up to them to get together and collectively solve the problems which come up, and go after and develop new business."

poa, near here, and is firm in his declaration that when his army of invasion returns from Kiangsi province he will be able to re-take Canton and re-establish the regime tinction of being the busiest street of its length in the entire country.

"DANCE OF DEATH." NEW ORLEANS.—Crying out to her husband, "You are killing me," Mrs. Edna Larousse drank poison and died. She had found her husband dancing with another woman

PLAN TO BANISH SOLID TIRES ON AUTO TRUCKS

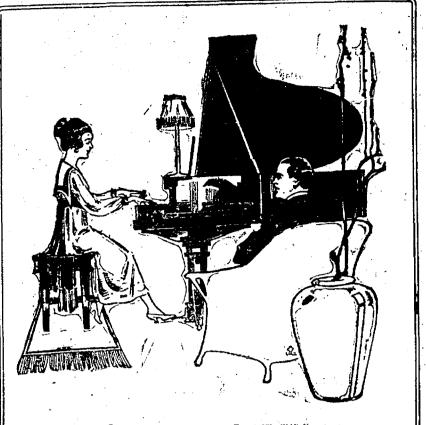
MARTINEZ, June 29,-Contra Costa officials who are to attend the annual convention of state supervisors and surveyors in Eureka next month will urge recom-mendations that the legislature enact laws banning solid tires on automobile trucks, they an-nounced today. Preservation of

highways, they say, makes im

iation.

According to Surveyor R. R.

Arnold trucks equipped with solid tires are chiefly responsible for damage to the tunnel highway, which is now undergoing extensive repairs. Unless restrictions are placed on such traffic Arnold said the highway will either have to be rebuilt within four years at a cost of \$250,000 or repairs at a prohibitive cost will have to be



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Such extra features as the double [drop] seat, double knees, two front pockets, red piping and bantam brass buttons win instant admiration from son-and mother, too!

You can get these new playsuits for boys of all ages from 1 to 8—in such sturdy materials as khaki and blue denim. Ask your dealer today for "Can't Bust 'Em" Bantams-the playsuits that mean a dollar more wear for an extra quarter.

And girl so coy? Every girl to be sure, is an adorable darling in Kute Kuts. These fetching playsuits and little girls were made for each other. That's why every winsome miss looks doubly adorable in Kute Kuts.

The wide Dutch peg-an exclusive Kute Kut feature; the high curved waistband with cunning pleats front and back; the dapper patch pockcts; the narrow red piping with "every stitch guaranteed" and the resplendent metal buttons—where's the girl in Kute Kuts that can't put boyish hearts aflutter?

Your dealer has them or can easily get them for you. What's more, you'll be agreeably surprised at how little they cost.

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PEG-TOP PLAYSUITE

UP TO, and including

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It places at your disposal the banking facilities of one main, and six branch, banks; all affiliated with the First National Bank of Oakland, with combined resources of over \$20,000,000.

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Sixteenth and San Pablo OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

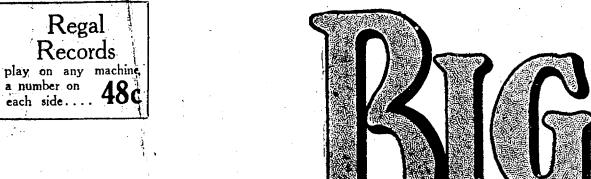
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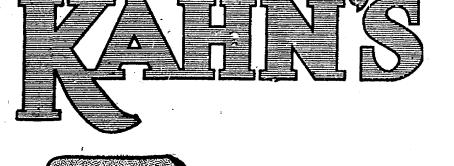
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Real Leather Purses with Billiken clasp, in black, brown and mottled effects 50c

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Here are the broken lines--the odds and ends--the remnants--left after our tremendous Anniversary Sale--and new merchandise too--all going at big savings--the rule of Big Friday

We start off the events with the semi-annual

1/2 Price

In this great sale you will find remnants of Wash Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Drapery Material, White Goods, Gingham, Percale and a varied line of cottons. Lengths of 11/2 to 6 and 7 yards to the piece. Mostly remnants left from our 43rd Anniversary Sale.

cc sales in the discontinued spring models of hand embroidery articles

Women wait a long time for this type of sale—they get twice yearly. Here are beautiful negligees, lingerie, children's dresses, scarfs, towels, centers, bibs, hats, rompers, luncheon sets, bed spreads, aprons and many other wonderful articles; handsomely hand embroidered; just one-half off the original marked prices.

Remrants of ribbons, laces, trimmings and embroideries in a most vonderful comprehensive array of fine qualities of beautiful designs; just one-half off the original pries.

Remnans and short lines of gloves, at radically low prices. Big Friday. 1/2 off original price. Think of these wonderful savings.

GIOVES ON SALE Children's sir gloves, in black and colors, 16 bitton lengths, are.....

Beautiful collars and vestees-in a wide array of styles and designs, will go at this Big Fri-

For women—odds and ends to go at 50c. (Kahn's first floor)

Big Friday Savings in wash goods and domestics

Curtain Inds, mill samples, slittly soiled. Curtain Maruisette, 36 inches wide in white, cream and ecru, seer. 19c

Dress voils. 38 inches wide, if beautiful patterns and coloi. 39c Tennis fland,

extra heavy, fleec warm; 36 inches wide, near 25c striped Dress ginghan,

The American quaty, in checks, stripes and plaids; so special... 15c

Long cloth, Fine Cameo longcldi, 36 inches wide, for fine underwear 9c

Pajama checks. Huck towels,

hemmed, 16x32-inch, white, Bath Towels.

large, heavy, absorbent Turkish towels; hemmed, 25c Pillow cases,

are all made, 45x36-inch, fully bleached, soft 19c 72x90 sheets, are made for % beds, white, linen finished. linen finished. \$1.15

Table Damask, highly mercerized, 58 inches wide, good patterns. 45c Dinner napkins, highly mercerized, soft finish; wear well. \$1.95

Cambric muslin. soft finish, snow white, 36 inches wide, for underwear 12½c

Crash toweling for hand or roller - are a very fine quality for Big Friday..... 10c

Bates' spreads, None other than the green iabeled, which means quality.... \$2.79 Army type blankets,

Just 98 of these, in the dark gray woolen mixtures \$3.95

Cotton challis, 36 inches wide, in fancy fig-

Drapery cretonne, 36 inches wide, in a fine variety of floral and figured effects 25c

Big Friday specials in notions and handkerchiefs

Rick-rack braid, special Big Friday, 4 yds., 5c. Men's linen finished handkerchiefs, 3 for Real human hair nets, cap shape, double mesh, all colors except wite or gray, are three 25c. Women's fine lawn handkerchiefs, special, 6 for 256. Black and white belting, and 2-inch widths (Kahn's first floor)

Special, dozen ... (Kahn's first floor)

Women will be wise who shop during Friday—for the events scheduled in every department are so importantthat if you would like to save money—on good staple merchandise, now is the time. Wonderful coats and



are semi-tailored affairs, just as prim and adorable as one can im-There are white, rose, brown, tan, copen and navy braid nats at this small price \$2.00 hats at this small

Kozy wraps for wrapping baby while motoring, are pink or

of muslin with tucked bottoms; sizes 1 to 6 years.... 15c
Of muslin with the lace or 35c

Friday.

29¢.

10-85c.

ors-25c.

Here are white kid strap pumps, white canvas sports Oxfords, patent leather strap pumps, patent leather Oxfords, white reignskin Oxfords, black kid strap pumps and brown kid strap pumps—at this very important leather oxfords. possibly low price. A price that we were accustomed to seeing in vogue on good shoes before the war.

(Kahn's first floor)

Stamped goods, big Friday

Pillow cases, 95c pair, hemstitched and scalloped - are ready for embroidering.

Hemstitched towels, 48c for crochet scallop - are stamped

54 in. lunch cloths, \$1.95. of good white material — are stamped for cross-stitch embroid-

Luncheon sets, are 48c. stamped in lattice or rambler rose design on unbleached goods. Filet-type centers. 98c.

are 18 - inch, with a 5 - inch lace edge, woven in one piece. Luncheon sets, \$1.95. are 24-inch cloths, six each, 9 and 6-inch deilies, face trimmed.

Big Friday toy specials

Garden swings, \$9.85, large enough for four adults, are well made and very special. Tennis rackets, \$1.95, are really very good considering this very low Big Friday price.

Boys' scooters, \$2.39, are rubber tired, with the steel frame and 8-inch wheels. Big Friday special. \$2.39.

(Kahn's third floor)

Big Friday plate glass mirrors

A very handsome variety in the oval or square shapes, are 18x30-inch or 19x35-inch—and just think, The smaller mirrors, 14x28 - inch,

FICTION, such as "Rainbow's End," by Rex Beach; "Night Riders," by Cullum; "Lone Star Ranger," by Zane Grey; "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch," by Jackson Gregory.... 59c are, Big Friday, \$4.75. (Kahn's first floor) (Kahn's third floor)

Yes, just imagine it! cloth capes and coats in tan, wisteria, ox-blood, red. Pekin; sizes 2 to 6, but not all sizes in every color.

Taffeta coats for Kiddies

Gingham dresses

Wash dresses

of plain colored linenes, with the white collars and cuffs; also ginghams in plaids and checks.

Nighties

Hosiery

and knit wear

for women and children, Big

KNIT BLOOMERS for women,

are well made, in pink only, and

cut full with large gusset-25c.

SLEEVELESS VESTS for wom-

en, are plain or fancy yoke style

or band top, pink or white-

UNION SUITS for women are

Munsing or Richelleu makes, sleeveless with band tops—\$1.

UNION SUITS for children, are

low neck, sleeveless, knee length, 2 to 10 years—50¢.

SILK MIXED HOSE for women

perfect, in black, white colors; some clock effects; sizes 8 ½ to

COTTON STOCKINGS are ex-

tra fine quality for women, prop-

erly reinforced; black and col-

FANCY, SOCKS for kiddles,

white grounds with colored

striped tops; some soiled-25¢.

Specials

in stationery

CORRESPONDENCE CARDS:

24 linen cards with matching

envelopes, in various colors. Big friday special.. 25c

BOXED PAPER, linen finished,

in blue, pink, buff, gray, white;

24 sheets and 24 envelopes; ribbon tied...... 39c

A big Friday sale of The Bargain Shoe section offers a sale of novelty dress aprons Pumps and Oxfords

Pictured-and indeed as lovely as the picture. They are linene, in the plain colors or in two-toned effects of light blue and white, rose and white, or rose, pink or tan, with draw sashes—which tie at the side, in most entrancing fashion, and finished with colored pipings. (Kahn's second floor)

Undermuslins at Big Friday prices

GOWNS and ENVELOPES of flesh DRAWERS and CORSET COVERS of muslin; drawers have tucked ruffles; covers embroidery—50¢.
BOUDOIR CAP of lace or silk and lace combined — very specially priced—590.
PAJAMA SPECIAL—One or two-plece, of pink batiste, are wonderful quality—\$1.

signed—\$1.48.
SILK CAMISOLES of crepe de Chine, combined with lace; lace shoulder straps—50¢.
SATEEN PETTICOATS are white bands—\$1. BLOOMERS, DRAWERS are muslin of a splendid quality, in pink only; very special—396.

(Kahn's second floor)

The Men's Section

Shirts, of percales, with the white grounds neatly striped; very special—

Ties, with the open end, have the neat figures that will appeal-25c.

Shirts, of flannel, are tan heather mixtures with the military collars—\$1.95.

Sweaters, coat style, are gray with the comfortable roll collars; special-\$2.45.

have the double heels and toes, in gray, black, cordovan and navy-15¢. Union suits,

are knit, with the half sleeve, ankle length, athstyle; nainsook – 89¢.

Khaki shirts, have the low collars and one pocket—just the thing for vacations—\$1.39. Night shirts,

of muslin, are white with the V neck—a good range of men's sizes—95¢. (Kahn's first floor)

Elastic top corsets A big Friday special that will draw many women— pink brocades in the waist line models, sizes 21 to Special \$1.89

(Kahn's second fioor)

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Now for the Big Friday apparel sales—First and foremost—a most wonderful style-sale of

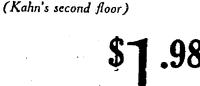
If we could but go into details how pleased you would be and how quickly you would shop tomorrow. Why, there's practitically a dress for every occasion you would wish to wear a dress to. There are dresses for afternoon, for dinner, for street; there are even those clever three-piece costumes which every woman admires but heretofore she could not afford. There are

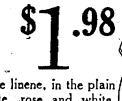
canton crepes, tricotines and novelty silks. A splendid assortment of styles. In fact, there is but one or two of a style. Come quicklythese won't last the day.

Misses' suits, \$2.25

for the miss of 14 and 16 and the petite women who wear those sizes, of woolen poplins, of tricotines in olive green and navy, silk stitched or embroidered; the coats are silk lined—a really worth-while sale. Just

Dress skirts, \$3.95 basket weaves and homespuns, tweeds, with plain or fringed bottoms, and in various good colorings-just 25 of these.







A big Friday special in blouses, at

Perfect beauties every one, and it seems hard to realize that they could possibly be offered in a Big Friday sale, but our record to give extraordinary values cannot be

Think of fine georgettes, beads or tailored; crepes de Chine in blouse or overblouse style-blouses worth far more than this price implies, and therefore means early shopping is advisable. Comea sale—a real sale. Quality, style are here and at just \$3.95.

Knickers and breeches, of fine khaki-are really extraordinarily low priced-\$1.95.

White tubbable like gabardine, with the belts and pockets, \$1.



in San Francisco for the S:40 boat.

Connections will be made with the Piedmont train and at Fortieth street and Broadway, transferring to the Rockridge car.

The unusual satesses of the year.

"Some Wild Oats" tells the story of the pitfalls of a city's streets and the tragedy which enters the life of a youth who strays along the prim-

to the Rockridge car.

The walk will be along the old Moraga road to the Skyline boulcvard, following this to Round Top. The party will then take the trail to the old Fish Ranch. From there

ORPHEUM

"Some Wild Oats," the sensational and daring photodrama which, it is claimed, exceeds in startling scenes the Eugene Briesux drama "Damaged Goods," in which Richard Bennett Starred a few years ago, comes to the Oakland Orpheum Theater next Sunday, July 2, for a limited engagement. Owing to restrictions of the censorg the picture must be shown to segregated audiences only in Oakland, matines performances for women only and night performances for women only. Under no consideration will persons under 16 years of age be admitted to any of the performances.

The party will assemble at the Rey Route at the Ferry building in San Francisco for the S:40 boat. Connections will be made with the Connections will be will

rose path.

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The party will then take the trail to the old Fish Ranch. From there they will return by the trail down the hills to Hotel Claremont, where they will board the train for San Francisco.

This trip is selected because of the wonderful views to be had on both sides of the Contra Costa range of hills. For the geologist, botanist and mineralogist these old hills and valleys are replete with absorbing interest.

Tokyo, Japan, was formerly called Yeddo.

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You don't have to buy a camera if you need one only for a week or so. The Bowman Drug Co, loans them at their 13th and Broadway store. Why not borrow one over the 4th?—Advertisement.

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Dazling costumes form but part of the remarkable "Robin Hood" which the Hartman-Steindorff slangth which the Hartman-Steindorff slangth which the Hartman-Steindorff at the Oakland Auditorium theater, reviving this most famous of American light operas in a fashion never seen since the days of the famous Bostonlans who first produced it.

Those who have been accustomed recently to the flat grayness of motion pictures or the jangling rythm of "Jazz" music assert that the "Robin Hood" of American light operas in a fashion never seen since the days of the famous Bostonlans who first produced it.

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Ferris Hartman, as the scheming sheriff of Nottingham, outdoes all his previous efforts. Paul Steindorff, at the baton of the big orchestra, produces harmonic effects which almost rival grand opera.

Lillian Glaser, as Lady Marlan, sings the difficult, "Woodland Song" with an ease and grace seldon hard in much an intricate plece, and takes many honors for her singing throughout the whole opera.

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Quality Drengen made of Amos. keng Gingham. trimmed with contrasting collar and cuffsnewest stylespriced for quick

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Poplins, crepe and checks, plain

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Women's Coats of extra quality jersey, belt and bone button trimmed; colors of tan, brown, blue, green, Nile and orchid. Special Friday-

'Children's Jersey KNIT **BLOOMERS** 10c

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Genuine Bull Durham. 1%-oz. bags 7c Genuine Wheat $\dots 3\frac{1}{2}c$ Papers Liberty Bell Chewing, plug 59c

La Conchita Manila Manila $2\frac{1}{2}c$

Men's Summe weight UNION SUITS - Shor length; 85c 59c val., Friday,

Boys' medium ribbed UNION SUITS - Closed crotch, assorted sizes.

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Colossal Sacrifice of LADIES' SHOES

One large lot of high-grade Pumps and Oxfords on sale at a fraction of their former value - White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, Black Kid and Calfskin Pumps, Black Satin and Patent Leather Pumps—on special sale Friday, pair---

Mcn's, Women's and Children's TENNIS SHOES and OXFORDS - White canvus uppers, gray rubber soles; sizes for all. Friday, 79c

Women's black kid 1-STRAP HOUSE SLIPPERS — Cushbools. Tridity, pair \$1.25

Men's CANVAS SHOES -Excellent quality, pearl color sorted sizes. Pair. \$1.95

Children's fancy trimmed CANVAS SPORT OXFORDS - Fancy black trimmed sizes 8 14 to 11. Pair \$1.49

Stage and Film Stars Seen in Oakland



T. & D.

LOEW'S STATE

"Jazz Week." celebrating the new management of Ackerman & Harris at the State Theatre, is going mer-rily on with record audiences at-

rily on with record audiences at-lending every performance. L. Wolfo Gilbert, one of the world's

CENTURY

This week's musical revue at the

This week's musical revue at the Century Theatre, "Sho Is A Peach," is proving a winner with the Rustell fans, which have crowded the popular Broadway playhouse since

popular Broadway playlouse since its opening Sunday affernoon, Containing all the well known Russell brand of humor, many sparkling tuneful song numbers and the Century Theatre beauty chorus, it also has the added attraction of a well defined plot.

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A well-balanced program made up

of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the creen version of the noted melo-trama, and "Too Much Business," one of the fundest comadies of the one of the findingst conducts of the year, is not the Oakland T. & D. this week. "The Three Senators," in an atmospheric prologue to "Ten Nights in a Barroom," is by far the heat stage presentation the T. & D. has offered. is preferred.

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Beautiful tropical scenery will be one of the screen delights when Norma Talmadge comes to the T. & D. Sunday in "Love's Redemption."

To Miss Talmadge falls a role of exceptional charm in Jennie Dobson, nicknamed "Ginger," in a quaint island girl of Spanish-English descent.

"The Three Senators" will be seen in a novel prologue representing a scene of one of the old-time nickleodiens with the hurdy-gurdy and flashie posters in front.

David Butler in "According to Hoyle," five reels of sunshine and storm, and The TRIBUNG T. & D. Camera News will complete the program.

**MERICAN

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Thomas Melghan gets au undisputed variety of trouble market when he adopts a family of five small children in his latest picture, which cames to the New Small children in his latest picture, lighting capacity audiences this week at the American theater.

Melghan as the wealthy young backed by bandits. His foreman is shot and in his dying request consigns his five orphans to the bachelor for keeping. Among many things they ruin one marriage for him, but later bring him antiputed the feature on Saturday. other and better one.

The current offering will be followed on Saturday by a Fourth of July week special program of two double bills, the second change of the week occurring on Wednesday.

NEPTUNE BEACH

rily on with record audiences attending every performance. L. Wolfe Gilbert, one of the world's hest known popular song composers, is the feature among the lively variety acts and Elain Hammerstein in "Reckless Youth," a brilliant photodrama, leads the picture division of the entertainment.

Gilbert is giving a few stanzas from a few of his hundreds of past successes and includes some of his latest numbors.

Mario Russell, the original "Belle of Kentucky," is appearing in a hymorous skit of syncepation, "At the Cabin Door." Ethel Gilmere, formerly one of Anna Pavlowa's favorite dancers, leads a quintette of dancers.

Brown and Elaine in a laughable skit called "The Fatal Wedding Day" with songs and steps and Bill & Blondy, acrobatic marvels and balancers, complete the novel bill for "Jazz Week."

Next, Sunday the Pacific Coast cance tilting championship will be held at Neptune Beach in the big outdoor swimming pool. The beg outdoor swimming pool. The best in the cance world will be on hand to contend for the title. Schultz band will play a beach concert.

July 4th a big patriotic program of music, special events and firent, being held out over San Franchenge the value of the water reflection may be enjoyed.

The huge filter system that completely changes the water in the 100-yard outdoor tank every two days is an unqualified success and swimmers declare that the water is the clearest in any swimming tank in the West.

Great Oratorio THE MESSIAH 500 Volces

50-Piece Orchestra AUDITORIUM ARENA Friday Night, June 36 Senta, Sherman-Clay 81.00, 75 centa, 56 centa

NEPTUNE ALAMEDA CANOE TILTING Dan Band Concert.

Fulton Theafer commencing next
Sunday.
Crane Wilbur, the actor-playwright, and his popular leading woman, Mile. Suzanne Caubet, are to
appear as principals with the Fuiton Players in the cast.
"Mamma's Affair" is the story of
a "mother-made" brand of love and
the kind that develops when two
kindred souls suddenly meet.
Everything about and around
"Mamma's Affair" has been treated
in a comedy vein, with the result
that the play is just the type approprilate for mild-summer offering
when care-free and gay atmosphere
is preferred.

An' then she blew some more.

These well-known lines might
partly describe the storm at sea
that is shown in "Reported Missthat is shown in "Reported Misspartly describe the storm at sea
that is shown in "Reported Missfranklin with Owen Moore in the
star part. Shangheid on the eve
of his wedding this blushing bridegroom is China-bound on the
schooner Nancy Hanks.
Tom Wilson, as the negro, is one
of the funniest characters seen since
of entertainment.
Next Saturday Mabel Normand in
Wiend Over Heels." and Gouvernieur Morris' "Yellow Men and
Gold" will be the attractions.

NEW BROADWAY

"THE MESSIAH"

With 500 voices in the chorus and a 50-piece orchestra, both backed up by four of the best California singers as soloists, "The Messiah" will be presented in the arena of the Auditorium tomorrow (Friday) and the fight work under the district of this work under the district of this work under the district of the work under the district of t rection of the music committee of the Christian Endeavor society.

The entire production is to be under the baton of Wallace A. Sabin. well known organist and leader, and the 50-pieco orchestra will have Alexander Saslavsky as concert master. Graco Davis Northrup, so-prano, has returned from the East prano, has returned from the East to take the stellar vocal role. The other soloists are Ruth Waterman Anderson, Hugh J. Williams and Henry Perry. Bessie Beatty Roland will be the accompanist on the piano.

CHA CHAMBA BELLA The array of roal stars coming to our theater has already caused added patronage most gratify-Thursday, Friday, Saturday

ing.
Then the 15 cent Week Day
Matinees seem to have brought
thousands of extra patrons to us-This fast-action comedy-drama, with OWEN MOORE in "RE-PORTED MISSING," is sure doing the business.

The story of a blushing bridegroom shanghaied on his woulding ove is unusual and clever in the extreme. Starting Saturday Next, we have MABEL NJEMAND in "HEAD OVER HEELS," also Gouvernour Neuris' story, "Yellow Men and Gold."

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in assortment of colors with contrasting trimming. Sizes 28 to 34. Reg. 95c suit, Half 48c

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Beautiful lustrous silk satin in pink only. Dainty laces and ribbons, trimmed flounce. Reg. \$6.95 and \$9.95. \$3.48 \$4.98 Half off at.... 3 and

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George Mellon Tells How Work Can Be Expedited By United Efforts.

Oakland's metropolitan development is assured, but the inevitable united effort of its citizens through the Chamber of Commerce.

Such was the keynote of the address delivered yesterday by Geo. Mellon, representing the business extension department of the Bank of Italy, before the Loyal Knights of the Round Table at their weekly luncheon at Richard's cafe. The gathering was also addressed by the Rev. Clarence Reed, who spoke on "California—Our Holy Land."

Mellon's talk was one of several made yesferday in the interests of provide the Oakland Chamber of Commerce with an annual income of \$100,000 to permit a broader scope of activities.

OTHER TACKS MADE.

The other talks in support of the campaign were delivered by Har-rison S. Robinson, chairman of the campaign executive committee, who addressed the Lions Club at the Oakland hotel; J. H. MacLafferty, who spoke to the Progressive Business Men's Club, and Bruce Maiden, who spoke before the Real Estate

The addresses were similar to the extent of urging members of Oakland's various organizations to line up solidly behind the chamcampaign and give not only of their money but also of their personal service in making it the success it should be.
MEETING SUCCESS.

The whirlwind speaking cam-paign of the chamber, which precedes its intensive canvass for funds the week of July 10, is having un-usual success in obtaining support of the various public and fraternal

organizations in the city.
Mellon, as secretary of the organization he addressed, drove the fact home that the Chamber of Commerce deserved the support of every man who lives or does business in the English and the support of the sup

ness in the Eastbay district. The Chamber of Commerce is the best medium with which to bring Oakland into its own," declared Mellon, "and its the duty of every man in Oakland to get "and its the duty solidly behind this expansion moveLocal Resident Weds Niece of Stanford Head

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Camp Curry in the Yosemite valley

are very neavy until after the Fourth of July, there will be plenty

s this year about a month late.

The Wawona road opened May 15;

the Big Oak Flat, June 21; the Glacier Point Road is due to open

age about as well as the June of the

family, the evening primrose and

Camp Curry's Campfire Concerts

under the direction of Miss Carol

Weston, a violinist of unusual abil-

ity. Fifteen hundred to two thou-sand people from all over the valley

have been attending them nightly. The Firefall at the close, in response to Stentor Don Tresidder's call to Glacier Point, three-quarters

of a mile above, is a dramatic cli-

Park View Terrace, Oakland, He is also a Stanford student.

monkey - flower,

of room following that date. The late opening of the roads points to the fact that the season

mounces that, while its bookings



MRS. OLIVER MICHAEL KISICH, whose marriage at Belmont was a pleasant surprise to Stanford students and sorority sisters of the bride who is an Alpha Phi and graduate of Stanford University.—Blanca

Oliver Kisich Miss Mar garet Shedd Married At Belmont Chapel.

After their honeymoon, which is being spent in Coronado, the couple Cards announcing the marriage being spent in Coronado, the couple of Miss Margaret Cochran Shedd of Washington, D. C., the bride's and Oliver Michael Kisich, Wed- uncle. nesday, June 21, at Belmont chapel, down the peninsula, were received BUILD THE FRAME WORK FOR

down the peninsula, were received today by Eastbay friends of the couple. The ceremony was in the nature of a nuptial mass celebrated by Fathers Callahan and Murray of that parish.

The bride was attended by Miss Berenice Kisich, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Edna Wilbur. She is a niece of Judge Curtis Wilbur of San Francisco and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University. The bride-elect is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Kisich is a son of the late Pasqual Kisich and Mrs. Kisich of

"GROSSMAN'S, *Inc.* **"**

Last Day

MONTH-END SALE

---FRIDAY

With a continuation of the Sale Prices on Saturday in case any of

A SALE THAT HAS GIVEN

THE WOMEN OF OAKLAND A

REAL THRILL

HUNDREDS OF

DRESSES

High Grade Taffetas and Crepe

de Chines in either plain or

Taffetas in Navy, Brown and Blue,

Crepes in Perwinkle, American Beauty,

Henna, Brown, Jade and Orchid.

the merchandise still remains unsold.

BRITISH DEMAND What's Happen DEFINITE PLANS IN RUSS PARLEY

> Property Restoration Discussion Begins to Take Practical Shape.

about July 10, and it is expected Lloyd Graeme, of the British delethat the Tioga Road, Yosemite to gation, insisted upon the considera-

property or undertakings of for-eigners in Russia should be divided into two classes for the purpose of determining in what manner the Russians would restore possession to all the old owners. In the first

This class would embrace the extremely large American interests nvolved, including the Internaional Harvest company's tional Harvest company's great plant near Moscow, the National City bank's branches in Petrograd and Moscow, the Westinghouse and Singer company's plants and the Standard Oil holdings in the Cau-

THE HAGUE, June 29.—(By places immovable property, such the Associated Press.—Sir Philip as land, houses, buildings and for-ests, in so far as they are not inthat the Tioga Road, Yosemite to gation, insisted upon the consideration of definite propositions, in to-day's discussions with the Russians deal with miscellaneous items, such faterfalls during June have been here of plans for the restoration as trade and private bank balances Spring Valley lakes. The 8 a.m. greater in volume than at any time to foreigners of the property they pany and personal property, but he held in Russia before the Soviet urged that the question of the took over control. It was time to restoration of possession in the July is the month for flowers,
The dogwood, azalea and wild like are gone from the floor of the value are gone floor of the value are gone from the floor of th

Elwood Haynes To Be Honored

Final plans for the gigantle July and commercial enterprises, such as engineering work, textile factories, public utility work, mines, timber and oil undertakings, and banks and distributing trades.

This class results are the factories and oil undertakings, and banks and distributing trades. to Elwood Haynes as the father of the American automobile industry-are now rapidly being comleted," says Philip S. Cole, Haynes

dealer here.

The celebration is taking on a national aspect, and hundreds of the nation's leading men will journey to Kokomo on July Fourth to do homage to Mr. Haynes as one

ALPINE CLUB TO MEET. SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.— The California Alpine ciub will hold its quarterly meeting next Sunday at Sawyer's camp, near the brae, the starting point to the walk

Frogs have teeth in the uppe

S. P. Asks Cities to Oppose Rail Divorce

liam Sproule, president of the this end. Southern Pacific Company, in an COLORADOAN RETURNS HOME address yesterday to Ogden Rotarians, likened the Supreme Court decision which orders separation of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific to a fatal malady which trikes a man in his own home.

the Southern Pacific relied upon communities in territory served by OGDEN, Utah, June 29. - Will the road, to assist the company to

RICHMOND, June 29 .- Mrs. Margaret Scott, former Richmond resident, who has been on an extended visit here, returned yesterday to her home at Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Scott, while President Sproule said the com- here several years ago, was prom-pany hoped by lawful means to inent in club and fraternal circles.



TEETH ON CREDIT

BALANCE ON TERMS TO SUIT YOU We sell better dentistry. We do not keep you coming until it is paid for, but finish it up on your promise to pay.

Prices: Bridge work See Prices: Bridge work, \$4 per tooth—Crowns, \$4—Plates, \$7 and up. Painless Extraction, \$1. Example: Three-tooth bridge work at \$4 per tooth, \$12 and 15 would be \$4 to bring with you

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Every Woman's Garment in stock now offered at Immense Reductions

AT HALF and LESS THAN HALF PRICE

75 Smart Capes, Some are all silk lined. 20 Chinchilla Sport Coats---Regular \$20.00. SALE 15 Silk-lined Chinchilla Sport Coats---Regular \$35.00. SALE\$12.75 Silk-lined Polo Coats---Regular to \$29.50. SALE PRICE \$15.00 Beautiful Duvetyn Wraps---that were \$89.50. SALE PRICE\$38.95 Wraps and Coats of the finest grade, values to \$145. SALE\$48.95 50 Silk-lined Tweed Suits---that were \$25 and \$29.50. SALE \$10.00 WOMEN Man-Tailored Suits --- Worsteds and Twill Cords that were \$49.50. SALE PRICE..... Women's Tweed Mixture Suits---Regular price \$35. SALE PRICE...\$19.75

95 Smart Dresses---Poiret Twill and Canton Crepe. Regular \$35, \$39.50 and \$45. Combination Silk and Duvetyn Coats---Regular \$75.00. SALE PRICE\$29.85 ALL \$10.00 and \$12.00 Jersey Sport Jackets in July Clearance SALE AT \$ 7.45

100 Separate SKIRTS \$10 and \$12 vals. \$3.95 SALE PRICE..

TO-WEAR HATS. Values

to \$7.50. SALE PRICE.....

WOMEN'S UNTRIMMED and READY-

Women's Imported GINGHAM DRESSES Values to \$10. \$4.50 SALE PRICE..

SALE PRICE

150 Georgette BLOUSES \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 values. SALE **\$2**.85 PRICE

Entire Stock of TAILORED WAISTS \$3.50, \$4.50 vals. \$2.25 SALE PRICE.

WOMEN'S UNTRIMMED GARDEN HATS and ROUGH STRAWS. In all the popular colors. Values to \$3.95. SALE PRICE ... 89c

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES. Values to \$3.00. SALE PRICE



MEN'S SUITS in Fancy Worsteds, Tweeds, and all-wool Blue Serge. \$19.75

\$30.00 values. SALE PRICE

YOUNG MEN'S all-wool Suits in the newest styles and fabrics---Regular \$25.00 value. SALE PRICE

75c

 $\$\overline{1}.95$

\$2.95

\$1.95

MEN'S SHIRTS Madras Shirts, big selection of colors, all sizes, values in this lot up to \$2.00, sale price 3 FOR \$3.75. Russian Cord and Woven Stripe Madras, a shirt that English Madras shirts, heavy weight, regular \$3.50

MEN'S TIES

Knitted ties, all colors and stripes; Pure silk four in hand, beautiful selection; regular price 95c. SALE PRICE Pure silk ties, heavy weight and excellent new and novel, regular \$2 and \$2.50. SALE

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

SALE PRICE
Athletic Underwear, madras quality, always \$1.25. all popular makes, sells regular at \$2.50. SALE PRICE.. Light weight worsted, short or long sleeve. always \$3.50; SALE PRICE

Genuine Khaki Laced Leggins, regular \$1.50. SALE.............\$1.00 Gray Flannel Shirts, just the thing for vacation and rough hard

Genuine Pongee Shirts, all styles, regular price \$5.50.SALE. \$4.95

Specials for Outings

and \$1.50

HATS

and get first choice

Broken lines in men's and young men's \$5 hats in all the latest colors. \$3.85

men's and young men's caps, tweeds, homespuns and herringbone. \$1.95

CLOTH HATS Cleanup in all cloth hats, values up to \$4. \$3.00 SALE PRICE

values. Colors, brown, grays, green, belly and SALE PRICE 4.95

Boys' khaki blouses,

sizes 6 to 15 years ... Boys' khaki shirts,

Khaki knickers, size 7 to \$1.25 and

Khaki hiking breeches, \$2.75 size 6 to 16

Mallory Hats, \$6 and \$7 STRAW HATS Broken lines in \$2.50 and \$3:00 straw hats. \$1.95 SALE PRICE

Khaki long pants,

26 to 34, price

all sizes

Wonderful Sale Offerings in BOYS' CLOTHES

Boys' all wool norfolk suits with two pairs of lined knickerbockers, seams taped, regular \$15.00 values. Special \$12.50.

Here's the suit to buy for regular boy's with two pair of pants, regular \$9.95. Spe-

toys' snapper hats in all the new colors, regular \$2.50 and \$1.95 values. Special \$1.25. Boys' panama hats, regular \$4.00 values. Special \$2.95. Boys' kult ties in very fine silk, regular \$1.00 values. Special 65c.

IMPORTANT ••• Attend this sale early on Friday

S·N·WOOD & CO.

No Exchanges No C. O. D.'s No Refunds

Boys' bathing sults. \$1.50

Corduroy knicker pants \$2.00

Corduroy long pants, \$3.95

of high colors; tweed, herringbones and polo materials; full silk lined; collars novelty WORTH trimmed and with Krimmer MUCH

A large and pleasing collec-

tion in velours and chinchillas

beaded effects.

Capes \$\rho_{75} A very large collection of smartly modeled capes in plaids and solid colors in fine

MUCH

Though every one

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dollars more.

grades of serges and velours with satin or embroidered

EVERY TWEED AND HOMESPUN SUIT Silk Lined and WORTH MUCH MORE

Come early, such snaps will go fast. 1440 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND.

Money refunded if not entirely satisfactory.

Stratton, the movie star, calls. He is drunk, but leaves after creating a gene. Next day he writes Virginia a love letter. That night Virginia and Kitty discuss their problems. Virginia having a dav's vacation, stayed home pondering her problems. John Storm called and insisted she accompany him to the studio where Kitty worked. Virginia tried to dissuade him, fearing a meeting with Thorndyke.

At the studio John and Virginia find Kitty scoring big in a scene. Later they come upon Julian Thorndyke threatening Kitty. John Storm rushed forward, grasping Thorndyke in a powerful, avenging hand.

John Storm, seizing Thorndyke in a powerful evip, ordered him sway from Kitty, Howanished. Tony Molville rushed up to impore.

iver crashed out.

he shot Julian Thorndoke intended for it do not think that she will in Storm struck Kitty Dalten. John and well enough to come to work will enough to come to work

At the sound John Storm looked in bed.

At the sound John Storm looked in bed.

"It is the assistant director up vacantly and then quickly back "It is the assistant director to Kitty's face. Once more he bent speaking for Mr. Stratton."

o say farewell, he drew the sheet A moment's waiting and then over her head.
Then he raised me to my feet Mr. Stratton."

and without even a backward I struggled to my feet.

glance he walked quietly to the "Is this Miss Winston?"

door and I went with him.

As we reached the street the darkness of night had come. The grey fog of California had settled dear, but if you had listened the street the door. The door to suppose you can, i grey fog of California had settled dear, but if you had listened to be a suppose to be dear.

dear, but if you had instead to clutch my heart. I tried to keep my mind upon the street lights shimmering through the mist, for I felt that otherwise I would go mad in this gray world peopled with ghosts.

dear, but if you had hateled to me, Babychild, this would not have happened. I told you at the very first that you should not make an intimate friend of Kitty Dalton or any other woman of her lik. The whole colony is agog with the with ghosts.

scandal. Your name is bandled your as I clung to John Storm's from mouth to mouth. It hurts me

arm I had a feeling as though even he were not human. My whole being seemed to resolve itself in a desire to hear a human voice, and dresh and dropping the receiver

then from out the night, came: I threw myself across the bed.
"Extra! Extra! Kitty Dalton, My whole world had turned to

Understanding, he caught me Ex-Bandit Villa

e true. She never had a chance he is no longer a bandit, but a gen

my sobs, and as though he had from during deeds of warfare.
borne all that he could, he turned
Is Villa the staunch friend of the

stumbled into the lobby and stay out of politics and play

loving hands and tender voices part in the forthcoming congres rected me. I did not know until sional elections? In the event of

afterwards that Angela Brown, the a serious threat against Obregon's girl at the desk, who had helped power will Villa rally his 4000

me out once before in buying my ranchers in behalf of the presiden clothes, had waited from 5 o'clock or would be lead his men in a new

for me and that Jack Thompson revolution? These are the frequent followed us up to my door and questions of the street here and the

called a physician at Angela's re- answers are as varied as those who make reply.

I knew his heart could bear no Obregon administration that I friends claim for him? Will Vi

It isn't right, It isn't tieman farmer of the state of Dur-

Im star, assassinated by insano side down.

and held me close in his arms,
"Don't, Virgie, don't, Eb brave.

Britan.

Ritty Dalton died after a very touching athbed love scene with John Storm.

ed from the foot of the bed.

anyone of us had dreamed)

I was awakened by my telephone

"I do not think that she will h

present when her friend, Miss Dal-

"Oh, I can't work today. Ask

My whole world had turned up-

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Is Again Watched

MEXICO JITY, June 29.-De-

Silently he put me in the car and drove through the streets to the spartment. I could not restrain nervous energy derived in the past.

Yes, it is I, Theo, Virgie, An-

Specials for Friday, June 30th

TOOTH BRUSHES: Real

Drapery Remnants

A REMARKABLE OFFERING

A Special Sale of 150

Congoleum Rugs

Seconds; just received a shipment of a special purchase of Congoleum Rugs in time for MONTH-END FRIDAY. The imperfections are slight,

The price of perfect 9x10.6 rugs is \$13.75. Buy these seconds at, each, \$9.95.

scarcely noticeable and these rugs will give splen-

did wear. The price of perfect 9x12 rugs is \$15.95.

Buy these seconds at each .

9x12-Usual \$6.50 value.

8x10-Usual \$5.50 value.

Special, each .

rug. Usual \$48.00 value.

Household

SALE

ICE CREAM FREEZERS: All

small sizes; these are not in per-

to close out at half PRICE as is.

DUST PANS: Black japanned.

SPRING CLOTHES PINS: Fine

oven finish; these are not the Swedish pins. Regular 815c 5c

FRUIT JAR RUBBERS: Last

feet condition. Our entire stock

Special, each .

Regular 15c value.

GRASS RUGS: Pretty brown, blue or green bor-

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Pay checks freely cashed— Men's Dep't., Main Floor. 11th St. Entrence.

quisette and other drapery fabrics in

Ivory or ecru; many pretty patterns; 1, 2

and 3 pairs of a kind. Regular price \$3.85

good usable lengths. ALL AT

Odds and Ends of Toilet Goods, Jewelry

PUFFS, PINS, LINGERIE CLASPS, SCARFPINS and

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WE CAN AND DO SELL GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE CHEAPER THAN ANY

Wonderful Bargains in This Grant

Former 10c value, yard, 5c Former 25c value, yard, 15c SPECIAL, LACE FLOUNCING REMNANTS

Samples of this season's models; Jaco, or endy, pique and eyelet embroidery in COLLAR and CUFF SETS and SINGLE COLLARS; also a few VESTEES and ORGANDY SASHES. All extra special. Sacli-

Month - End Friday Sale of

Underwear and Corsets

Women's Union Suits

Light summer weight, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, sizes

36 to 42 only. Our regular 79c and \$1 values. Very spe-

ctyle only, \$1.50 to \$2 values for pair

Black or colored lace; also a few remnants

Half Yearly Clean-Up Sale

riday, they are offered in combination nd ENDS SALES and afford you an TION needls as well as on your regular L JERSEY JACKETS at \$2, STYLISH S, SKIRTS AT \$2.50; \$6.50 to \$7.50, RUGS (seconds), at \$11.95; Percales, ependable desirable merchandise.

'ercales

colors; small fig-

accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles

and expelled from the body. With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, mada experi-ments and finally compounded eclared war on Spain. Rowan had system.

land before members of the Oak-Allenrhu with the understanding land Lions Club, and told of his that if the first pint bottle does not ccess in getting through the he will gladly return your money

Cocoanut Oil Makes

emnity money, payments upon might be used for educational purposes following the example set by the United States. The money has already been remitted in part for and the debt with Russia, Germany, and Austria has been cancelled so that there has been a strong move-ment in the other countries still plain or fancy styles. Some are seconds. 50c

collecting this revenue to return the money to China in some beneficial way. The remission of this debt thorities that the money may be seed for purposes helpful to China. Skin Blemishes

The bureau of revenues in speaking of the suggestion that the Easily Removed ducational work seems to feel that Women everywhere are delighted with the use of Black and White there are other needs porhaps more urgent and suggests that only onehird be devoted to education, other Beauty Bleach. They find it so easily third to the development of indus- and quickly removes skin blemishes. tries, and the remaining third to the such as freckles, tan, pimples and

government administrative expan-ses, particularly the judicial depart-spots. ients and the famine relief work. County Delinquent Tax List Shows Gain Alameda county's delinquent tax tis larger this year by more than 0,000 than it was last year, according to Edward T. Planer, coun- Soap 25c.

o'clock Tuesday evening and on next Monday, July 3, will make his books indicate about \$130,000 due the county in delinquent taxes as compared with about \$120,000 due on July 1, 1921.

Delinquent taxes due Alameda county must now be paid to County Auditor E. F. Garrison, it was anjounced by Planer, and incider

there will be an added penalty for Fourteen Women Teachers Named

Pourteen young women successturing the past week at Oakland How a Baltimore Girl Recovered Her Health

high school, according to an announcement by David E. Martin. county suppointondent of schools. Certificates declaring them eligible

E. O'Brien, Eunice A. Renper, Mercedes Dwyer, Helen Avery Nelson, Audrey J. McDowell, Muriel Castera, Hazel Anna Densmore, Lorotta Dufty Wells, Helen McCutcheon Nevilla Films. cheon Neville, Elizabeth I. Nesbitt,

Genevieve Wilson Chapin and Mary l. Koleszar. Australian Ship Will Be Scrapped SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 19 .- (By

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For obvious

Here they are, folks, remarkable values from ev last day of the first 6 months of 1922. As it falls requirements. Picture to yourself, NEW ALL SHOES at \$3 A PAIR; 9x12 REAL CONGOLE voiles, groceries and a host of other Big Bargain WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

right to imit quantities on advertised lines except with other purchases. No phone or mail orders on advertised

reasons we

1 Dress \$37.50 \$18.75

Worthwhile! 100 All-Wool Jersey Jackets

in canton crepe, tricotine or poiret twill, trimmed with beads, laces, embroid-These beautiful dresses very specialy priced

of Laces and Embroideries

EMBRODERY REMNANTS: Flouncings from

muslins, sheetings, towelings, ginghams, per-per cloth, MOSTLY GOOD DESIRABLE An Oun Lot of COLORED CIRCULAR VEILS Neat 5c | An Oun Lot of COLORED CIRCULAR VEILS Neat 5c | "As is," pair

All at

Women's Silk Ingrain Hose

Pure silk with lisle garter top, heel and 🕻 toe. Black only. Pair—

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE: Mercerized lisle; black, white or brown; double heel and toe. "Lady Ware" brand. Special, pair 3 pairs for \$1.00 CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED HOSE and 65c values. Special, pair... 3 pairs \$1.00

Children's Imported HALF SOCKS rs and sizes. 50c and 65c

Month-End Friday Clean-up in CHILDREN'S SHOP

SALES. Former values \$1.25 to \$1.95. For th Included in the lot are ROMPERS, PANTY DRESSES MUSLIN GOWNS, Lace trimmed DRAWERS and SKIRTS SACQUES and other odd garments. Clearance of Odds and Ends of INFANTS' WEAR. A table of BONNETS, DRESSES, ROMPERS, MUSLIN SKIRTS, STUFFED TOYS and many other 29c articles. Close out price, each. Clearance of Girls' White MIDDIES and PLEATEI SKIRTS. Made of good quality middy twill; broken sizes 6 to 10 years. Each......

White Dresses

¹/₂ marked price

Clean-up Sale of Corsets

Broken lines and sizes, medium or low bust, long skirt, back lace

In Month-End Friday Sale long cloth, variety of pretty patterns. Usual \$1.00 value. Special, unbleached material; very attractive patterns for applique or cross stitch emplique or cross stitch emplication emplique emplique emplique emplique emplique emplique emplique emp Special, each plique or cross stitch embroidery. Usual \$2.00 value 36-inch CENTERS, DRESS, ER SCARFS or BUFFET cach SETS: Of Indian Head STAMPED CRASH TOW.

An Odd Lot of (Third Floor

120 Full Gallon Tins "Mazola" Oil

(Limit, 1) sy special, tin .

carton

ADERWAISTS and Both or girls; not at Sizes front or back styles for boys or girls; not at Sizes in the lot. Bandos of good quality mesh, open or back styles; broken sizes. Our

DRAWERS: Good soft muslin trimmed

*ESTES" LAUNDRY TABLETS SWEET ORANGE MARMALADE: "Uneeda" Biscuits While 600-last,

(Downstairs)

GROCERIES

On Sale

ommonwealth Navy, are numered and she will be sorspped. in

That Biscuit and Berry Dish

A joy to the palate and a delight to the stomach. This is merely a reminder to you not to miss this deliciously wholesome dish-

Shredded Wheat

With Strawberries.

This is a "treat" you owe yourself after

the heavy diet of the Winter months. If you never tried it you will thank us for telling you now easily and quickly you can prepare it and how healthful and nourishing it is. When you ask for Shredded Wheat he sure you get the original Shredded Wheat you have always eaten, made at Oakland, Calif.-always clean,

always pure, always the same high quality. Two Biscuits with milk or cream, or with herries or other fruits, make a satisfying meal.

TOILET PAPER Rolls 25c

year's stock; sold "as is."

In Month-End Friday Sale Broken Line of

\$35.95 | Would sell at 59c a y

Men's Underwear Cotton ribbed; mostly 29c shirts; 50c and 75c vals.

MEN'S SOX

value. Special, yard

Popular colors and pat-terns, Seconds of a \$1.00

| TAFFETA DRAPERY: Jacquard weaves;

rose only; 36 inches wide. Usual 65c 23c

size; good quality. 15c Lisle and cashmere; black and colors; broken lines of 25c and 35c values. 10c

Exceptional Vacation Offering All-Wool Slip-On

ABLE LENGTHS OF 1 to 5 YARDS-

A Big·Clean-up

Shoes

for Month-End Friday

One-third to One-half

off their real value

Women's OXFORDS

weight calf; or patent lace oxfords. Made with hand-welted sewed soles, Low or Cuban heels;

almost all sizes, especially 6 to 8. Less than 1/2

\$3

WOMEN'S WHITE OXFORDS: Plain

(Bulcony over Main Floor)

Big Outing Wear Sale

Continues

BREECHES: Pair, \$1.85.
ALL WOOL SWEATERS: With brushed wool Tuxedo SINGHAM AFTERNOON FROCKS: With crisp organdy raid and sash belts. Each.

ette collar; fully lined; button-trimmed; a regular \$35 value. Month-End Friday, each

have marked them all at exactly good quality, and the styles and Here is a grand chance ings, etc. Short pieces left from our BIG JUNE SILK SALE and ends of pieces accumulated during the month. GOOD DESIR-

tive Dress at \$19.50

\$25.00 8 Dresses

Of navy serge or striped materials; pleated or plain styles in a good range of sizes: month-End Friday,

Clearance of Co

32 only; popular shades and styles in n wonderful little outing garments; \$12.9 Price, each

with handsome beaver-

ifeta Dress in stock and to do that we If of our own former low prices. All rs are the prevailing ones.

secure a wonderfully attracery little price.

A Great Special Purchase Ψ Just fine for vacation wear. All sizes from 16 to 42. Popular Pekin, Copen and Orchid only. A wonderful Friday special, each

m or three-fourths length; \$15 values; Clearance

Velour or Polaire \$ 7

full length; good styles in tan

to teach in California grammar schools were a larded to Jeanne eral weakness. I could not sleep comfortably at night for pains in my back. I found your book at home one day and after reading it between the control of the country of th

coordance with the Washington conference agreement, after an heroconference agreement for pressed in letters recommending pressed in letters recommending by the pressed in letters recommended by th

Fear of the Australia's 12-inch guns kept the German Pacific fleet from launching any attack on Australian ports during the world war, according to naval experts.

PLAN STRAWBERRY FETTE:

A dime strawberry festival will

bo given by the Castro Valley Parent-Teacher Association Friday night in the old school house in Redwood road. Dancing, cards and refreshments will contribute the entertainment. Special concentions will offer fortune telling.

Marvelous

New Beauty

of Face and Figure

In Two Weeks' Time -

AGED VETERANS MADE VICTIMS

Governor Appealed to in shoulders at the sight of one of our Commandant's Report On Conditions.

That Governor William D. Stephens has been appealed to by Colonel old boys is played upon until they are completely debauched, robbed of the last dollar of their honorably the Veterans' Home in Napa county, in the fight of that institution against the activities of bootleg- and hospital. gers and robbers who victimize old soldiers, has been revealed with the of affairs should not rest upon the officers or members of the home but upon the community that alfrom the Yountville home.

In supporting the sensational charges made by Captain S. M. charges made by Captain S. M. Masquerades were created in the Montgomery, adjutant of the Vet-sixteenth century by an Italian, it enamed in the suit.

Masquerades were created in the South Salagno, Peter Inoney at the official rate, according Judge Summerfield adjourned to a new order of the commissariat court out of respect for the denamid in the suit.

War veterans periodically are drugged, robbed of their pension money and thrown out of automobiles into ditches and fields, Colonel Martin declares that such a state of affairs is a disgrace to the state of Callfornia. The commandant of the Veterans' Home says:
"Bootleggers in the surrounding

earned pensions and thrown out to find their way back to the home

"The disgrace of such a condition

territory have plied their nefarious steal their money away from them and cast them aside to be returned to the hospital and nursed back to health.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.—

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Peter Carramusa, 9, was fatally shot in the front yard of his home here today.
"Monkey face, monkey face," "The public will shrug its

was the boy's taunt, according to ence of cheap, and sometimes drugged, liquor and never raise a hand or valor and rever raise a One of the boys had a rifle. He raised the gun, took aim and fired hand or voice against the well-raised the gun, took aim and fired known disreputable blind pigs at Carramussa. The shot went wild. The boy then fired a second time, police declare, and Carramusa fell, shot through the chest He died a few minutes after being where the weakness of our feeble

taken to a hospital. ABATEMENT SUIT FILED. SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .- An

RATTLER CHASES AUTO IN SPITE OF VOLSTEAD

WESTPOINT, June 29. — As Pete Derico of this place drove slowly along in his car a monster rattlesnake chased him down the road, almost unnerving the driver, who stopped, how-ever, drew out his revolver and LOS ANGELES, June 29 .at the second shot cut the snake fourning the death of one whom

Derico says he saw the snake by the side of the road as he passed and that it looked to be six feet long. As he was going slowly, he looked back and to his amazement it started down the dusty highway after his ma-chine. He did not alight to measure the snake, but declares it was by far the largest he had ever relief of a malady of the throat.

In respect to the memory of the

Gold Is Limited At Russ Frontier

MOSCOW, June 29. — Foreigners and Russians entering Soviet Russia. der the Volstead act in the United gold money to the value of 250 gold States District Court by J. Raleigh rubles, but any surplus will be Kelly, assistant United States at-torney, against the Maple saloon, the frontier into Soviet paper many of the public buildings and

deceased president of the company, all activities of the Evening Her-

ald were completely, suspended for a period of ten minutes be-

man Loyal Order of Moose and national judge advocate of the Spanish-American war veterans, formerly of Detroit, Mich., and now a resident of San Francisco, will they held in deep affection, a sorrowing assemblage gathered at the First Congregational church this morning to attend the funeral rites for Guy Brinton Barham, late president of the Evening Herald Publishing Company. Barham died in London, June 9, following an operation undertaken for the

A. P. Entenza, supreme council-

tween 10:30 and 10:40 o'clock. WILL ADDRESS OPTIMISTS. A special police guard of motor-cycle officers led the cortege to "Oakland Forward" is the subject on which Blanks Everett, sec. 29.— Carrol Caidert, 47, was shot retary of the Oakland Chamber of Conumerce, will address the Optimists club at its meeting at the home of \$20. A St. Bernard dog of Coldart's was shot in the leg in row. The program also provider of several musical numbers.

BURGLAR SLAYS CHIZER.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June is the subject of Caidert, 47, was shot retary of the Oakland Chamber of and killed early yesterday by a burglar who robbed the Caldert home of \$20. A St. Bernard dog of Coldart's was shot in the leg in attacking its master's assailant. The murderer escaped. Rosedale cemetery, where interment took place.

a resident of San Francisco, will address Oakland lodge of Moose tomorrow evening, June 30. Arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of an entertainment committee of which Lee Bertillion is chairman.

Japan Asks Chita

Parley Be Resumed

TOKYO, June 29.—Japan has formally asked the Chita, or Far Eastern, government to resume negotiations at the point where the Darien parley broke up some time ago.

WILL ADDRESS OPTIMISTS.

TOKYO, June 29.—(By International News, Service.) — The transport Henferson with Secretary of the favy Denby and a party of high naval officers aboard will arrive at Yokohama Sunday noon, according to advices received the bay a fiftilla of destroyers, shore batterly and hydroplanes will stage a haval welcome. High Japanese and American officials will mee the transport in launches and according to advices received there today. As she proceeds up the bay a fiftilla of destroyers, shore batterly and hydroplanes will stage a haval welcome. High Japanese and American officials will mee the transport in launches and according to advices received there today. As she proceeds up the bay a fiftilla of destroyers, shore batterly and hydroplanes will stage a haval welcome. High Japanese and American officials will mee the transport in launches and according to advices received there today. As she proceeds up the bay a fiftilla of destroyers, shore batterly and hydroplanes will stage a haval welcome. High Japanese and American officials will mee the transport in launches and according to advices received there today. As she proceeds up the bay a fiftilla of destroyers, shore batterly and hydroplanes will stage a haval welcome. High Japanese and American officials will mee the transport in launches and according to advices received there today. As she proceeds up the bay a fiftilla of destroyers, shore batterly of the favy Denby and a party of high from the party of the favy Denby and a party of the favy Denby a

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"La Resille" imported hand-made

nets of real human hair, thoroughly

sterilized. Cap or fringe. All colors except white or gray. Stock up at End of Month saving. Doz. . . 60¢

Face Cloths, because damaged, 7¢

Safety Pins, sizes 1 and 2... 5¢ Kleinert's Rubber Sheeting, size

27x36, for End of Month ... 25¢

Sew-on Garters in white. Pr. 12¢ Notions, Main Floor

Clever women who know how to make pretty dresses at home will find delight in choosing several frocks in this assortment of white and colored wash goods -voiles, girghams, tissues, etc. 1000 vards in the End of Month offering. 33-inch Silk and Cotton Crepe —Figured designs, yard......60¢ White Outing Flannel-Excel-

lows it to exist.'

Wash goods, yd. 15c

The Milite Mousse

Savings here Friday, June 30, in

June's Big End-of-the-Month Sale



110 very smart silk and wool dresses

A splendid selection of desirable dark Canton Crepe frocks. Semi-dressy satin frocks. Georgette frocks which may be used for dinner wear. Charming Poiret Twill frocks for street and business. Youthful taffeta frocks. The woman who can find her size here—which shouldn't be difficult as the size range runs from 16 years to 42 bust—will secure a very desirable frock at an unusually low price. End of Month\$33.50 Dresses, Second Floor

Last day of the June Lingerie Sale

Have you taken advantage of the unusually low prices on White House lingerie during the June sale? The elaborate trousseau pieces of silk crepe, radium and Georgette. The dainty French importations with their delicate hand embroideries. The serviceable underthings from the Philippines. The feature value for Month End shoppers will be

Plisse crepe step-in drawers and vests, each at \$1

The ideal garments for vacation wear. Plisse Crepe is as soft and fine as silk, and yet it has the added advantage of requiring no laundering. Colors are flesh, orchid, and honeydew. This is the best value in crepe underwear ever offered by The White House Lingerie Section.

Lingerie, Second Floor

styles

\$19.50

A pure fibre silk sweater at an irresistible price

A vacation without a pretty sweater is as flavorless as a sance without music. The Month-End Sat brings 100 novelty weave, rack bottom, sure fiber silk tuxedo sweaters at the lowest rice we have ever offered sweaters of like heauty. In white, black, tan, navy, honeydw, Copen, henna, jade, brown, and orchic Like sketch. End of Month

Sports Apparel, Second Floor

371 blouses in swagger dimity styles

If you like your blouse with a touch of contrast color, you will adore the dunty styles of fine white dimity you may select Friday at \$1.95. Peter Pan or V neck collars—featuring hand touches in red, blue, and orchid. A very special value because of a special price concession at End of Month price \$1.95



Mallison's silk overblouses, \$4.95

Another remarkable blouse special-brand new, just arrived. Considerably underpriced—in navy, white, and beige—all sizes to 44.

Blouses, Second Floor

100 jersey silk petticoats, \$2.95 Heavy quality jersey silk, with scalloped flounce elaborately embroidered in wheel design-all the new suit shades-and it is only at an event such as our End-of-the-Month Sale when such a price is possible......\$2.95 Petticoats, Second Floor

75 coats of choice materials at

This sale opens the door to a very definite saving for women with new coats to buy. For here are 75 handsome coats, capes and wraps of this season's most desirable materials offered at a price of amazing lowness. Dressy coats of Marvellas, Veldynes, Lastrallas, and Gerona cloths—all beautifully lined with crepe. Also strictly utility coats of English tweeds, mixtures, invisible plaids. End of Month \$39.50

Coats, Second Floor



19,440 cakes of fine soap doz., 65c, 75c, \$1

Made for The White House; bearing our guarantee the greatest values ever offered by our Soap Dept.

At 65c doz.—Your choice of violet or rose glycerine, Koko Palm-mild pure soap. At 750 doz .- A fine pure castile soap suitable for babies or delicate skins.

At \$1 doz.—Big generous cakes of Peroxide Rose Glycerine, or Almond and Cocoa

Also 600 3 lb. bars pure French Castile, guaranteed 72% olive oil, bar......49¢

Toilet Goods, Main Floor

Last day of the

Look to your Towel supply! Do you need more sheets in case unexpected guests should drop in? Have you thought of adding a piece or two of fancy linen to your linen drawer? Uncommon salues are offered here on linens and domestics of White House quality and attractiveness-many items have never been offered for less in the history of our Linen Section-Linens, Main Floor

300 brassieres—a sample sale One of the highest grade Brassiere manufacturers with whom we do thousands of dollars' worth of business every year sold us his entire sample line of brassieres and corselettes at a price which permits us to pass on a great saving to our customers; you may buy them on Friday at exactly manufacturers' costs. Most of them sizes 36 and 38. Made of mesh, brocade, silk jersey. laces and combinations of satin and lace 32¢ to \$4.50

jersey coats, \$6.95 An out-and-out clearance of girls' and juniors' Jersey Coatsthree styles-in green, navy, tan, and brown. Just 30 of them so do not expect to find all colors and sizes in every style. Sizes

Corset Shop, Second Floor

GIRLS' TWEED SUITS-sizes 12 to 16; for quick clearance we repriced 22 high grade tweed and homespun suits-in tones of blue, rose, orchid, and tan. Every one a feature End of Girls' and Juniors' Shop, Second Floor

Warm knit jackets, \$1.65 Infants' dainty white knit Jackets-of soft white wool, pink or blue trimmings; finished with ribbon bows at neck. An End of

bridge and floor lamps



Complete with shades Offered in 3 sale lots

Among the most remarkable values our Housefurnishing Section has ever been able to procure! If you are planning a new home or rearranging the one you are in, you should take advantage of this opportunity of getting a beautiful bridge or floor lamp at a price far under the one you expected to pay. The bases are of carved wood in a large variety of polychrome finishes—dull antique, silver, and black and white designs. The shades are of crepe Georgette, with ruche and heavy 6-inch silk fringe.

LOTS I and II—Beautiful bridge lamps with graceful decorative curved arms at \$19.50 and \$27.50

> LOT III-Most effective floor lamps, in every conceivable coloring to harmonize with living room furnishings, at \$34.50

Ribbon, 69c Handsome 8 and 10-inch silk

and metal ribbons with beautiful glace finish in pastel shades; 12inch glace taffeta ribbon with picot edge, in dark shades; 8inch heavy silk moire ribbon with wide satin border-all at the most unusual Month-End savings. Yard69¢
Ribbons, Main Floor

Vestees, \$1.50 Dainty camisole vestees trimmed with good quality imitation filet,

Venise and Val. laces. To wear with sweater, suit or add charm to a Summer wash frock. E. O.

Paper, 25c Pound paper, a very good qual-

styles

sale

\$34.50

ity, put up in boxes containing 90 sheets—the most inexpensive way to buy finest stationery. In blue, gray and white. E. O. ENVELOPES to match-

125 for 50¢ CRANE'S correspondence tards: 4-ply, E. O. M.....\$1 Stationery. Main Floor

Laces, 95c Beautiful 18-inch black lace flouncing for blouses or sieeves of the new dinner frocks. E. frocks; silk novelties and Chantilly laces-new shades of tangerine, Nile, black, white-some embroidered in colors on black silk net. Yard. \$1 to \$2.50

Italian Amber beads \$2.25

Extraordinary values! First quality imported beads, finely cut. 20-inch length is \$2.25; the 24 and 36 inch lengths are\$2.75 and \$3.75 Jewelry Section, Main Floor Cook book, 25c

An oilcloth-covered "Taplex" book for entering recipes clipped from papers, or writing down the recipes of your friends. Nuova, the New Bee; a story for children by Vernon Kelloff, illus. by Milo Winter.

E. O. M.75¢ A Dog Day; pictures on every page, by Cecil Aldin, 35¢ Gulliver's Travels; illus, in color by Jean de Bosschere. Book Section, Main Floor

Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post Raphael Weill's Co. Inc. San Francisco's Shopping Center.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Credit Kardos and Burke, which failed for \$3,000,000, were informed at a meeting that the two partners, Joh Burke, former treasurer of the United States and governor of North Dakota, and Louis Montgomery Kardos Jr., were penniless. The creditors had gathered to listen to the examination of Burke and Kardos, but neither appeared, and the meeting had to be adjourned. Burke is in North Dakota and Kardos is in Budapest, Hungary.

Burke's financial plight was por At a time when intelligent men and women are avid to hear every trayed by his attorney, who and women are avid to hear every word of enlightenment on the world's labor problems, the talk of Bahman Pastenji Wanda tomorrow afternoon at the University of Fine Arts Society, promises to bring out the full membership of the guild—the distinguished Hindu having been intercepted on his way to India from the League the anxious oreditors that the for-mer treasurer of the United States did not have enough money to buy a railroad ticket for New York;

HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

EUREKA, Cai., June 29, - Richard G. Walton, traveling salesman for a San Francisco hardware firm, suffered severe bruises on his head Geneva, to which he was a delegate.

The civicist and philosopher—dignified terms for so young and good-looking a fellow—put in three months lecturing in Franca, Fngland, Holland, Belgium and the North countries; and on his arrival in New York he was swept off his feet by the insistence of the progressive clubs to hear the last word and lacerations of his right arm when the car he was driving collided with one driven by H. W. Irwin of Jkiah. Walton's car was overturned and wrecked.



Black Canton Capes

With black Caracul collars and trim around bottom of cape. Some with the double cape

\$59.50

A garment distinguished through the approval of Paris, London and New York.

Ideal for Summer wear, and, with the rich crepe lining, suitable for any season.

worthwhile savings.



Hindu Thinker MISS MARION CARTER, a member of the Gamma Upsilon Pi sorority, who is attending the summer sessions at U. C. To Talk at She will spend the week-ends in Napa county and at Guerneville on the Russian river. Fine Arts Tea



The date for the wedding of Miss Alice Frances Culver, daughter of Mrs. Charles Marshall Culver of Alameda, and Harold Bolger Kahn has been set for Friday evening, August 25, Christ Episco-pal church in Alameda to be the setting for the affair. Several hun-dred guests will witness the nup-

his way to India from the League

of Nations Labor Conference at Geneva, to which he was a dele-

ressive clubs to hear the last word from the famous conference.

He comes to San Francisco from canada, where he talked in all the ig centers. His talk—a non-academic dis cussion of economic and social conditions, and the way out—is to be "India's Message to the World."

be 'India's Message to the World.'
Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, who returned a few days ago to her Piedmont home from the south—where she motors every month with Mr. Hinckley—will preside at the meeting, presenting the thinker from the Far East.
Marie Hughes MacQuarrie, the harpist, will be the soloist, tea following. At the speaker's table will be Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. James W. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Jean de St. Cyr, Mr. Robert Burroughs, Judge and Mrs. Harper, Judge and Mrs. George H. Cabiness, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Polk, Captain and Mrs. George Landon-

Captain and Mrs. George Landon-burg, Mr. John Drew, Mrs. Leslie

burg, Mr. John Drew, Mrs. Lesile Carter, Captain and Mrs. Tomplin Potts, Mrs. George J. Harding, Professor and Mrs. H. V. Bolton of the University of California, Laura Hope Crewes.

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Shoppers unusual opportunities to secure Summery merchandise at

Tweed Coats, regularly up to \$69.50 . . . \$19.50 and \$29.50

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Dimity Sport Shirts, formerly up to \$2.75.....\$1.65

Wool Sport Hose, formerly up to \$3.95.....\$1.45

Silk Handbags, formerly up to \$16.50 \dots \\$5.85 and \$7.55

Sport Neckwear, formerly up to \$7.50....85c, \$1.85, \$3.85

Pique Petticoats, formerly up to \$6.95.....\$2.85

Veiling, formerly up to \$1.75

Crepe de Chine Gowns, formerly up to \$8.95.....

Wool and Silk Sweaters, formerly up to \$25.00.....

Grant Ave. at Geary, San Francisco

Telephone Douglas 2100

REDUCTIONS

tials, Rev. Henry H. Shires, rector her home in Dayton avenue, for It's just as well to experiment a of that church, to officiate. There August 15, in honor of the bride-little if you've never taken pictures. will be a sextet of bridesmalds—elect, and a number of other af-Try out a borrowed camera at first. a coterie of the attractive younger fairs are in the planning.

Get one at the Bownan Drug Co., girls of the Island City.

The wedding of Miss Culver and Kahn will be one of the outstanding of the Autumn for a bridge at ling ceremonies of the Autumn. ing ceremonies of the Autumn send out cards soon for a bridge at

Saturday for Santa Barbara with their children to remain for the

The Oscar Sutros of Piedmont will leave Saturday for Glenbrook to pass the summer. They will be accompanied by their two daugh-Miss Barbara Sutro attends Miss Ransom's and her sister is a stu-dent at Menlo Park, Sacret Heart

CHRIST CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING.

For the wedding of Miss Marjorie Stanley and Gustavus Jefferson Hunt in Christ Episcopal church, Alameda, last evening, the chancel was arranged in myriads. of candles and quantities of pink roses and white bloom against a background of greenery. Later at the W. H. Stanley home in High. wedding supper took place the same color scheme was carried out,

The bride, who is one of the most attractive of the younger girls, wore a handsome wedding gown of white creps de chine over a foundation of satin. It was made entrain, over which was draped the bridal veil of Chantilly lace. A bridal shower of orchids and lilies of the valley completed

the costume.
Mrs. Nathaniel Neal (Agnes Flanagan), who was matron of honor, were apricot chiffen and

antilever

The Canny Scot Picks a Shoe

Dr. S. D. Fairweather of Aberdeen, Scot-jland, probably never saw the Cantilever Shoe but he described it pretty closely in the Lancet (London) when

Lancet (London) when he gave his views on the Ideal walking shoe:

"The average woman gets no spring from the arch of the foot, being content with a lateral wobble of the ankie and rotation of the foot around its long axis instead of the natural springy heel-and-toe action. Any elasticity she gets is from flexion and extension at the knee, her feet being no more springy than blocks of wood."

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Dr. Fairweatherdescribes the ideal shoe as a "close-fitting, pliable covering of leather, supporting without immobilizing or hampering the structures in the arch and ankle.

We know that many women have found comfort in the Captilever Shoe, with flowthly such giving that souther. found comfort in the Cartilever Snoe, with flexible arch giving that spring to the foot which you, too, would find so enjoyable in walking. Cantilever heels are of modish height. Came did see how good looking a shoe combines all these approved features.

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carried Ophelia roses and ferns. The bridesmaids were Miss Irma Gutsch, who wore blue; Miss Ilcen Taylor, green; Mrs. Robert Eschen, vellow, and Mrs. William O. Lang, orchid. The gowns were in the

vivid shades of chiffon.

William O. Lang was best man and the ushers were Mesrs. William Nichols, Thomas O. Watson, Nathaniel Neal and Stewart Lowery

raduates of the University of alifornia. The bride is a member f the Delta Zeta sorority. Hunt is a son of the late W. O. Hunt of Alameda and Mrs. Hunt.. His sisters are Mrs. Lowery Allen of Salt Lake, Mrs. William O. Lang of San Francisco and Miss Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Soper of New York City are coming west in July to visit the parents of Mrs. Soper, Rev. and Mrs. William R. Jenvey of 1086 Clarendon Crescent. n this city. Mrs. Soper was Miss have gone for Cisie Jenvey until her marriage, at Kelly Field which her father, who was then recor in the Episcopal church at Hoboken, N. J., where he served Florida, a few hours earlier and for thirty years, officiated. While west Mr. Soper, who is a portrait painter, will do a number of studies of the John A. Fulton family of Grass Valley.

BREWING PLANT SOLD CHEAP.

Mrs. Elizabeth Searle, who was Miss Elizabeth Green before her marriage, has returned to Oakland for a visit after an absence of fourteen years. She is now making her teen years. She is now making her thome in Vancouver, B. C., and \$588,500. The property was appeared by mail praised at \$5,000,000. Prohibition stamps must be enclosed. Quickest be domiciled at 2456 Fourteenth business.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 29. and their bodies burned when an bait." airplane in which they had just risen at Brooksfield fel! from a they call a light form of formaldeheight of 200 feet last night. The hyde, This is made as follows: killed are Waldren R. Farrell, 24, 34 formaldehyde to 34 water, of Philadelphia, who was piloting Place the minnows in this and put the machine and was killed in an air tight jar.

William C. McCoy, 22, Nashville, Tenn., and George C. Thompson, West Philadelphia, Pa. Farrell and McCoy are said to have gone from their station at

Brooks Field. Thompson had arrived at Brook Field from Carlstrom Field,

ASK THE TRIBUNE
Bureau of Information;

"Please publish directions for a any problems of a general nature Three aviation cadets were killed solution to preserve minnows for to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Have a druggist mix up what

"Will you kindly state which of the following questions is correct? when a reduction in rates are made, or There is a chance of our losing him when a reduction rates is made'?" "When a reduction of rates is

made," is correct. The subject heing "reduction" it takes a singular

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or

CLUB WILL HOLD DANCE.

A dance will be held by the Leona Heights Improvement Club Saturday evening at the W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street. The proceeds, according to President G. P. Keyes. are to go to replenish the club treasury, from which funds were There is a chance of our losing him taken to provide seats at Brookdale when a reduction in rates are Gardens for the recent outdoor presentation of the spectacular play, "The Piper."

> HAVE YOU ANY SPORTING BLOOD!

If you have, make the bet that ou can finish your home in Chevyou can finish your home in Chev-rolet Heights or Columbian Park before the "other fellow." The Realty Syndicate Company offers BREWING PLANT SOLD CHEAP.

ST LOUIS, June 39. — The plant of the William J. Lennp Brewing Company, one of the oldest and largest breweries in the country, was sold at public auction here for \$588,500. The property was appraised at \$5,000,000. Prohibition caused the brewery to go out of business.

Egeneral nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and you Saturday afternoon and Sunday from names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

If answers are desired by mall stamps must be enclosed, Quickest results can be obtained by telebusiness.

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MONTH-END SALE

Tomorrow—some special purchases, surplus stocks, depleted lines and broken lots reduced. Aside from the offerings herewith, there are many non-advertised lots in small quantities that patrons will find well worthy a special trip throughout the various departments.

French Trimmings Shop

BRAID TRIMMINGS in colors for street frocks, combinations of black with the following colors: Green, Chinese red, orange, French blue and beige.

3/4 inch width special at 30c yd. 1 inch width, special at 60c yd.

Trimming REMNANTS at a Fraction of Their Worth

Metal laces, beaded and wool embroidered trimmings in great variety in the collection.

Main Floor, Annex

Ribbons at Cost and Under Cost

Broken lines, exceptional quality in desirable shades suitable for fancy work and trimmings.

1½ to 2 inch widths 20c yd. 2½, to 3 inch widths 25c yd. 31/2 to 41/2 inch widths 45c yd. Ribbon Shop-Main Floor Annex

Drapery Damask, \$2.45 Yd. 50 inch width suitable for draperies, portieres, table covers,

etc., blue, sand, mulberry and blue combination-exceptionally priced.

Drapery Remnants

Cretonnes, velours, tapestries, brocades, nets, etc., at phenom-

enal underpricings. Fourth Floor

Cotton Crepe Bloomers special at \$1.00

Well made, elastic top and shirred knee. Just the garment for the growing miss or vacationist. Easy to launder.

French Veiling, 65c Yd.

Handsome designs in chenille dot and novelty mesh in color combinations and solid shades, becoming with the new small

Main Floor

Collar and Cuff Sets, 95c

Also long tuxedo collars. Linen, organdy in white and colors, both in tuxedo and Bramley styles for your selection. Embroidered styles that closely resemble real handwork.

1000 Yards Figured Crepe Voiles at 25c Yard

mostly dark grounds, silk and cotton thread, 38-inch widths. Unsurpassed for cool summery frocks.

500 Yards Fancy Ratine 85c Yard

38-inch widths, new stripes, checks and plaids for jumper, sports, and cape style frocks.

Ginghams at 19c Yard

32-inch width in stripes and plaids, of a quality for rough

All REMNANTS of wash goods of all kinds to be cleared out at little prices. Tub Fabrics-Main Floor

Remnants of Chiffons, Georgettes Silk and Cotton Nets at Big Reductions

> Lengths for all purposes. Main Floor Annex

Smart Tailored Neckwear special \$1.95

Vestees, waistcoats, guimpes in white and lovely color tones or combinations. Linens, ratines, organdies and ginghams spell the fabrics-greatly underpriced for the day. Neckwear-Main Floor

100 Dress Hats to Clear Out at \$6.50

Types and colorings for all tastes, hats with lovely trimmings. The ornaments alone are worth more than this ridiculous price. Marked at a mere fraction of their worth.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor

Black Patent Enamel Duck Suit Cases \$7.75

Special purchase, large, handsome cases. 24 inches long, 12 wide and 81/2 deep. Cretonne lined, shirred pocket in top and substantial cretonne covered inside tray. Reinforced leather corners and leather straps.

Hand Luggage-Main Floor

Hand-made Batiste Waists filet trimmed, \$2.95

Hand drawn work and hemstitching, fine quality of batiste with dainty filet edge on turn back cuffs and on collars. V and square neck effects, sizes 36 to 44.

Second Floor

Offering Tomorrow just 75 Dresses at \$14.75

for clearance-suitable for vacation wear. Knitted sports frocks, velour check jumpers and few canton crepes. Broken sizes, mostly for small women.

All-wool Tweed Suits Marked for Clearance at \$23.75

Handsomely tailored, fancy weaves, and popular mixed color tones in light and dark colorings for smart sports or general business and utility wear. Sizes 16 to 44. Third Floor

200 Imported and Domestic , Hand Bags Reduced

Fine leathers, such as vachette, pin seal, morocco, suede and novelty finishes, also popular silk weaves. Variety of shapes, and colorings. Selling at a fraction of their worth tomorrow-95c up to \$11.75

Main Floor

High-grade Silks for Use now-underpriced

great variety of kinds

Highest Grade Woolen Fabrics underpriced—for all purposes

-City of Paris, Dry Goods Co., San Francisco

Rural Telephone

Lines Erected WATSONVILLE, June 29.—New been without telephone facilities and the new lines will prove most atructed by the Pacific Telephone & welcome.

Telegraph company to serve residents of the Hall, Lake and Elkhorn districts near this city.

Farmers in these sections have

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John B. Hughes, Who Disap-

peared from Long Beach,

Found in Bakersfield.

DAKERSFIELD. June 29 .-

ong Beach with Hughes:

Prohibition Proves

of the Boston society, declares that figures in the survey which she con-

ducted, prove that there has been a

reduction of 85 per cent in cases where drink was a factor in the poverty of the families included.

HERE IT IS:

The Remington Scout

Knife is built for "busi-

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the modern boy. The mas-

ter blade is of extra gauge

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long. Full weight throughout and of solid construc-

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with a definite purpose in mind. Boys—a regular took kit in itself!

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Each special blade

Hughes."

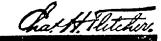
LOSES MEMORY

The Effects of Opiates

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these epiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imhecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Sequine Castoria always bears the alguature of



SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Men-tho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist. Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.—Advertisement.

Son, Daughter, Brother or Sister? If no, write us today to send you FREE he Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll. One Druggist writes: "These Foot-Ease Walking Dolls are a Scream Many people here are using them at banquets and festivals as table decorations, one doll to a cover. Send us another supply." The Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll, advertising Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tender, smarting, swollen feet, is the cleverest novelty of the season. Drop a Postal to Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y., and get a Doll FREE.—Advertisement. Son, Daughter, Brother or Sister?

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6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief 25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere ACHING AND



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Hundreds of "live wire" boys in California have al-

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REMINGTON SCOUT KNIFE

YOU can have one---if YOU act at once

The Famous Remington Scout Knife

Always in demand on hikes, auto trips, when camping out, and in fact,

every day in the year. A real knife you will be proud and delighted to own.

You can have one without paying a cent.

An unusual offer-for a limited time only. Of course you

You can have your choice of handles-either the Stag Handle or the Red, White and Blue Patriotic Handle. See them on display at The TRIBUNE office, 13th and Franklin Streets, or send in the application blank below. Act quickly - secure your

want one—every boy wants a good knife.

CLIP THIS COUPON

send me full particulars without any cost whatever to me.

Name

want one of the famous Remington Scout Knives. Please

City

(Write plainly)

Remington Scout Knife at Once.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,

Knife Department,

Oakland, Calif.

Noted Divorce Judge

JUDGE JOSEPH SABATH, noted Chicago jurist, who has heard 6500 divorce cases in his career, photographed at his hotel in New York city, where he seeks a rest. Although Judge Sabath is suffering from a nervous strain, due to his settling many marital disputes, he found time to give his opinion on divorce. The best cure for divorce that Judge Sabath suggests is "early marriage at 18 and 21." Judge and Mrs. Sabath will sail on the steamship Olympic for his native country of Bohemia— Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



THREE BOYS IN FLOCK BORN TO OREGON MOTHER

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29 .-Triplets, the aggregate weight of which was 18% pounds, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Palmer of Cottage Grove at the home of Mrs. Palmer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Derr, 791 Grand avenue, at 1:15 o'clock yesterday. They were said to be among the largest triplets on record in this county. The bables, all boys, were named Robert, Richard and Rollo. They weighed 6, 6 % and 6 % pounds. The boys and their mother were reported today as doing well.

Big Companies to Make Fourth Holiday

MARTINEZ, June 29.—Employes of big industrial concerns in the concerns in the continuous and vicinity will have a travelinez and vicinity Martinez and vicinity will have a holiday on the Fourth of July, it

was announced today from various company officese.

The Shell announced that operations at its plant would cease Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and would not be resumed until Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. The Associated announced that it would grant a holiday to every man

Driver of Death

REDDING, Cal., June 29.—A warrant for the arrest of N. J. Ferrand of San Francisco on a charge of manslaughter was issued last night. Ferrand was driver of a stage that left the road at Sims Inst Sunday, killing three persons and injuring seven other passengers of the stage. The complaint was sworn to by Mrs. Leslie W. Seney, whose husband and baby were killed in the accident. The coroner's jury fixed no blame on Ferrand.

In Arragon the third estate was developed as early as the third centary.

In Arragon the third estate was developed as early as the third centary is normal, we want them to know that this wonderfully effective agent will dry up eczema eruptions in a few days up of the proposition of and disappear. It acts the same way with any skin disease, such as barber's itch, salt rheum, redness and Inflammatory skin troubles.

So powerful and penetrating is Moone's Emerald Oil that piles are absorbed; goitres and wens are made to disappear and abscesses, bolls, carbuncles, ulcers and open sores are healed in a few days. Moone's Emerald Oil is not a patent medicine, but is a surgeon's prescription that for years has been successfully used in private and hospital practice. All pharmacists dispense it, and complete directions for home use come with each bottle.—Advertisement. Stage Is Accused

TEXAS GIRL, 18 MAKES TRIP TO COAST AFOOT

LOS ANGELES, June 29 .-Florence Ferguson, 18 years old, left her Dallas, Texas, home a month ago to walk to Los An-

She had faith in her ability to

make the trip afoot, an a bition to work her way through a Los Angeles college, a letter from the mayor of Dallas to the mayor of Los Angeles and 75 cents. Here today, she still had her faith and ambition, but had presented the letter from the Dallas executive to the Los Angeles mayor, while her exchequer con-

tained only 30 cents. On the way, motorists gave her many lifts, she said, while a railway conductor. a brakeman, a cow puncher and a dishwasher offered her matrimony.

To S. P. Separation MARTINEZ, June 29 Martinez Opposed

ing that the divorce of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific lines will be detrimental to Contra Costa county, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce last night adopted a resolution urging that the two systems be maintained;

in their present status.

The resolution expresses belief that it is for the best interest of Northern California that the operation of the lines be continued the same as in the past and that railroad transportation service would be intpaired and rates boosted.

Boy, 4, Starts Fire Under Building

MARTINEZ, June 29.—Noticing flames beneath Dante Hall, A. C. Alford, a resident of Escobar street, with a bucket of water last night extinguished a xre that might have caused serious damage. An investigation made by Fire Chief John Briones revealed that a fouryear-old boy had set the fire to shingles underneath the building. Briones said today. According to Briones the boy who caused the blaze, has twice set fire to paper on street billboards.

MACHINERY.

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—The Wabash Railway Company has ordered 1500 automobile cars. 2500 freight car bodies and 25 all steel

FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo.

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and

makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases, give way to Zemo, Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, anti-septic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively, safe for tender, sensitive tively safe for tender, sensitive skins.—Advertisement

In Few Days

Mighty, Powerful Antiscptic Prescription Stops Itching Instantly, and by Its Use Ulcers, Boils, Abscesses and Carbuncles Are Quickly Healed.

Now that tens of thousands know that Moone's Emerald Oll will reduce ugly, dangerous varicose veins to normal, we want them to know that this wonderfully effective agent

AUCTIONS

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Before you do another thing, send for complete lists on these sales. You will find that they contain many items which can be obtained at exceptionally low prices and which have a large re-sale value.

San Antonio, July 6th, 1922 General Supplies, Machinery, etc., Clothing. Subsistence,
Air Service Equipment,
Medical Supplies.
For complete list, write:
Q. M. SUPPLY OFFICER,
Ocpot M. Fort Sam Houston,
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Washington, D. C., July 7th, 1922. Hardware,

Hardware, Clothing, Subsistence, Engineering Material. For complete list, write: Q. M. SUPPLY OFFICER. General Intermediate Depot, 1st Ave. and 59th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

San Francisco, July 12th, 1922.

Clothing,
Building Material,
Hardware,
Medical Supplies,
Signal Corps Supplies
For complete list, write:
Q. M. SUPPLY OFFICER,
General Intermediate Depor. Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif. Omnha, Neh., July 18th, 1922.

Shoe Findings. Shoe Machinery. Substatence. For complete list, write:
Q. M. SUPPLY OFFICER,
General Intermediate Depot,
1819 W. Porshing Road,
Chicago, III.

Write for the itemized lists, as the above listings are but general groups. The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.



Bones of Italian

Novelist Are Found FLORENCE, Italy, June 29 .--Bones believed to be those of Giovanni Boccaccio, the great Italian fourteenth century novelist and poet, have been found in the house at Certaldo in which he lived. The bones were removed to Flor-

UNION HIGH SCHOOL. MARYSVILLE, June 29. - Comelection here show that all districts inside Yuba county except those in the Wheatland high school district approve the Marysville high school union plan by a vote of 1125 to 254. The electorate's aption of the high school district tions have been made by the ladies No charge for the camera.—Adver-from \$6,000,000 to \$15,000,000. to entertain a large crowd.

Dawson City Being

Deserted for Mayo VANCOUVER, B. C., June 29. Dawson City is fast becoming a de-serted town. Hotels and houses are being pulled down and taken to the Mayo will be a camp of 20,000 people in two years.

This is the word that Thomas Greenway, well known resident of plete returns from the shool bond the Yukon and a former northwest friends in this city.

WILL GIVE WHIST PARTY.

Survivor of Famous Naval Battle Dies

LOS ANGELES, June 29 .- Captain P. J. Flynn, said to have been a member of the crew of the Monitor, which vanquished the Merrinew mining camp of Mayo, where tor, which vanquished the Merrithey are being re-erected. Old mac in the first battle of steel wartimers of the north predict that ships, died here recently, came known today. He was a native of Maine, but had resided in South-ern California since 1869.

Cameras Loaned

Don't take a 4th of July vacation without a camera and plenty of films. Go to the Bowman Drug Co. The ladies of St. Lawrence church will give a whist party this evening at Lincoln hall, 3235 East Fourteenth street. Prepara- of films. You can return all un-



COME TO THE BIG SALE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1st and 2d

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Select the Lot You Want for YOUR HOME

Pay \$25.00 Down (Less than a month's rent)

We Will Furnish Lumber Free

To build a small neat home

The lumber will be on the ground Monday. Get your friends to help you put it up

Make Tuesday, July 4th, a Real INDEPENDENCE DAY FOR YOU

1/4 ACRES Will be sold \$200.00 as low as

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NO INTEREST—NO TAXES UNTIL JULY, 1923

The material is free with every lot sold, also the advice of an expert builder who will show you how. His services are free.

IMPROVEMENTS

The sale price includes city water, graded and graveled streets. Schools near.

TO REACH CHEVROLET HEIGHTS From San Francisco take Key Route to 22nd and

Broadway, change to Leona "K" car, then transfer to Leona Heights Addition car. From Oakland take Leona "K" car at Thirteenth and Broadway, transfer to the Leona Heights Addition car, or drive out Foothill Blvd. to Seventy-third Ave. and turn north.

Chevrolet Heights is just north of the CHEVROLET factory, within easy distance from the new DURANT factory and several other large industrial institutions

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163,000 Voters Have

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—It was stated yesterday by Registrar Harry Zemansky that registrations

now have reached 163,000. He called attention to the fact that

here is one month more during which voters may register for the

August primaries. Fred E. How-ard and Walter Rock filed nomina-

ion papers with Zemansky yester-

day. Howard is a candidate for assemblyman from the Twenty-first

district and Rock from the Thirty-second district.

irm of Watson & Co. of San Franisco and Los Angeles on a war

cant charging the embezzlement of several thousand dollars, it was stated here yesterday. The announcement came from Deputy Commissioner John P. Beale, who in charge of the local offices of

he state corporation commissioner.

Inspects Presidio

General Farnsworth

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.— Major General Charles S. Farns-

DESTROYERS ARRIVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—On its way from San Diego to Tacoma

for the Fourth of July celebration, destroyer division 34 of the Pacific fleet, arrived at this port yester-

day. There were six destroyers in the flotilla, the Yarborough, La Vallette, Sloat, Wood, Shirk and

Of Embezzlement

Broker Is Accused

So Far Registered

in the north woods.

Miss Carroll plans to continue in forestry work the year around. She said she wasn't afraid of bears, so the forest service promptly gave her the acid test and assigned her to a post deep into the forest. Here she was virtually lost for three weeks. Fi-nally she received a letter asking for an interview. Apologizing for the delay in answering she explained that "a lookout's hours are rather long-I haven't

PLOT IS WIDE

Three Are Declared to Have Been Deputed to Kill Dr. Rathenau.

BERLIN, June 29 .- (By Inter-News Service.)-A man who gave the name of Guenther was arrested today in connection with the assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, late foreign secrelary. Incriminating letters, alleged to have been signed by General Ludendorff and Karl Helfferich, former vice-chancellor, were found in Guenther's possession.



TO be sure of untroubled enjoyment of your car over the Fourth, prepare yourself now with Fisk Cords to replace those tires about which you have a doubt.

The husky, extra size Fisk, with its overstrong construction, will not only keep you free from tire trouble on the holiday, but will settle your mind as far as tires are concerned for all the rest of the year.

And remember, you get the big extra value without extra cost.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon

Two Dozen Expert Typists Begin Work Of Preparing Index of Great Register

Dakland Tribune



Special corps of girl deputies in county clerk's office who are getting out the Great Register.

associate. Ludendorff and Hellfferich were among the leaders of the

By CARL D. GROAT United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, June 29 .- Ernst Telow, a Monarchist agitator, was arrested at Frankfort today on suspicion that he is one of three agents who assassinated Walter Rathenau last Saturday.

Three men prominent in former Monarchistic uprisings have been named by the police as the assassins of Walter Rathenau, for-

eign minister. Fritz Kauer, all former members of the Erhardt brigade, were betrayed authorities by a man who aleged he was one of the conspirators and that the three were deputed to carry out the assassination. Fischer and Kauer are being sought throughout Germany.

The men whom the police centering their search on were identified with the enibryonic Kapp "Putsch" and are known under several aliases as ruthless crimi-

Good News To Kodakers

The Bowman Drug Co. announces a new schedule of prices for developing and printing kodak films.

Almost 20,000 Citizens of Alameda County on

o vote since January 1, 1922, and there. if they don't you will not be able Alameda county's normal registo vote at the primary election in tration for a general primary election is 150,000, according to County

The work of indexing the Great Register will require two dozen expert typists nearly lifteen days to complete. That is what the young vomen pictured above are doing. From the list of 120,000 registered oters they are preparing alphabetical indexes of each precinct in the county. Five copies of each preinct index must accompany each precinct register in order that each election clerk may have one.

Unless your name appears on the ndex of your precinct you will be efused a ballot at the primary election. And unless you have registered since January 1922, your name will be missing. It makes no difference if you have lived in the same precinct for the past fifty years, you must register between January 1 and July 29 this year, for all previous registrations are legally The new list shows a substantial void, Moreover, if you did register reduction over recent prices. Bow- since January 1 but have changed man's are filling orders for this desidence since then you must regwork from all parts of the U. S.— ister again just as if you had not Advertisement.

"Slacker" List for Failing to Register

Will these girls find your name among the affidavits of registration from which they are preparing an index of the Great Register? They cannot vote in your new precinct here you here to the Great Register? They cannot vote in your new precinct here you here a luncheon at the Bolizman Club.

will not unless you have registered unless you register as a resident

Alameda county have falled to register thus far and County Clerk Gross. Only four-fifths of istar thus far and County Clerk that number has registered thus George Gross would like to know if far, despite the fact that every efyou are one of the "citizenship for has been made to secure a complete registration." It is the duty of every citizen, male or female, to register." says Gross. who fail to do so fall short of being 100 per cent Americans just as much as the man who refused to subscribe to the Liberty Loans or who secretly hurraned for Germany

> Numbers of the registered voters have declined to make a declaration of party affiliation, Gross says. Such voters will not be allowed to rote a party ticket at the primary, but much accept a non-partisan ballot, unless they do make a declaration of party affiliation before

New Platform For Library Work Urged

DETROIT, Mich., June 29. - latform on library work with foreign born submitted to the American Library Association at 'ts conference here last night by Mrs. Eleanor E. Ledbetter of the Cleveland Public Library, on behalf of the Committee on Work with the Foreign Born, stated that the pubdemocratic, giving equal service regardless of the place of nativity; that where funds are insufficient, preference should be given to those portions of the community having least opportunities at their own

command.

It stated that reading matter, both in easy English and in foreign languages, should be provided by public libraries.

"Assistants," says the report, "should be trained for work with immigrants as a special field of library work. In communities having considerable immigrant population the library should be given tion the library should be given prominence as a social institution and should be made in actual fact a community center."

Naval Pact Adopted

By Japan's Council TOKYO June 29 .- The privy council passed the naval treaty adopted at the Washington Arms Conference and submitted it today to the Prince Regent for ratifica-

tion.
The council's approval included the pro-ision against poison gas and the clause restricting sub-marines. Viscount Ito, reporting for the council's investigating committee, said the committee found the ratio of ships apportioned to Japan disadvantageous to the empire, and requested the government to use greater care in the future.

Bandits Fire Nippon Consulate; Slay 3

TOKYO, June 29 (By the Associated Press).—Japan is prepar-ing to file a rotest to Peking against the burning by Chinese bandits of the Japanese sub-consulate near Chientao, a town n Manchurla just across the Korean horder. Special dispatches from Seoul, Korea, report three Japanese killed at Chientao and the hospital and thirty houses burned.

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Tenth and Washington SALMON (by whole fish),

FREE MARKET

Officer's Shot Halts

Automobile Driver After a chase of several blocks, driving his automobile without lights, was overtaken by Policeman S. S. Britt of the Northern Police when Varni passed the officer no lights and no operator's card.

a passing automobile. and manie during which one shot was fired, chase. At Hudson and Manie Frank Varni, a merchant, who was streets Britt fired one shot into the air and Varni stopped.

He was arrested on three charges of violating the State motor vehicle

says he paid no attention to the

command. The officer jumped

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This collection of Persian, Turkish and Chinese Rugs, advantageously purchased when the market was lower, is unsurpassed in size, beauty and quality. The proposed new tariff on rugs, when in effect, will result in a 25% advance, at least.

Our assortments offer now a wide choice

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		Average Size			Price Eac
Mossouls .	•		•	•	\$30
Kurdistans .	•	6.3 x 3.8 feet	•		45
Dozars .		6.9 x 4.0 feet	•	•	60
Lillians .	, •	6.6 x 4.8 feet	•	•	135
Saruk Mats .		3 x 2 feet	•	•	20
Saruk Rugs .	•	5.1 x 3.4 feet	•	•	78
Saruk Rugs .		6.10 x 4.1 feet	_	_	125

Oriental Runners

Long, narrow rugs for Stairs and Halls. We are Unrivalled for Values in Persian Runners, for example:

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> > Exceptional Value

10 Antique Kellieghs 9.10 x 4.0 feet \$100

Runners up to 21 feet long priced proportionately low

CARPET-SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS 9x12 feet and up \$275 up CHINESE RUGS - heavy quality 9x12 feet \$335

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A splendid assortment of broken lines and sizes in desirable summer frocks-at almost unbelievable savings. In most instances, sale prices are less than cost of the materials,

Styles for every day-time wear in a surprising assortment of lovely colors!

\$2.95

Sizes for Misses and Women-of fine Swiss, Voile, Gingham, Organdie and Imported Swisses.

prices in many years!

Vests, only \$2.65

Tremendous reduction

Glovesilk Underwear

Special purchases from famous manufacturers—discon-

tinued numbers-offering vests and bloomers at the lowest

Glove Silk Vests, \$1.45—from a reliable maker, in medium weight; reinforced under arm; ribbon straps in pink only. All sizes,

Bloomers to match, \$1.95—full cut, well reinforced; greatly underpriced. All sizes, pink only.

Discontinued numbers of fine Kayser Italian silk under-

wear, lace stripe weave in pink, orchid and naturelle.

Sport Skirts

half off

\$19.50 value—80 dark wool pleated plaid

and striped skirts. Sale \$9.75

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175 Negligees and Breakfast Coats

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Wonderful materials, delectable colorings, graceful designs. At the first three prices are breakfast coats, lounging robes and negligees of excellent satin, crepe de chine and gros de londres; at the last price the same come in crepe, black satin, heavy crepe de chine and gros de londres, bro-

> Fibre Silk Slip-on Sweaters \$5.95

caded satin, and crepe meteor.

Orchid, white, periwinkle, torch and copen with contrasting thread stripe woven in cuffs and at bottom.

Grant Ave.

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Established 1864

Bloomers, at \$3.65

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 39.— embassy here yesterday afternoon disclaimed any knowledge of the attorney in Boston, has resigned as reported loss, of diplomatic docusupreme advocate of the Knights ments by a Japanese passenger on of Columbus, it was announced at the steamship Berengaria upon the K. of C. headquarters today.

K. OF C. OFFICIAD RESIGNS. DENY NIPPON PARERS LOST. landing at Cherbourg yesterday.

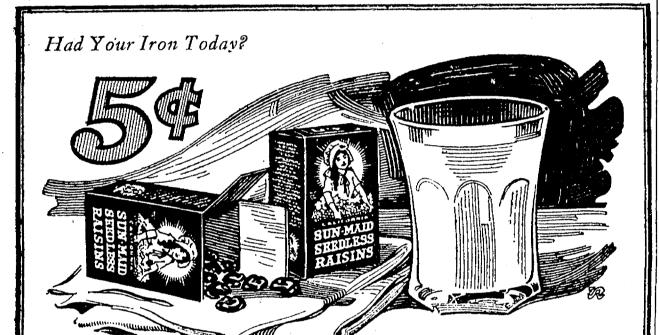
THE VALUE IS THERE

Some pierce-Arrow owners have driven their cars two hundred thousand miles. Even for ardent motorists this means a good many years' use. These car owners are men who have a new car every year without scrimping, if they like. Their loyalty to their old Pierce-Arrows is their tribute to a piece of machinery that has served them well and deserved their confidence. To those just about to buy a new car this matter of durability is worth thinking about, even without looking forward to ten years' satisfactory service with the same car. It comes to the same thing. This potential value is there whether you use it or sell and buy again.

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Nourishes yet keeps you cool.

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Big men eat little lunches to conserve their thinking power.

Don't overeat and lag behind the leaders. Get two packages of Little Sun-Maids now.

Little Sun-Maids

Between-Meal Raisins 5c Everywhere

-in Little Red Packages

Following Survey by Lafler Prompt Offers Made to Aid Move.

Following a survey by Harry A. Lafler, industrial expert, of various aspects of city planning, in which he declared Oakland to be lagging behind, the Oakland Real Estate Board at its meeting yesterday de-cided to reorganize its civic development committee, and to charge this committee with the task of mapping out a city improvement program, such as outlined by Laf-

ler.
7. Bruce Maiden, past president of the board, offered to subscribe \$1000 towards a \$25,000 fund, to be used in the working out of a city improvement plan by experts. A similar offer was made by Fred Reed.

Lafler, who recently made a tour of various eastern cities for the purpose of studying civic develop-ment, said in the course of his ad-

"Oakland cannot expect to at ain its rightful position unless it brings about a forceful organizaion. This will be a truly big city within the next thirty years or so but this desirable development can be anticipated by at least a decade through intelligence and concen-

Lafler declared that he found Oakland to be lagging behind several Eastern cities in such matters as: Parking areas in residence disricts; comprehensive planning of esidential district development; ombelishment of the city by monumental works of art presented by loyal citizens; development of civic center, restrictive zoning, uni-fication of raiffoad lines in ter-minals; tresh water supply, and

general harbor plans.

Lafler declared that the city was suffering as a result of the lack of inited and intelligent effort in hese respects

Young Astor Home

VINCENT ASTOR, one of America's wealthiest young men, pho-tographed on board the steamship Mauretania today, upon which he returned to the United States after a short trip abroad. It has been rumored from time to time that the young Astors had been contemplating divorce, but according to the latest reports from Paris, where Mrs. Astor is staying, this has been denied and termed "idle gossip."— Underwood & Underwood photo.



Professor Turns frame of Life to **Buying Telescope**

DELAWARE, O., June 29 .-Within the next few years, there will arise on Observatory hill on the campus at Ohio Wesleyan University here, a huge concrete bulk, with a long finger pointlargest telescope in the world.

At that time, an old man may look from the doorway of ar out-of-date brick house near the great instrument, and recognize in it a monument to his persever-ence and the dominating ideal of a life that will have passed the four-score and ten mark.

If he is there to see it, he will

be comparatively penniless, as money goes, but rich in happi-

If he is not there to see it, he has said he will be just as satisfied—because he knows it will be there, whether he is or not. Professor Hiram M. Perkins, now 89 years of age, started teaching mathematics and astronomy years ago at Ohio Wesleyan, a poor man. During the long years of teaching since then he had amassed a fortune of close to \$200,000 by fortunate investhas earned and straped together will be represented in the "third largest telescope in the world." A story that passes understanding is unfolded in the simple an-nouncement by trustees of Ohio Wesleyan that \$250,000 has been contributed for the installation of the telescope. All but \$75,000 of the quarter of million dollars was given by Prof. Perkins; the remainder by his sister and

brother-in-law. Professor Perkins has lived with one dominating goal—to be able to turn enough money over to Ohio Wesleyan University for the purchasing of such a telescope. Not only did he devote all his income from his investments to his telescope fund, but he often contributed to it from his meager salary as a college professor, he and Mrs. Perkins trimming their household budget to make the sacrifice possible.

Japanese Sellers

Of Stock Arrested LOS ANGELES, June 29 .- Salvador I. Yokoyama, a Japanese, said by the police to have been an officer in the Mexican army, under arrest here on a charge of having sold stock valued at \$225,-000 in violation of the corporate securities act of California. K. Nagawasa, bookkeeper or sec-

retary of the Compania Mineral Mexicana.los Tejones Sociedad Ani-nima, the name of the organization whose stock Yokoyama was said to have been illegally seiling, also has been arrested on suspicion.

It is alleged that Yokoyama disposed of stock for several months hefore he obtained a license from the state corporation commission. Although he is said to have made sales aggregating \$225,000 mostly to Japanese, arresting officers said they found only \$300 to his credit in Los Angeles banks.

Officials said they were trying to ascertain whether there was such a company as the one Yokoyama was said to represent.

"DRY" TALESMEN EXCUSED. SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.— Two talesmen in Federal Judge Dooling's court esterday asked to e excused from jury duty because they were so strongly in favor of Volstend act that they could not judge a prohibition case impartially. The talesmen were J. M. Mendell and Charles E. Spaulding. They were excused.

RITES FOR MRS. MASOERO. SAN FRANCISCO. June 29.-Funeral services were held at Mission Dolores yesterday for Mrs. Cesare Masoero, 214 Dolores street. Mrs. Masoero, who passed away earlier in the week, is survived by her husband, Dr. Cesare Masoero. ier sister, Mrs. Edith Beronio. Mrs. Masoero was well known for her charitable work.

Why Not Borrow a Camera?

You are under no obligations if you borrow a camera of the Bow-man Drug Co. They're glad to loan them and also glad to take back any unused rolls of films recently pur-

SAN / FRANCISCO, June 29 .-Racing, the police say, at a speed downtown district, three men in an alleged stolen automobile, led three patrolmen a chase of at least five miles early today and were finally captured and booked on felony

The driver of the speeding machine, John de Bolt, an 18-year-old clerk, was examined at the Central Emergency hospital after his arrest and pronounced intoxicated. He is accused of driving an autoof liquor, driving away a machine without the owner's consent, violatng the State Motor Vehicle Act and grand larceny.

His companions, Roger Nolan, aged 22, a U. S. sallor, and John Williams, 35, a mechanic, are charged with grand larceny.

Patrolman Harry Gurtler was tanding on Kearney street when an automobile shot by him with such speed, he declares, that he was unable to obtain the number. He commandeered another machine and gave chase. When the Central station was reached it was discovred that the speeding machine had

By expelling the air within their hodies aquatic birds make them-selves heavier than water when

been stolen from Mason and Eddy

streets and was the property of John Gobel, 3761 Sixteenth street.

ACCIDENTS WILL CLAIM 5000 IN

years, approximately 5000 children will be killed and 100,000 more injured in accidents during the summer vacation period throughout the United States unless parents and other guardians give greater attenof 60 miles an hour through the tion this summer to the safety of from the Safety Institute of America, with headquarters in this city.

Before July 1, the institute points out, something like 20,000,000 childevices for an usement by the clos-ing of public and private schools. accident hazards confronting children throughout the year as a whole will then be multiplied many times by longer hours of play; by the summer increase in automobile school room discipline.

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Use the rent that you would pay for July as the first payment on the lot and secure your own home free. Call Frank W. Epperson, Tract Manager, Realty Syndicate Company, Lakeside 1600. There will be an expert on the grounds to show you how to build your house.—Advertisement.

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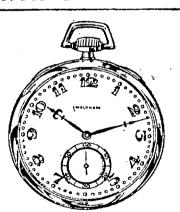
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This fifty-five dollar Waltham Colonial Series, Catalog No. 235, is a watch that will give you a life-time of service because through and through it is built to that watchmaking srandard which has given to the name "Waltham" a standard of excellence that is world-respected,

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We invite your inspection of a very complete stock of these famous Waltham time pieces.

SOLDIERS' SCHOOL HEAD. WASHINGTON, June 29.—Selection of Edwin G. Dexter, Calais, Maine, as president of the Chilli-cothe (Ohio) vocational school for disabled soldiers was understood today to have been virtually de-

cided upon by the Veteran bureau. weil.

He would succeed J. M. Pritchard who was said to be on the point of resigning to enter business.

Few pilgrims leave Mecca without flasks of water from the sacred

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The Broom Handle Turns off the Gas!

BRIDGET BUSTLE was an industrious soul. She swept and mopped the kitchen-she cleaned the floor back of the gas range.

Then she started dinner. But there was no gas. Excitedly she called the Gas Man. The mistress would be furious, if dinner was late.

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COLORS, BULLS, THRILLS RIOT IN LIVERMORE

Rodeo Preparations Begin to Transform Town and Stir Excitement.

By BROADWAY BILL.
LIVERMORE, June 29.—Usin'
the lingo of the reg'lar reporters
this burg is a riot o' color. Them
kind o' riots don't call for the marshal or night watchman so you can go as far as you like with your lookers an' get an eyeful that your lookers an' get an eyeful that oughta last for years. The best Spanish families in town, like the Mike Gallaghans, Dan McGlincheys, Joe McSweeneys, is all decorated in their national colors, an' corned beef and cabbage has been suspended in favor o' chili con carne an' Spanish beans.

It's the grandest lil' transform

It's the grandest lil' transfor-mation scene of all time. I was up to the burg a few weeks ago an' they wasn't no difference be-tween Livermore then an' Pleasanton except that I knew a man in Livermore what owned a vineyard an' had a pair o' clean gum boots. But you oughta see the old town now. They got so many flags that they gets in your soup and gets mixed up with the transmission o' your fliver. Every cowboy has gota-wider, hat than the next one and every little cowgirl has got a brighter dress than the last one you seen. They got all the colors in the rainbow but black an' they ain't no black in no rainbows in this country excep' in Africa.

Joe Aurrecocchea, who would get a lot more publicity if his name was Smith or Jones or somethin, slipped me the double-o an' the once-over when I struck the burg. Just because I didn't have no red or pink shirt an' wasn't wearin' my hanky roun' my neck an' didn't, disguise my legs in sheop's clothin' he thought I was a third story man or a wrestler or so'thin' like that. When he's asked about buyin' the Portlan' ball club he gets jerry that I got his number so he says he knows a man what didn't sell all his grapes last year an' he wants to prove that it's possible for the things to turn sour after bein' exposed to the air—an' I wasn't even arguin' with him.

Having won a bloodless victory Joo takes us to the Rodeo lot where Vera McGinnis and some



overheat regulator.

EXCLSIVE FEATURES
Constructed of rigid angleiron, cannot warp or crack; oven wall impregnated with pure aluminum; will not rust or corrode. Finger-shaped burners that save gas. White porcolain enamel on oven doors; splashers, drippans, etc. Still, Reliable Ranges cost no more than any first-class, dependable gas range. So you may as well have one. as well have one. 'NOT AS GOOD, BUT BETTER."

\$5 DOWN Bring Terms



Rodeo Cowgirls Pay Visit to Oakland

Here are some of the clever cowgirls who will take part in the annual round-up and Rodco at Livermore next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. They are paying their respects to JUDGE C. A. SHURTLEFF and JUDGE W. H. WASTE (right). Below is VERA McGINNIS, the most during woman rider in the country, performing stunts in front of the camera at Rodeo grounds.



vera nice other cowgirls is prov-ing that mind can always take a decision over matter or wild horses Say, if them dames has horses Say, if them dames has got life insurance they must have bought it offa relative. Next time one of them insurance pests braces your humble and disrespectable servant wo'll sick him onto them cow janes. They take their lives in their hands an' then waves their hats with their fingers. That's how game they is. They gotta lot of wild horses an'

you can't blame 'em for bein wild. They never had nobody speak to them afore let alone put a rope around their necks. They're worse than rattlesnakes 'causo a rattler's gotta coil before he can let go a left jab, but them horses hits without gettin' set. They takes a peek at you outs the corner of one eye, alms for your wishbond an' they don't ever waste no punches. You gotta have better footwork than Jack Britton to keep outs the to keep outa the way.

An' they gotta lot o' wild buils that don't need no red hankies to get 'em riled. "All you gotta do is to look crosseyed at them, or call them "sissy" or somethin' like that, an' you'll see more steam comin' outs their nosirils than ever come outs the good old, dear old Blue an' Gold Brewery. They say the only way they got them bulls to come to town was to promise them a fight with a lion every afternoon and an argument with a tiger an' an elephant every evenin'. Gents havin' trouble at home is invited to see this exhibit.

They's other things here that you never seen before but it ain't my plan to gyp the Rodeo committee outa a buck tellin' about it free. The big show starts Sunday an' lasts for three days an' nights



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SAN FRANCISCO

When you leave home don't make no promises to be back for dinner. Them Livermore folks is the people what put the "Hoss" in hos

JUDGES REFUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .-- U. 5. Judges Dooling, Morrow and Hunt today denied an injunction restraining the state of California from collecting taxes due from the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe under the King bill. The matter was argued by counsel for the railroad and the attorney general, and when the injunction was refused, announcement was made that the railroad had agreed to pay the taxes under the old law, amounting to 51-4 per cent of the gross receipts and temporarily to withhold the difference tween that and 7 per cent required under the King bill, the constitutionality of which is to be doter-mined in the state court. The 1.3-4 per cent difference temporarily held by the Southern Pacific amounts to \$1.901,902.79, and to the Santa Fe, \$549,704.41,

French Consul Learns Great Game of Poker

PARIS, June vo. __ friends taught Gustave Ducousse Chancellor of the French Consulate General at Mayence, in the occu-pted area, now to play poker. Ducousse taught his friends, Yesterday he answered charges

of embezzling 40,000 francs in passport charges never recorded in books of the government. "Poker did it!" he told the gendarmes who arrested him.

BERKELEY, June 29 .- Being a former member of the Berkeley police department did not make Henry Villa, now an automobile mechanic, exempt from arrest this morning as a violator of the speed laws in the college city.

Villa was taken into custody today by Officer C. P. Taylor while he was declared to be traveling 35 miles an hour along Shattuck ave-nue at Ward street. Villa entered a plea of not guilty before Judge Robert Edgar this morning. His case was set for trial on July 5.

Club to Entertain Women at Lunch

Women will be special guests at the Oakland High Twelve Ciub luncheon tomorrow noon. The speaker will be H. G. Squire, of San Francisco, whose subject will be "Americanization." Mrs. Alice Davies Endriss, well known in Calland will render coloritors on Oakland, will render selections on the violin, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Chapin, a former student of the Boston Conservatory of

Meecca is without trees or vir

Try a Camera Before

Buying You don't have to buy a camera for your vacation. You can borrow one, free, at the Bowman Drug Co.

Better try one out over the 4th and

see how you like it.—Advertise-

School Record Held By Boston Man

BOSTON, June 00. - Nicholas Thompson, a sophomore at the College of Business Administration of Boston University, has a perfect school attendance for eight years. He has never been late or absent in 2080 days. He was given a written guarantee of his record to avoid dispute. Thompson came to this city from Greece eight years

Missionaries visited the Tonga, or Friendly islands, as early as 1797.

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RODEO CONTESTS AND CONDITIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Program of Events for Each Day of Festivities Is Given Out.

The management of the Livermore Rodco, which will be held next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, today announced the followin daily program of events and the conditions governing them, the program to be the same each day:
Event No. 1—Bronk riding contest; final purse, \$500. First, \$250;

second, \$150; third, \$100. Entrance fee, \$10.

Event No. 2—Bulldogging, final purse, \$400. First, \$200; second. \$125; third, \$75. Entrance fee, \$10. Event No. 3—Bull riding. Event No. 4—Men's relay race. Event No. 5—Girl's relay race.

Event No. 6-Pony express race. Event No. 7-Men's cowhorse Event No. 8-Girls' cowhorse

Event No. 9-Girls' free for all Event No. 10-Men's free for all

Event No. 11-Men's stake race.

prizes (first two days)—First, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5. Entrance fee, \$5.

Event No. 15—Trick riding. Final prizes: First, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25. Entrance fee, \$1. Event No. 16-Fancy roping. Final prizes: First, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25. Entrance fee, \$1. Event No. 17—Roman race. Daily prizes: First, \$50; second, \$25; Event No. 18-Wild horse race.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

The Papers? Oh Yes, or Else Ye Che-ild Dies

NEW YORK, June 12.—A tense moment in the Lockwood committee's investigation into the proposed three-company steel merger was temporarily relieved when the committee's counsel, Samuel Untermeyer, attempted to pin down John A. Topping to a specific statement of where certain documents desired by the committee could be located. Topping, president of the Republic Iron & Steel Corporation,

apparently was inclined to be evasive. His patience exhausted. Untermeyer struck a dramatic pose and demanded:

"Where are those papers?" A chuckle ran through the crowd attending the hearings as someone added in an audible

"-or I'll kin the che-ild!"

DALLAS, Texas, June When City Detectives Coombs and Event No. 12—Men's stake race. Vinson are assigned to "run down" Event No. 13—Steer roping con-anything they "deliver the goods." test (two men). Final prizes: Miss Penelope Linnan, a public First, \$300; second, \$200; third, stenographer, finding that she was \$100. Entrance fee, \$30 per team, devoting too much attention to a Later in the day, when her mind again revorted to the pleasant occasion upon which the river

casion upon which the ring was contents to a wholesale paper con-presented to her, she glanced lovingly to the spot where she had tenderly placed it.

ket prior to the time when it was to a St. Louis firm, found Miss emptied by a janitor who sold its Linnan's treasure.

EMBEZZLER PUTS BLAME ON HIGH

Former Assistant Cashier Tuttle of Bank of Yolo Admits Years' Thefts.

COST OF LIVING

WOODLAND, Cal., June 25. -Flord L. Tuttle, former assistant cashier of the bank of Yolo, blamed defaications reaching \$41,000 on high living following his confession before Sheriff J. W. Monroe last

Tuesday night, according to a state-ment made by Monroe. According to Tuttle's reported confession, he began taking bank funds in 1912 and succeeded in covering up his embezzlement with-out arousing suspicion, he is quoted

as having said.
Officials of the hank said today the bank would make good all losses to depositors.
Tuttle is reported by Sherin Monroe to have said: "I am willing to take my medicine." He is 32 years ld, and has been prominently idenified in church work. His wife ecently obtained a diverce on the ground of infidelity.

WILL TAG PEDESTRIANS.

PARIS, June ags, like those hung from soldiers' necks during the war, has been proposed for the Paris pedestrian. These would preclude the necessitwo men to team.

Event No. 14—Steer roping contest (one man) Finals: First, \$50; upon her left hand, removed it second, \$25; third, \$10. Daily and placed in on her desk.

Triangle two men to taking him to the morgue when he finally falls victim to reck-less driving. Establishment of evacuation hospitals at busy corners is also suggested.

cern.
The "Hawkshaws" called at the warehouse of the paper company Horrorsi The ring was gone.

After a frantic search, without result, Miss Linnan called the detectives to her aid. Promptly the hastened to the second warehouse sleuths decided the ring must have and, after bursting open a huge been knocked into the waste bas- bale of paper about to be shipped

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- -And many interesting (some of them exclusive) features which are briefly described below:

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Every Owl Drug Store has a supply of \$3.50 Eastman Cameras to loan as an accommodation to its customers. There is no charge; a deposit of the price is all that is necessary. Full amount refunded if the camera is returned within 15 days.

Enlargement Without Cost

By saving their sales checks for film developing and printing work, "Owl" customers can get a 5x7 enlargement when the checks total \$2.50, and an 8x10 enlargement when the total is \$5.00.

Guaranteed Developing and Printing

That is the basis upon which we do this work. If the prints are not right, we will make them right. All our developing and printing plants are manned by experts, and modernly equipped.

Films Dated Far Ahead

The films you buy in an Owl Drug Store bear a dating for efficient use many months ahead of the date of purchase. You simply can't get anything but fresh films in an "Owl" store.

Kodak Albums

A necessary adjunct to a Kodaking equipment; the only way to preserve the pictures you prize and cherish. The prices start a: \$1.00, bound and loose-leaf styles.





Auto Trades of Contra Costa Will Oppose Any Private Structure.

MARTINEZ, June 29 .- Interest of all of Contra Costa is centered in the application of the San Franelsco Transit Company for a permit to bridge Carquinez Straits on which a hearing was held today before Colonel Herbert Deakyne, United States Army engineer, in San Francisco.

The company is seeking permission of the government to construct

sion of the government to construct
a vehicular span 3100 feet long
from Eckley, near Crockett, to Dillon's Point, Solano county.

The Martinez Chamber of Commerce last night named O. K.
Smith, engineer of the Mountain
Copper Company, to attend the hearing as its representative. The plans of the company, but withheld action until definite information concerning the project is obtained. Whether any opposition will be offered to the application is problematical, but it is believed locally that Sacramento and San Joaquin

river steamship companies will voice a protest. At least one organization, the Contra Costa Automobile Trades Association, has gone on record as being opposed to construction of the bridge by the San Francisco Transit Company or any other privately owned concern. In its resolution the association urged either State or Federal control of such a bridge and announced it intended fostering a move for a pub-

Members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce with-held any action endorsing or conheld any action endorsing or condemning the project when suggestions were made that a publiclyowned bridge is a possibility.

J. J. McNamara, official of the
Martinez-Benicia Ferry Company,
announced today that his company

would not oppose the application but indicated some action might be taken later by the directors.

BRANCH LINE PLANNED. OAKDALE, June 29 .- The Sierra Railway is negotiating with the Oakdale and the South San Joaquir irrigation districts to build a branch to the proposed Melones reservoir. It built a similar branch to the Don

A canal connecting the Mediter-ranean and Red Sea existed about

STOMACH TORTURED? TRY YEAST

But Be Sure It's Ironized Yeast You can't give your job the best results, Peralta said he will appeal that's in you, if you suffer with inthat's in you, if you suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia or other dis tressing stomach ailments. The Native Daughters thing to do, if you want to feel in tip-top condition, with never a thought of stomach trouble, is to first 24 hours.

Yeast, as everyone knows, contains certain elements which have a wonderful effect on the function-ing of our stomachs, and in toning up the system. But Ironized Yeast embodies the new scientific process of ironization which makes yeast just doubly effective. Forget stomach troubles and keep yourself 100 per cent efficient. Get Ironized Yeast today. To try it free simply mail postcard for famous 3-Day Test. Address Ironized Yeast Co. Test. Address Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 86, Atlanta, Ga. Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good druggists,-Advertisement.

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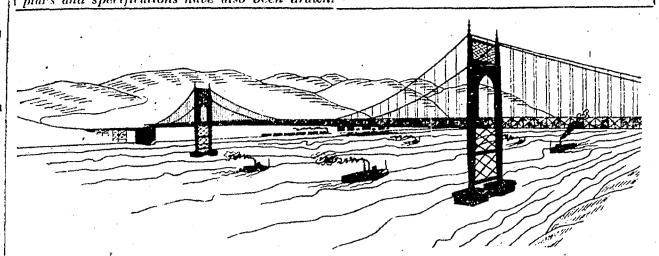
HARDWARE, STOVE

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Just Scatter in the Stove and Furnace

Would Span Carquinez

Sketch of the bridge which it is proposed to throw across the straits near Benicia. Detailed plans and specifications have also been drawn.



Quacking of Ducks Is Latest Nuisance

Life, to average employees of the San Leandro city hall, is one round of complaints. Externination of tudillo avenues, were discussed at a mosquitos has been brought to their meeting of the Odd Fellows of this attention; muzzling of dogs has been placed before them for consideration, and the regulating of the number of goats in this city has and erect a thoroughly modern been demanded. The latest complaint involves a colony of ducks on porarily abandoned.

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PYTHIANS TO ATTEND RALLY.

SAN LEANDRO, June 29.—Local members of the Knights of Pythias plaint involves a colony of ducks on Broadmoor boulevard.

According to residents of the street, the ducks, with their everlasting quacking, day and night, are a source of extreme annoyance. Investigation of the condition was made this afternoon. Members of the city hall recently requested that a resolution, limiting one goat to a family, be drawn up. They are wondering if such a resolution regarding ducks would be acceptable by the city trustees.

Marshal Prepares War On Mosquitos

SAN LEANDRO, June 29 .- With noticeable increase in the number of mosquitos that infest this city, Marshal J. F. Peralta is preparing a second extermination camgether with portions of the now for their share of attention. A second order of oil, to be spread over the breeding places of the insects,

decrease of the mosquitos. During increased in number, If the second

Arrange For Picnic

thought of stomach trouble, is to SAN LEANDITO, June 29,-At a try Ironized Yeast. Simply take meeting of the Native Daughters of two tablets with each meal. In San Leandro at Masonic Hall last all probability you will notice night, plans for the pienic, to be highly beneficial results within the given jointly with the Native Sons next Sunday, were arranged. It was decided that several trucks would carry members of the lodge, gether with friends to the picule grounds at Niles.

The following officers were ap-pointed: Miss Clara Medina, inside sentinel; Miss May Sorensen, outside sentinel; Miss Julia Haley and the Mesdames Carrie Dutra and E

SPEEDER FINED \$25. SAN LEANDING, June 29.— Nicholas Sahati, Oakland, appeared before Judge W. J. Gannon of this city yesterday and paid a \$25 fine for speeding.

†Odd Fellows Plan To Repair Building

SAN LEANDRO, June 29 .- Ten tative plans for the alteration and repairing of their building on East Fourteenth, between Callan and Escity last night. According to present plans, the repair work will be begun immediately. It was previously intended to tear down the structure

Search for Speeder

without offering assistance to the boy, it was learned by the local police that the machine was one rented for the day from an automo-bile agency in Oakland. The matter has been referred to the Oakland police. The boy was not seriously injured.

Veteran's Son Is

SAN LEANDRO, June 29 .- Ber-Delbert Weldmaier, overseas veteran, has been officially adopted by the American Legion Post No. 117 of San Leandro as mascot. The boy will participate in all of the organization's activities in the future, and will be costumed in appropriate a French war bride.

SAN LEANDRO, June 29.—Local members of the Knights of Pythias are preparing to attend the threeday gathering, July 2, 3 and 4, at for analysis.

Muir Woods. The local delegation Extends to Oakland Will affiliate with that of Elmhurst SAN LEANDRO, June 29.—Following a search for the speeder who knocked Joseph Gomez, 16, from his bicycle early this week and fled the affair.

Oakland Sequoia Park Drive Definitely Decided

This slogan, adopted by the comnittee of that name fostering the movement to purchase Redwood Peak, by a bond issue in August, as stagnant San Leandro creek and va- a mammoth public park, will re-cant lots and gutters, will come in sound through the Eastbay community in the next few weeks, if the plans of the committee are car-

(Following recent complaints of residents, 300 gallons of oil were spread generously, resulting in a thousands of voters, it was unantable for home effort. mously decided to take concerted the past three days the insects have action to campaign for the passage increased in number, if the second of the bonds and the consequent purchase of the park site.

The meeting agreed on two im-

portant questions during the even-ing after several hours' discussion oro and con. It was decided:
1. To urge the passage of a measure acquiring the entire acreage of 1491 acres at a cost of \$750,000 with \$100,000 addi-

tional for improvements, as against splitting the acreage inmeasures to be voted, on at the

2. To have stricken off immediately 20,000 buttons at a cost of \$400 to be sold for one dollar each, these buttons to bear a picture of | a redwood tree, the letters "S. O. S." and "Vote Yes, August 29." The initial cost of the buttons was underwritten by Fred E. Reed, president of the Oakland real estate board

CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED.

The passage of these two measures marks the inauguration of an intensive campaign which will re sult in the ultimate acquisition the park, according to Ernest J Engler, chairman of the commit and other details will be worked out at the next meeting on next Wednesday night.

At the forthcoming gathering It is planned to lay definite plans for the disposal of the 20,000 buttons, the appointment of a speakers' committee, the advertising and publicity compaign and other es-sentials of propaganda of educa-

tion in order to insure a two-thirds

majority vote on the bond measure. Last night's meeting opened with heated discussion of the deirability of postponing action on meeting, when L. H. Magoon, chairman of the Eastside Board of frade and head of the committee's

TWO PROPOSALS DEBATED. This action was proposed by Charles Eggleston, a member of public a choice of one or two sec-

ions of the acreage. In the report of the appraisenent committee, submitted at the vote on a bond issue of \$30,000 purchasing 706 acres of Redwood Peak property and secondly on the purchase of the whole property for

The motion to delay the action was opposed by John Gelder, who be fatal to the issue as there is ately in order to insure the passage i of the bond issue. Other delegates joined him and the matter was taken up in open discussion.
The question of "how much

property the city should buy" was then discussed from the floor for more than two hours before went to a vote deciding to purchase the entire acreage, the concensus regular monthly visit to the dis-of opinion expressed being that a abled soldiers at Letterman hossplitting up of the project would

It was the contention of Magoon, expressed by Eggleston, that only Mrs. Margaret Simpson, chairman.

706 acres of the property was valuable for a park site, the balance being valuable only for its scenic properties, which would not be lost in the event that the property was

scenic properties would beirrevoca-bly lost if the property thus omitted ket for home sites.

It was also said that once the

"I couldn't answer that question for the board," responded Eggleston. "Personally, I would not." According to the Save Oakland's that that amount will be expended for the purchase of the properties

RICHMOND, June 29 .- A numer of changes in the personnel of the teaching force was forecast in the meeting of the school commit-Resignations were accepted from the purchase question until another the following: Ruth Hill, Elva Ensley, Marie Murphy, Josephine Norris, Dorls Lamiman, Jean Bartholomew. Stella Anderson, Bessie

The following probationary teacher appointments were given out: Lillio Lewin, Sarah Spires, Miriam the appraisement committee, who Shen, Jean Borum, Clara Bartnett, said that final action should be de- Grace Pinkerton, Isabel Lyons, Ro-

Isabel Krumlide.
Following are the long-term substitutes: Delia Roeder, Anna Head, Lena Anderson, Pearl Schultz, preceding meeting, it was set Mona Henessey, Vera Price, Meda forth that the voters be asked to Crose. Adeline Erickson, Julia Crose. Adeline Erickson, Julia Barnes and Lillian Ferguson.

Leaves of absence were granted last night for one year to Minnie Hanlon and Virma Glover, and for said that delay at this time would six months to Rose Michaelian, be fatal to the issue as there is Erma Abernethy, Lulu Pennington need of concerted action immediand Helen Steen. Dorothy Moody and Fay Breneman were reported as returning from leaves of ab-

> RICHMOND, June 29. - The abled soldiers at Letterman hos-pital. San Francisco, yesterday. landles, jams, jellies and other

not purchased.
This contention was fought by proponents of the purchase of the entire acreage on the ground that

city purchased a part of the general tract the price of the remainder would advance by leaps and bounds. It was here that a danger of a split in the executive committee bemember of the general committee, took the floor to address the delegates, representing civic and improvement clubs from all sections Injured Banker of the city on the recessity of sections of the city, on the necessity of securing a hormonious decision 1through

"Is the East Side Board of Trade going to go out if this matter is Sequolas committee, the price set in the bond issue does not mean

Once the hond issue is passed the question of valuations will be deeided by court action demnation proceedings.

appraisement committee, could be Poulsen, Gladys Harris and Leila

layed until Magoon could explain sanna Eckhardt, Mabel Luck, Berthe desirability of presenting to the nice Donahue, Marian Lowden and

Mrs. Kathryn Hobbs was named girls' supervisor for playgrounds

War Mothers Visit Disabled Soldiers

FIRE THREATENS BATTLE AT S. P. ROOSTERS; ARSON PLOT RUMORED SALINAS CROSSING

Man of 62 Found Dead in Anti-Chanticleer Drive Fol-Home After Receivlowed by Blaze and Stirs ing Beating. Investigation.

BERKELEY, June 29 .-- A half SALINAS, June 29 .- As the result of a fight between Nis Nissen, dozen roosters and twice that 62-year-old signal man at the S. many hens almost lost their lives I'. crossing on North Main street, here last evening. But for heroic and. Louis Nunes, 23-year-old rescues on the part of Berkeley's young man, yesterday afternoon. firemen, the death toll might have which resulted in the death of the been great. elder man, Nunes will face a probable charge of manslaughter.

able charge of manslaughter. "Incendiary? Well, perhaps, in evening.

The cause of the altercation is view of the agitation against not known. Nunes was halted in roosters," he admits. "But we are his machine by Nissen as a locomotive was on the track, and when it did not come up to the crossing Nunes became angry at the delay Nunes says Nissen threatened him with his iron signal flag and he gave the old man a beating.
When Mrs. Nissen went into her

Taken As Mascot husband's room about 4 a. m. she husband's room about 4 a. m. she husband's room about 4 a. m. she found him attired in his bathrobe dead in his chair. On a table near-weidmaier, 7-year-old son of by lay a note which said, "Cannot by lay a note which said," stand the pain. Have to do some-thing." It was signed Nis Nissen. thing." Just whether the pain from his injuries, which consisted of badly ill participate in all of the ortion's activities in the future, ill be costumed in appropriate The mother of the youth is ich war bride.

INC. TO LETTER TO THE MOTHER TO pain he took the wrong medicine by mistake is not known. The post-mortem examination failed to reveal anything. The contents of his stomach were sent to Berkeley

Sacramentan Takes Bride in Richmond

RICHMOND, June 2. — Miss Wilda Howland of Point Richmond became the bride of Raymond D. Wilson, of Sacramento, at the First Christian church last night, the Rev. T. A. Boyer performing the

ceremony.

The bride is one of Richmond's accomplished young indies. She is a graduate of the Richmond Union High school. The groom is connected with the Sacramento Independent and has a legion of friends in Richmond. He saw service both in Mexico and France. The couple will make their home at Sacra-

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Blind in One Eye

local branch of the Bank of Italy, who was believed fatally injured in an automobile wreck near San Luis Obispo last week, is now out ceived by his frien. here from will lose the sight of one eye.

Smoked along 1500 miles of Coast



El Sidelo is bringing you a quality of Havana filler tobaccos and shade wrappers which will greatly enhance the please ure of your smoking hours

GREETS RETURN ELEPHANT DEEP OF FERRYBOAT

Passengers on the ferry Garden City sa wa twentieth century adaptation of the return of the prodigal son this morning, staged by Alameda commuters in honor

ferryboat.
When the Garden City left the Alameda mole at 7:30 a. m., delegates of the city of Alameda, dressed in Japanese and Chinese costumes, paraded the decks of the vessel and showered them with flowers. The procession was ed by Charles Pratt of Alameda, who carried a turkey in the absence of a fatted calf.

LEGION INITIATES TWO. RICHMOND, June 29. — The tions at the Elephant Deep gravel Vomen of Mooseheart Legion in- mine will cease, as the ground will itiated two candidates at their meeting this week in Moose hall. At the close of the regular session banquet was served. Two mem-Today Fire Chief G. Sydney bers of the legion will attend the ladies' night at Pittsburg tomorrow ladies' night at Pittsburg tomorrow and while no public report has ever evening.

investigating carefully before we lege City because of their song make any such charge." greeting the morn, the authori-Coming on the heels of a petities agree that the fire which last tion presented to the city council night destroyed chicken coops at by 300 residents of Berkeley, ask-the home of George Kasten, 2317 The company has other grounding that an ordinance be passed Roosevelt avenue, looks "suspicting this neighborhood which it will prohibiting roosters from the Colious."

GRAVEL MINE TO BE SHUT DOWN

Operations to be Transferred to Ground in Same Section.

VOLCANO, June +29 .-- Within the next few days hydraulic operamine will cease, as the ground will have all been washed by that time. For two years operations have been conducted by the J. W. Presbeen issued, it is known that the mine paid handsomely. Many nuggets ranging from \$50 to \$80 were washed out, though the early day miners were supposed to have obtained most of the gold from this

gravel. The company has other ground

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The Money Saving Clothing Event of the Year

With our Fall and Winter Suits arriving daily we must make room for our

Men's and Young Men's Clothing

The balance of these

400 Suits Will Be Sacrificed Within Three Days

Monday, July 3, is the last day Be sure and inspect these rare values

Our former \$35 values now Our former \$25 values now

Still a few of both Snappy and Conservative Overcoats will go at the same great reductions-

off on all Youth's /4 long pants suits.

Don't wait! Just 3 more days. Friday, Saturday, Monday.

Even at these drastic reductions we guarantee a fit, but must ask your kind indulgence to give us time for proper alterations.

No Refunds



No Exchanges

BERKELEY OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE IS AT 2011 SHATTUCK AVENUE ALAMEDA

ROMANGE HALTS WHEN HAND OF LAW INTERVENES

San Jose Girl's Wedding to Youth of 20 Stopped By Warrant.

SAN JOSE, June 29 .- Twentytwo-year-old Eva Vivian Rose Moore, San Jose girl, whose first romance was ended Tuesday in local courts when she was granted annullment of her marriage to ground that he had described her one hour after their marriage, is today at liberty from the county fall here on \$5000 bonds as a result jail here on \$5000 bonds as a result

of a second romance with Donald E. Fairfield, aged 20.
The girl is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor-the youth she seeks to

A warrant for the arrest of Mrs Moore was sworn to yesterday morning by John H. Hohem, step-grandfather of young Fairfield, after it had been learned that the two had fled in an attempted elopement.

It was served on the young woman as she and her prospective husband were answering questions of the county clerk at Redwood City, preparatory to obtaining their marriage license: It was generally admitted here that the warrant was issued for

Hoham avowed he would prosecute the girl if she continued to seek marriage with Fairfield.
To all of which young Fairfield responds that he will be 21 on August 1 and that all the warrants in America won't stop the marriage

the sole purpose of checking the marriage of the couple, although

Drive for Church Proves Successful

SAN JOSE, June 29 .- The drive of the A. M. E. Zion church here for \$200 with which to pay off a mortgage on its property at Fourth and San Antonio streets, was completed yesterday, when contribu-tions secured during the day from volunteer subscribers brought the total past the quota mark and up

D. C. Crunimey and Dr. Mark F. Hopkins contributed \$25 each to the fund, a third party, a woman desiring her name withheld from publication, also giving a check for \$25. It was these three subscriptions which were largely responsible in putting the campaign over. Scores of smaller subscriptions, however, have been acknowledged with equal thanks by Rev. Garland pastor of the colored church.

Redeem Ranch Sold for Taxes

MARTINEZ, June 29.—Pietro Soldavini and Fietro Martinelli. owners of a thirty-acre ranch at lector M. W. Joost yesterday to A. property embraces what is known as the old Tripoli, winery.

ELES PLAN PICNIC.

MARTINEZ, June 29,-September 17 has been definitely fixed by the Elks for their big picule to be held at RamonaPark in San Ramon Valley. Elks from all over the county will join in the gathering. A big barbecue will be held and will be prepared by Chief of Police Charles Palmer.

Good Automobile Tops for Sale Cheap

In building permanent tops for automobiles we require the regular style tops, and we have on hand the following tops, which we will sell more cheaply than you can have your old top re-covered:

One 1929 Cole touring top. One 1917 Cadillac touring top. Two 1918 Cadillac touring tops. One new 1922 Hudson tour, top.

One 1919 4-pass. Cadillac top. One 1921 7-pass. Cadillac top



You never heard of such an offer in your life. The Realty Syndicate Company offers you a home free and \$25 if you purchase one of those wonderful lots in Chevrolet Heights or Columbian Park Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Why not take that month's ren, that you would pay for July, make that the first payment on your lot and secure enough material to hild your home free. If you hustle a bit you can also have \$25 in each by flutshing your home \$25 in each by flutshing your home before the other fellow does. Call Frank W. Epperson, Realty Syndicate Company, Lakeside 1606, for further information. There will be MATERIAL FOR A HOME AND \$25. cote Company. Lakeside 1600, for further information. There will be an expert on the ground to show you how to build your house. Free buses will leave the Syndicate I ilding for Chevrolet Heights every 20 minutes Saturda afternoon and I day Sunday.—Advertisement.

A fund of \$140,0 to the navy partment for July, duction of \$10,000 ft set exide for June.

The steamer N. 40,000 sacks of form

San Jose Notes on Social Events

SAN JOSE, June 29 .- Miss Deliah Franck, whose coming marriage to Mr. Earl Binder of San Francisco has been announced, is the motif of various interesting social events these days, the younger social set of the city feting her on numerous occusions.

Miss Meta McQuaid entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McQuoid, in Martin avenue last week. Among the guests at the affair were Miss Doris Lillick, Miss Lillian Argall, annullment of her marriage to Helen Foley, Mrs. Tillister B. Sion:
Harry Lemans Mooro on the Campbell of Texas, Miss Ruth ground that he had described her Webb, Miss Veryl Christmas, Miss levard from the Saratoga support

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Derrol Chace lave taken apartments at the Hotel Vendome, where they are planning to remain for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Elliott McSwain of Sacramento, together with her daughter. are at present the house guests of Mrs. McSwain's sister, Mrs. James Bradley Clayton of this city. Mrs. evening, having issued invitations to wit: a few of her friends to meet Miss

Letts in Denver. They will return home about September 1.

Mrs. Frank J. Kelley and her "3. It is the streight and most son, Kenneth Kelley, have left for direct road.
Southern California, planning to "If either one of you have any Mrs. Frank J. Kelley and her sojourn there for a few weeks. They doubt upon the subject I will be will visit all of the points of inter-

Miss Lorna Jordan and her the benefit brother are other San Joseans now the public. ouring in Southern California, they having motored down recently. They will return within a fortnight.

Slippery Gulch Wide Open; Drinks All Soft

SAN JOSE, June 29.—Slippery fulch is wide open. Last night the local Elks celebrated their "night" in the old '49 camp at Third and San Fernando streets by Dr. J. Samuel Staub and his American Legion "buddles," for the benefit of the legion, and today the revelry continues,

Slippery Gulch is the most wide open town in California, they do say, Anything goes, Gambling of all But the gambling is with stage noney and the drinks are pink emonade and soda-pop.

Slippery Gulch will remain the ig attraction of the town until Sat-

San Jose Police

lector M. W. Joost yesterday to A. F. Bray and J. K. Cushing for \$90, today made arrangements to redeem the property. Taxes had gone unpaid for five years and the property with other parcels was placed on the auction block. The property embraces what is known property embraces what is known error of its citizens. erty of its citizens.

With only the few remaining hours intervening between now and the time of the ball, commit-

ees that for weeks have been acively engaged in preparations for the event today declared everything in virtual readiness. The big cently been a visitor in Monte hall at Horn's academy has been Carlo, according to a letter adtransformed into a bower of beauty dressed to President George D. Gil-and will present a dazzling spec-man of the Lions and read to the laclo on Saturday night.

BREED MAKES PLEA FOR ROAD VIA SAN LORENZO

Senator Sees Danger in Further Congestion on Glenwood Route.

SANTA CRUZ, June 29.--Senator A. H. Breed of Oakland, who is taking considerable interest in the route of the Skyline Boulevard, has written the following let-Miss Gladys Franck, Miss Teckla vard, has written the following let-Van Natta, Miss Johanna Lass, Miss ter to the state highway commis-

sion:
"Permit me to address you, condo wish, most emphatically, to call your attention to three very vital factors in favor of the San Lorenzo

Valley route. "I am quite familiar with that locality, because I have owned a country home in the Santa Cruz mountains for over twenty years.

"I feel that the public interest Clayton is planning to entertain in would be best served by the San compliment to her niece on Friday Lorenzo route, for three reasons, to

Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooley and family of this city are enjoying Glenwood road would be nothing frank Ludinghouse has delivered they have taken the J. Herbert the Glenwood road at the present Letts home at 605 Gliman street time is a procession, the road being there, during the absence of the frightfully congested with traffic in both directions.
"2. The San Lorenzo route

would be cheaper to construct. gladito personally conduct any one, or all of you, over this route. My interest in this matter is only for the benefit, comfort and safety of "With kindest regards and best

"With King, wishes, Dan, "Sincerely yours, "A. H. BREED."

Santa Clara Plans To Greet Veterans

SAN JOSE, June 29 .- San Jose and Palo Alto post of the Disabled War Veterans of the World War War Veterans of the world war are to ady completing plans for the reception they will tender to 2500 disabled veterans now attending the national convention in San Francisco, the reception to be staged at the Palo Alto health service begins.

ice hospital.
The reception will be in the form of an automobile tour of the Santa Clara Valley, followed by a barbocue luncheon for the visitors at the hospital site northeast of Palo Alto.

Sailors Acquitted On Theft Charge

FAIRFIELD, Colano county. Will Hold Ball

SE, June 29.—Two more

June 29.—The jury in the case of People vs. C. R. Nichols and S. Buck, on trial before the superior court on a charge of robbery, dollars.

VISITS MONTE CARLO. SAN JOSE, June 29.-Louis

Simonsen, secretary of the San Jose Lions club, now enjoying an extended four of the world, has reclub yesterday.

News Notes of Vallejo And the U.S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, June 29.—E. D. mill, South Vallejo, for Hongkong, Course representing a local firm of China, Wednesday. This is the Young, representing a local firm of China, Wednesday. This is the street advertisers, appeared before the city council yesterday and advocated installation of signs in front of vacant lots in the business district. He was referred to the meeting to held tomorrow the members of the chamber of complex of the chamber of the members of the chamber of commerce, as the local bocsters were proposed to allowing advertising in front of lots in Georgia or Virginia

Work on the new rectory will be started within two weeks, according to the building committee of the Ascension Episcopal church.

Members of the Pythian Sisters visited the chamber of commerce and the city authorities yesterday and discussed raising of funds for the entertainment of delegates to the national convention, who are coming here in August from San Francisco to see the navy yard.

Pay Clerk W. H. Culp has been ordered to the U S. S. Camden, and Pay Clerks R. E. Mapps and P. Gullitt have been ordered to he yard receiving ship.

The yard officers have been advised unofficially that the cruisers Albany and New Orleans ill soon irrive at the station from the Far East to be decommissioned and

The struts and other castings urned out by the Pittsburg Steel Works in Contra Costa county for the battleship Montana have arrived at Mare Island.

Eagle No. 11 has been decommissioned at the yard. The craft is to be sold by the Navy Department. A fund of \$140,000 has been allotted to the navy yard Hull de-partment for July. This is a re-duction of \$10,000 from the amount

The steamer Nanking loaded get real delute 40,000 sacks of flour at the Sperry Advertisement.

made from here in many months.

vening. A banquet will be held after the meeting comes to a close

Work on the factory for the Western Die Casting company is to begin this, week, according to an-nouncement made by the directors of the project.

The public schools will reopen August 14, according to the official announcement made by the board

E. G. Merrill Jr., of Fairfield, and Miss Alice Longworth of this city were married here last night by Reverend D. A. Mobley of the Presbyterian church. The couple will make their home at Fairfield.

Albert St. John has been elected president of Vallejo Council No. 19, Y. M. I. Delegates chosen to atend the Grand Council to be held in Stockton in agust are Arthur Valli, William Orrick, M. J. Hannigan and Joseph Greggins.

Hairs Will Vanish After This Treatment

You can keep your arms, neck or face free from hair or fuzz by the occasional use of plain dela-tone and in using it you need have no fear of marring or injuring the skin. A thick paste is made by mixing some of the powdered Santa Clara will be held on July delatone with water. Then spread 12, according to information roon the hairs and after 2 or 3 celved here today by postoffice offiminutes rub off, wash the skin cals from Congressman Arthur M. and all traces of hair have van Prec Similar examinations for ished. Be careful, however, to candidates for the position of post-

Ice Age Coming; It's 18 Million Years in Future

Dakland Cribune

SAN JOSE, June 29.—Eighteen illion four hundred and eighty thousand years from now the chief produce of this valley will he icicles and only an occasional polar bear will wander through the erstwhile business section, according to a statement of persons who enjoy dabbling in large numbers.

In the year 18,481,922 the north pole will have traveled south to this point and the festive prune will be no longer These figures have been worked out by the mathematical sharks from a statement read before the American Astronomical society by Dr. Walter D. Lambert of the Pacific coast

geodetic survey.

According to Lambert the pole has a wobbly motion which is driving it further off its axis every thousand years. The mothe direction of sunny California, according to the sci-When the long winter comes Los Angeles will also be within the arctic circle.

Brentwood Notes

BRENTWOOD, June 29 .- Mrs. Ella Pierce, teacher on the Rolland tract, accompanied by her son-in law, Ed. Simpson, and W. Russell, "1. This route would divide the will leave Friday for Lassen Peak,

the summer at Palo Alto, where short of a crime. The traffic on to Geo. Peterson, a thresher with they have taken the J. Herbert the Glenwood road at the present auxiliary engine. The big machine was put in operation Monday and

> At a meeting of the gramma school trustees Louis E. Forbes was selected principal of the grammar school and the Misses Katio and Esther Murphy re-elected to fill their usual positions in the school

Mrs. H. Howard of Martinez and Earl Nicholson of Oakland, aunt and nephew of Mrs. Wm. Dainty. are guests at the Dainty home, wes

Mrs. Alice Brown, son "Buster," and Henry Turner, left Thursday for their homes in Los Angeles, after a sojourn here with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansse will leave Saturday for Capitola, where they will spend a couple of weeks resting and enjoying them-

Mrs. Frank Golden and daughers, the Misses Ellen and Julia, are home from their trip to Colorado, which extended over a month They report a fine time.

Mrs. Sadie Bonnickson' is home from a short business trip to Oak-

THIS FISHERMAN GOES IN TO GET HIS BIG TROUT

SAN ANDREAS. June 29, Henry Higgins goes right in the deep holes after 'em when trout live to get away by tangling his line all up in the snags. He hooked a big rainbow on the Mokelunne. It leaped clear of the water. Then it ran out his line and get it tangled in the roots of a tree submerged in the pool. He could see the big fish down there in the deer make to get away by tangling his down there in the clear water and realized that it was firmly hooked. Removing his clothing, he went in after it, knife in hand Grasping the line firmly with his left hand, he cut it off a foot above with his right and came up with the madly struggling trout safely in tow.

Labor to Lead in July 4 Observance Forty Boys at

SAN JOSE, June 29—Local labor unions affiliated with the Santa Clara County Bullding Trades Council and the Central Labor Council here today have actively taken up preparations for the observance on September 4 of Labor Day. Appointment of a general committee to be headed by W. H. Johnson, assisted by J. Bose nd E. Stock, to co-operate with the Central Labor Council and the various individual unions in map-

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Injured Banker Blind in One Eye

SAN JOSE, June 29 .- Frank Mitchell, assistant manager of the local branch of the Bank of Italy who was believed fatally injured in an automobile wreck near San Luis Obispo last week, is now out of danger, according to word re-ceived by his frien here from Mitchell's attending physicians. He will lose the sight of one eye.

Examinations to Be Held For Postmaster

SAN JOSE, June 29.—Civil service examinations for aspirants position of postmaster at

HOLD BIG RALLY ON JULY FOURTH

From Morning Until Night An Interesting Program Will Be Given,

SANTA CRUZ, June 29.—The Sourth of July celebration here fill start at 9:30 a. m. The usual ag raising exercises will be held on the lower plaza in front of the ostoffice under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, attended by the Santa Cruz band nd the various patriotic organizations, and at 10 a.m. a short but interesting program will be given at the New Santa Cruz Theatre, where Mayor C. C. Kratzenstein will preside as chairman of the

J. O. Davis, former collector of customs at San Francisco, will be the orator of the day, while Miss irace Davis Northrop of San Fran-isco will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," followed by G. Stanley Pait Jr.'s rendition of the Eilks' Tribute to the Flag. At 1 p. m. the sports committee

will stage a "free-for-all" foot race from Soquel to Santa Cruz, and award a silver trophy to the winner. From 2 to 5 p. m. there will be a concert at the beach by the Santa Cruz band, and at 2:15 the sports committee will hold the usual sports events on the beach. At 8:30 p. m. a fireworks dis play will be given from the pler.
From the inland valleys many people are expected

Flag to Be Raised On Fire Lookout

SANTA CRUZ, June 29.—State have also accepted other positions. prester Pratt extends an invitaforester Pratt extends an invita-tion to the general public to be present at the flag raising on the fire lookout tower on Mt. Bielawski, on July 2, at 2 o'clock. This Lookout Tower, which is 60 fact in height compands a view of feet in height, commands a view of allarge portion of Santa Cruz, San

Mateo, and Santa Clara counties. Financial assistance in this work was rendered the state by San Mateo, Santa Clara and San Joa-Mateo, Santa Clara and San Joaquin counties, the California Redwood Park Commission and the State Highway Commission.

At the time of the flag raising a radio outfit will be used. The loud speaker and amplifier will be furnished for the occasion by A. W. Templeton. Los Latos.

nished for the occasion by A. W. Templeton, Los latos.

Mt. Bielawski can be readily reached by automobile from Saratoga. At the entrance to the California Redwood Park, at the top of the Saratog grade, will be found a sign pointing the way to the lookout station. lookout station.

Aged Visitor Pays Forty-year Loan

WATSONVILLE, June 29,-Watsonville was honore yesterday with a visit from one of the early makers of history in the Pajaro valley when Robert M. Griffin, aged 96, motored side in Pittsburg. over from Monterey for his first visit to his early home in many

He came to Santa Cruz county February 12, 1853, and to Watsonville a few days later. In the ploneer days of this city Griffin established a mercantile business. one of the first in the town, which he conducted successfully for many years. His mind is clear and he emembers as if it were yesterday incidents connected with the war of the rebellion. Attorney James A. Hall, an old friend, was the object of a visit from Griffln and was surprised when Griffin insisted on repaying \$5 which he borrowed from Hall over forty years ago and which the latter had entirely forgotten,

Y. M. C. A. Camp

SALINAS, June 29.—Over 40 boys from Salinas and Watson-ville are enjoying a delightful summer outing at the Y. M. C. A. summer camp on the Arroyo Seco, near Santa Lucia. The camp is under the direction of the secretaries of the two associations, with edier leaders in each tent. Harry Witham, of the Watsonville Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the physical program and C. H. Mansfield and Secretary Arthur T. Rearrent. teld and Secretary Arthur T. Pearson of Salinas are in charge of the religious and social pro-

Indian caves on the old Santa Barbara reservation have been visited and trips taken to Lost Valley and to the summit of Santa Lucia, 6000 feet high.

Newman District Starts Cow Testing

NEWMAN, June 29 .- Cow-test ng units in this district made an unusually good start this week with W. S. Fletcher, an Idaho man graduate of the University of Washington, in charge. In the Crows Landing section more than 1000 cows has been signed up. The Newman unit, started with lows. Patterson began with 400, Indications are that Newman will have 1000 cows signed up by August 1. The first unit at Los Banes started Monday with 1000 cows. The districts will be solicited for several weeks yet.

Oakdale to Have Big Almond Harvest

has elected the following directors: Harry J. Wood, L. Langstroth, Wright Body, J. B. Stearns and C. A. Anderson. At the meeting it was reported that the largest crop in history would be harvested. Superintendent Kimber was present from Sacramento and told the members that with their present equipment, almonds discolored by rain could be worked over until they were as bright as the finest nuts grown.

Menace of Japan Is Told By U.S. Traveler

SAN JOSE, June 29.—Dr. W. C. the belief that the Japanese will Bailey, former city manager of San Jose, who recently returned from an extensive trap through the Orient, yesterday addressed members of the local Llons club.

Dr. Rafley so interested his analytic declared the retired to the filliptions as the Japanese are in Korea." He bers of the local Llons club.

Dr. Bailey so interested his audience that he was invited to return at a later date to complete his sur
The Americans, he added, area to complete his sur
The Americans, he added, area to complete his surat a later date to complete his sur-vey of people and conditions in the keeping the islands in good condi-

ing herself to become the Germany to Dr. Bailey, would regret Amerof the Pacific," and adding his he- ican withdrawal from the islands.

Orient.

The speaker brought a stern warning against Japanese militarism, declaring that Japan is "train-other countries are making money, ing herself to become the towns and the beautiful countries, according

lief that America should teach her Honolulu and the Hawaiian youth, not through militarism, but islands were described by the through the Boy Scout movement speaker as places of great beauty, and similar movements, to take "closer to Paradise itself than most and similar movements, to take care of themselves.

Dr. Bailey found in the Four-Power pact, however, a promise of Japanese is in excess of any other next ten years. He expressed ifornia he kept "for Californians."

Concord Notes

CONCORD, June 29 .- The Town Board held a pocial meeting Tues-

school teachers have resigned their positions. Miss Ruth Goodsell, eacher of Spanish in the Mt. Diablo high schol has accepted a position in Berkeley. Carles Monte, mathematics and physics teacher in active part in the Fourth of July the same school, is to teach in Piedmont next term. Miss Liebig, the patriotic exercises as it will be considered to the patriotic exercises as it will be considered to the patriotic exercises. seventh grade teacher in the local grammar school, as well as Miss Helen Dickey, sixth grade teacher,

Yesterday notices were posted to the property owners that complaints relative to the lighting system to be installed on the principal streets here. The property owners will have ten years in which to may for the system and most of the probability shortly after the meeting July 10, work will be started.

In the presence of relatives and friends, Miss Ethel Smith was united in marriage to Harold Buzacott, last evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith. Rev. Father Klein, pastor of the Catholic church in Pittsburg, per-formed the marriage ceremony. formed the marriage ceremony, wake place on Monday evening. The bride's sister, Miss Hazel, and July 10. brother, Russell Smith, acted as bridesmaid and best man, respect-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Smith, pioneer Concord residents. Mr. Buzacott, whose home is in Pittsburg, is in the omploy of the Western Chemical Company there. The couple are on their honey-

moon in the northern part of the

Santa Cruz Natives Win in Lodge Test

SANTA CRUZ, June 29 .-- Santa Cruz Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West won in the ritualistic contest with Watsonville parlor. The score of Santa Cruz at their meeting this week was 871 out of a possible 1000 points against last week for Watsonville, 761 points. The individuals of the Santa Cruz team scored as follows: Senior Past President Stanford Smith, 14, out of a possible 15; Junior Past President Richey, 106 ont of 115; President George Kenny, 315 out of 350; First Vive-President Stagnaro, 97 out of 110; Second Vice-President Huddleson, 80 out of 100; Third Vice-President Patterson, 81 out of 87; Marshall Strauss, 106 out of 135; Inside Sentinel

Brittan, 23 out of 28, The good of the order committee sandwiches, chocolate, coffee, ice cream and cakes, and during the tobacco course the president called on various brothers who responded with short talks.

\$20,000 Asked for Auto Injuries

MERCED, June 29 .- Suit for } 20,000 damages has been filed in he Superior court by Hazel May Cay against J. P. Lorden, as the in Livermore, result of an auto accident last De-cember near Livingston, in which plaintiff alleges she sustained per-past president; F. W. Tretzel, presmanent injuries. Lorden's auto col- ident; Sam Haulberg, vice-presided with the auto data. lided with the auto driven by D. S. dent; J. P. Olsen, recording secre-Kay, throwing plaintiff to the tary; J. H. Senkenberg, treasure; Kay, throwing plaintiff to ground, it is charged.

Reader Takes Newer Form of Iron---Feels Narcotics Seized Years Younger

'Six weeks ago I saw a special offer

astounding. The roses have com-OAKDALF, June 29.—The Oak-back in my lips and cheeks, and I dale Almond Growers' Exchange can conscientiously say that I feel ten years younger.' The above is a typical hypothetical case showing the results that have been achieved by a great many people since we started this "satisfaction or started t faction or money back" offer on Nuxated Iron. We will make you the same guarantee. If, after taking the two weeks' treatment of Nuxated Iron, you do not feel and years younger, we will get real delatone and mix fresh.— (andidates for the position of post-master of Campbell, Cupertine and have been built without an oath or any other good drug store.—

Saratoga will be held on July 15. being uttered. promptly refund your money.

Livermore Notes

LIVERMORE, June 29.—Ezra Decoto, district attorney of Aladay evening and decided that the meda county, will be the orator of the day at the patriotic exercises to be held been at the patriotic exercises works up to and including the is the announcement of the pro- ried in San Francisco, his mother-Fourth this year, original ordinance barring such sales is again to be in force.

Solution of the property of nander G. O. Smallcomb, M. Henry and Adjutant Louis G della, has not completed the details of the program, this much is as-

have a float in the parade which will be accompanied by a large quota of its 125 members.

The committee in charge of ar augements for the float is headed

by George Cunningham and he will have as his assistants Forman Wente, G. O. Smallcomb, George Smith and Louis Gardella. At Monday night's meeting elec-tion of officers was held and the following were elected: G. O. Smallcomb, commander; Dr. J. M. citizens are in favor of it. In all Carter, first vice-president; George probability shortly after the meet- Smith, second vice-president; Louis Gardefla, adjutant; M. R. Henry, historian; Robert Burns, sergeantat-arms; Edward Hambrose, chap-lain. George Smith and M. R Henry, were elected county com-mitteemen and Herman Wente. Frank Florio and William White as members of the executive commit-

Installation of the officers will

Hero Memorial Plan Approved

WATSONVILLE, June 29.—Har-old Hydo and Harlowe Ford, members of the committee which successfully planned and carried out the campaign for the "grove of remembrance" memorial to the solliers from the Pajaro valley who state and upon their return will remade the supreme sacrifice in the world war, have received a letter from the American Forestry Association of Washington, D. C., exending congratulations and com

The association asks further de-tails of the project, stating that it is enrolling all memorial trees in a national honor roll. The "grove of remembrance" scheme of the local Legion post will replace an unsightly barn on the highway between this city and Santa Cruz with a beautiful redwood grove, in the center of which a memorial tablet will be mounted on a large granite boulder. grove will be designed and the planting supervised by John Mac-Laren, who designed Golden Gate park in San Francisco, Mr. Mac-Laren is donating his services.

The local Legion post raised over \$3000 by popular subscription to

penses of putting it in shape. Livermore Danish Lodge Election

buy the land and defray the ex-

LIVERMORE, June 29,-New officers were elected at the East meeting of Danneyang Lodge, No. 7. Dania, and F. W. Tretzel will head the Danish society for the Coming term,

The Installation of the officers will take place July 22 and will be conducted by Grand President for the Charles and Figure 1988. John Christensen. The event will be the ecasion of more than ordinary interest as it will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the society

If. C. Anderson, marshal; Han Mensel, vice-marshal; Peter Banke inspector: L. Poulsen, librarian Louis Madsen, trustee; thance committee, Theo, Nissen, Jens Jen sen and Julius Jensen.

in Federal Raid

SAN JOSE, June 29 .-- A large "Six weeks ago I saw a special offer in the paper teking how thousands of people grow old in looks and current old in years, because, as examinations by physicians have shown, an enormous number of people do not have enough from in their blood. I have been taking Nuxated Iron for two weeks: the results are simply astounding. The roses have come quantity of narcotics was confistin were taken in the raids.

Stockton Man Held

day turned over to a foderal officer. On his person were found several good bills of small denomination and one raised to \$10. Franklin told the arresting officers that he "must have got that bill in a crap gante," and expressed surprise when its altered condition was called to his attention.

In the graph poor Relief. Note.—Cypsy Foot Relief.

(WILD AUTO RACE LANDS NAVY MAN IN POLICE COURT

Bridal Party and Rival Racer Pay \$25 Fine for Beating Speed Limit.

SALINAS, June 29 .-- Automobile jealousy was the cause of a wild auto race on the Chualar highway going south betwee. F. W. Lordale of the U. S. S. Norris and P. E. ing; a Watsonville man. Both were going down the highway with honors fairly divided bedrivers fearfully to the side of the Elasho came into view and put an end to the race. Both were delug thout sixty miles an hour.

When they put in an appearance at court in answer to Blasho's or-

ders each gave as the reason for the race that they had a particular aversion to the make of the car driven by the other. Both paid \$25 fines and seemed satisfied.

Contractor Sues for Money Due on School

nek-action mandamus' injunction etition is the latest legal compilcation arising from County Treasurer James Taylor's mixup with the Union High school trustees. In a voluminous document R. Mo-Laren & Co., as successors to Me-Laren & Peterson, contractors who constructed the new Union High school in 1920, seek a writ of man-damus compelling the treasurer to honor two warrants covering the balance alleged to be due on the building contract. The balance is

The hearing is set for August 17. Treasurer Taylor refuses to pay the warrants on the ground he cannot, legally pay last year's indebtedness out of this year's tax money. money.

Legion to Have Turlock Memorial

TURLOCK, June 29. - The Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the proposed plan to erect an American Legion Memorkal Temple in Turlock to cost approximately \$20,000. The plans for the building provide for a basement in which there will be a swimming pool, lockers and a gymnasium. The first floor will contain a spacious corridor, billiard and card rooms. the banquet hall, reception and reading rooms, and a room for the women's auxillary. The top floor will be utilized as the auditorium and dancing room, with provision



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Without Sonking, Powders, Plasters. Etc., After Suffering Indesechable Foot Misery for 20 Years. Prof. F. T. McIntyre, well known orld tourist and lecturer, says: For years I was compelled to wear hoes two sizes too large, to be able snoes two sizes too large, to be able to walk with any comfort at all. I tried soaking my feet in medicated baths, powders, plasters and foottreatments galore, but the burning, chunks, baying the skin of my feet clean and smooth, while the prins from corns and busions seemed to Stockton Man Held
For "Raising" Bills
STOCKTON, June 29,—Milton
Franklin, colored, 24, charged with
raising a \$1 bill to \$10 and passing
it on a local merchant, was yesterday turned over to a federal officer. On his person were found severed to the modern to the modern of the colored of the color of the color of the color.

Now 1 feel like telling every foot sufferer to get a box of the wonderful typsy Foot Bellet."

Note:—Gypsy Foot Bellet, referred.

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THE GERMAN MONARCHIST SPIRIT.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1922.

Just at this time when there are rumblings of a revolution to restore kaiserism the very outspoken Bernhardi memoirs gain more consideration than they otherwise might. They serve to give a better understanding of what is undoubtedly the view of the powerful junker

Bernhardi was one of the big figures in the war. He is entirely unreconciled to defeat, considering it to have been unnecessary. He holds that military blunders and impotent statesmanship defeated Germany. There was not too much Prussianism, but too little.

America comes in for a scoring. Germany, says Bernhardi, could not under any circumstances become a menace to America. It was her natural ally. Great Britain, on the other hand, could and would become a menace. Then why did this country throw its weight in the balance on the side of the allies?

The grim significance of Bernhardi's outburst, however, is the unrepentant tone of it. He elaborates the theme of a former book, "Germany and the Next War," from beginning to end. "In all our actions," he says, "we must keep our eyes upon the fight of the future, so that when the hour strikes it may find us prepared. All we Germans must train ourselves in arms and keep our arms in readiness."

In this is disclosed the spirit behind the agitators that threatens an uprising to restore the monarchy. For without the throne in place again and a war lord upon it the predominance of the military, as in the reign of the last kaiser, is not likely and hardly possible.

What may properly be designated as the upper class apparently sustains the idea of restoring the monarchy. Only the junker division of it may share the prophecy and hope of Bernhardi, and follow the admonition to keep up the war spirit. But if the junkers shall again drag the country into war all classes will approve of whatever is done, just as they did in the last series of horrors.

It is not a surprise that the President has replied adversely to the plea for the complete independence of the Philippines. The reply indicates the national attitude, which is that the time "is not yet ripe," that independence is the right idea, but that the people must be able to go it alone. The clamor of the Filipinos is due to the precipitate action of the previous administration and the reign of a governor who did nothing to steady and prepare the island people for self-government, and much to encourage the political faction to agitate for immediate and unconditional indepen-

The cable conveys the information that King I George of Great Britain has started an econ- will not ultimately result. omy drive by closing the royal laundry, and giving out the family wash to a private concern. Economy is commendable wherever practiced, and it is generally difficult; but it would seem that in such an establishment a beginning would have been preferable higher up. The saving that will be possible in having the renovating done in a plebeian way is not likely to be immense. However, this is not an international affair.

That the public debts of the state have increased 242 per cent in the last ten years is enough to give pause to all who are invested with authority to expend public monies. It may be said that it has been a stressful decade, but certainly the time has come to put on the brakes. It is easy to run in debt, but liquidation is a slow, difficult process.

China is progressing. We read that an expresident of one of the "republics" has been merely arrested. The time has not long passed when it would have rend "behinded" instead of bealthful exercise.

arrested. It is a sign of progress in some countries to arrest those who have offended the laws instead of putting them to death. In some other countries it would be deemed a sign of progress if there were prompt and adequate supplementary proceedings, instead of delay and as too often happens, exculpation.

CORNELIUS COLE, CENTENARIAN.

To most Californians who are now active in politics Cornelius Cole is unknown. Those who if we can, forcibly if we must." . . . may have historical cognizance of him as a been numerous of late years. . . figure of early days were probably surprised This also is the birth date of sevthat he is still in the land of the living, and will happy returns of the day, if you be interested in the accounts of his revisiting feel that way about birthdays. Washington. He left the national capital in 1873 upon the expiration of his senatorial sir: term. As a member of the upper house of Congress he participated in the trial of Andrew Commerce, has announced he is in Johnson when the effort was made to depose artists and poets. Would it not be him from the Presidency. Before that he had more to the point to favor national been a member of the House of Representatives. From which it is to be inferred that he No, Nothing Has Been Printed and was a man of political prominence in his day.

Mr. Cole will celebrate his one hundredth birthday anniversary in September next. It is given very few to reach that age in full possession of their faculties. When he was representing this State at Washington, now more than fifty years ago, he was of middle age, the time of life when men are considered ripe for official (Being the continuation of This service in high office. He was active in the country's greatest drama, and has been observant of the most wonderful era in the history of the world. What he has taken part in and been witness to in the century of his life is a magic which transcends a fairy tale. And he is here to tell of it to grandfathers who were not born when he had reached man's estate.

A fine feature of Mr. Cole's century survival is his keen appreciation of the progress that has been made, and his optimism and his loyalty to California. After almost three-quarters of a century's residence he must be accepted as authority on the claims of California as the most desirable State in which to dwell and work and enjoy life.

The attention and honors conferred upon him by the Congress, of which he was a member when Uncle Joe Cannon was a stripling, must be accepted as deference in a sense to California. And is it out of place to suggest that this long and active life is a substantiation of dition of the world reminds the Alsome of the claims that have been made by Californians as to its "glorious climate"?

COMMON GROUND.

A student of surgery stands beside a leader in the anti-vivisection organization. They are thinking of one and the same thing. In the on woodland paths and amazement formal dance is certainly the place group is a labor secretary and a factory owner, a banker and a poet. There are thirty or forty men met to express themselves in common to Earth. manner, to unite for a single purpose, and the

speeches from a soaphox. He has waved his year's race. hands and, in the excitement of hearing his own words, has said things he does not mean. There is no discord in his soul now. On the other end is one who has snarled when men have come to him for assistance and who has grouned when his tax bill appeared in the mail. Today there is none more tranquil than he.

Thirty or forty men from as many walks of life stand shoulder to shoulder, eyes on their leader and lift their heads. A baton swings and a men's chorus breaks into song. It may be that the answer to perplexing questions, the long-sought common ground upon which all may meet, the great force for democracy is with zebra stripes on its shoulders

Added to Japan's other agitations is that of woman suffrage. Japanese suffragettes are off, and by the time we get there not altogether easy to picture in the mind's eye, yet they are reported to be of the regular doing it, however, it should be poetry going to waste all around us is displayed as when ducking a type. A recent police regulation permitting worth seeing. women to take part in political meetings has sir: given them the opportunity to agitate in public conclave, and forthwith they began to demand who have been licensed to wedthe ballot. The men are resisting, just as they for with Ella N. Deering will Dondid in this enlightened country, but big odds could not wisely be laid that equal suffrage commendable, it it is seldom so bold

Senator Capper, in condemning Secretary Weeks for disapproving the primary and prohibition laws, probably is moved more by disapproval of the primary than of the prohibition measure. Capper is a pronounced progressive, and the primary laws are dear to the progressive heart, while the prohibition laws are only so so. And it is to be taken account of that the Secretary was much more pronounced as to prohibition than as to the primary measures.

The riding custom, which formerly was in great vogue, has all but vanished, the result of the prevalence of automobiles and modern road panelled radio cabinets having apmaking. Horses and automobiles do not frat shops. ernize, and the modern slick pavement does not invite the saddle steed. These facts have induced consideration in some large centers of population, notably Chicago, and movements nex the special privileges that we have been inaugurated to provide bridle paths to revive and preserve a highly pleasurable and

O, don't you remember Thomas Dunn English, born this date, 1819? . Neither do we. . . . He wrote Hen Bolt." . . . We've been tacking that to Trilby's shortcomings for a long time, too. . . . Henry Clay aied in 1852. . . . Author of "Peacefully Variations of this sentiment have eral Almanac readers. . . . Many

Food for Thought.

Charles Keeler, poet and secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of favor of national provision for provisions?

This Is All That Will Be.

Dearest Sir: Has anything appeared in the colyum about MA BELLE

Akes and Akes. a modiste shop in Nevada? ---W. H. B.

Epic, Started in Yesterday's Issue of the Almanac. Back Numhers Will Be Supplied at Regular

looked for dairy products:
I found both cheese and milk; They have a breed of cattle With hair as fine as silk.

I found a place to make cement. And a place to quarry granite; They also have the marble. As fine as on this planet.

found it has so many mines.

For silver, gold and copper; t has a mill for grinding wheat, And men to fill the hopper.

found each place was cleanly And next thing to immune; found a place to leave your name For the Medford Mail Tribune.

If I should tell you all I saw You'd say, How can it be! So if you think my story false You just go up and see. (The Bitter End.)

Rev. Frank M. Silsley's contention that it is unfair to single out us youngsters and charge us with all the blame for the present conmanac that something must be done about something. Contumely has been heaped upon this world

Further proof that all's right with the world is furnished by the The small man on the end has delivered wate's birth statistics, which show

Me'n Myrtilla.

MYRTHLLA-

Must you ever keep me waiting, Keep the cook in rotten humor! While with friends you're celebrating! Why come home at all, you

All my love you turn to clabber; Drat your vile mood; choke it

ly come home at all, you blab-Coming home's my one bad

The flamboyant sex of Parisian and neck watches. Some day wo are going to France to investigate

A most happy combination-Donald D. Nye and Ella N. Deering, ald D. Nye her anything?

Again, Sir: Frankness is always as in the case of J. Fernandez, booked at the county jail for stealing poultry, who admits his occupation is "chicken raising." -F. M.

> Pen Portraits. A man of brains Is Spinkeyvintz, But fearful slow At taking hints.

For probing deep Life's every wrinkle, We pass the paint To one Parfinkle.

He crows about Like any rooster— A wise old bird Is A. B. Shooster.

Sinn Fein, a blithesome and busy odger, pokes his head in the door to announce that the permanence of radio at last is established, fullpeared in lower Broadway pawn-The news that London women are

as the fact that they use perfumed by someone else in 1902. Nothing obacco. It may be all right to anstern men have enjoyed through Appent he ages, but why mangle 'em?

BATTING FOR SCHOOL

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



NOTES and Co

New York World sustains the enough overalls in our communi swallowtail requirement at high col- ties; too many diamonds and not lege functions: "President Ogilby enough wheelbarrows; too many concerned. There's nothing the of Trinity College acted well within apartment houses and not enough matter with it at all. Ask Spinky, his rights, no doubt, if he ordered cradles. In a word, our communi-Ask Parfinkle. Ask the shouting off the floor an alumnus who had ties need a return to productive youngsters in the playground. The mistakenly attended the senior work and flowers still exude perfume, the promenade in a business suit. There life." trees remain green, there still is joy is a place for everything, and a better sex flare forth in beauteous out evening clothes and can't rent young men sitting at the dinner the former method of connecting ity remain, youth continues, no young men sitting at the dinner the former method of connecting ity remain, youth continues, no young men sitting at the dinner the former method of connecting ity remain, youth continues, no them, or who doesn't want to wear

even in a democracy."

American Jackknife: "Deep is the jackknife. In a sense it is the ings while the other ran on." father of the cotton gin and the wooden nutmeg. It might well fig-1 store for \$2.50."

¥. 4. The New York Sun sees no sane excuse for stealing poetry: metal polisher with an eccentric habit in literary diversion has been first hand the truth of this freak sent to Bellevue hospital for obserfushion news that comes weekly vation. The Court of Special Sesfrom the capital. That day is far sions, where he was tried, doubtless learning are now applying their shared, subconsciously, in the genthe Parisian ladies may have noth- eral impression that a man who ing new to do. If they succeed in steals poetry when there is so much somewhere. This misguided man cut out pages from books of poetry and carried them to his abiding place, as a squirrel or magpie lays up nu**ts.**" * *

> Culled from the Stockton Rec-"This is a diagnosis of the world's troubles by one Duncan are too many silk shirts and not the heads of the prisoners."

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the simple things of

such a function, and the sooner he ling all her attention to the one by thought of the effect it will them, is no better than a pariah at girl between them, and she's givfinds it out the better. We must who has read Dr. Eliot's five-foot have on the old pocketbook. maintain some social distinctions shelf of books because he can talk the one that never read it and cannot be ignored. The trend of unless the circulation is normal, The Brooklyn Eagle hails the therefore doesn't know anything, this age is in favor of fixedness of and this depends entirely on activated the belief the b debt of America to the Connecticut the table with occasional squeez-

Capper's Weekly notes another ure on the crest of American in- failure to reduce the high cost of the additional cost of construction rary shuffles up and whispers: ventiveness, a jackknife rampant living: "The Adam and Eve in the as between bridge and tunnel, and over a pine stick couchant. Though Maine woods have had to pay fines would vote bonds willingly if given one such jackknife had cost only 6 and costs aggregating \$354 for a chance. cents to make, it would easily be hunting without a license, fishing worth \$10 if no other were on the without a license, camping and view, the tube outranks the bridge cavalryman in the Civil War. He market. Hence Smater Simmons' building fires without a guide and two to one. No halting of traffic acts like a boy instead of a veteran contribution to e tariff debate has killing deer and partridge in closed to swing ponderous masses of steel of a war nearly sixty years past. keen interest. He showed a pocket season. The judge stornly remind- into place; no breaking of machinknife made for 6 cents in a Con- ed them that the modern Eden has ery—just plain and uninterrupted your mental and physical activity. necticut town, but sold in a city laws to protect animals and birds. goings and comings, in either di-There seems no way for a married couple to beat this high cost of liv-

Item anent vacation time from he Medford Mail-Tribune: "Some of the male intelligentia on parole from the institutions of higher knowledge of the law of leverage with a pitchfork, in an over-heated hayfield. Not as much enthusiasm for sheer lack of somebody to ap- freshman in an ice cold creek at preciate it must have a screw loose midnight, owing to the hay not being on the campus." * * *

From the biography of Mrs. Robmonth of March and because she, the "necklace of light"? was such a flery little person. When she took sides in an argument he Matheson of San Francisco, who would say in mild irony: 'The looks on with the close-up view of shouts of the women in the op-

—San Joso Mercury-Herald.

To vote first and think after-

a thoughtful policeman: There posite camp were heard demanding

The supreme court of Illinois | are mighty glad they do not have has ruled that the process of to win them in an examination "sweating" suspected criminals, or | subjecting them to the "third degree," as it is called, ought to person so harried into confession, the efficiency and economy we doought to be stopped .- Palo Alto then vote .- Fresno Heraid .

Times.

There is no joy in life compar-A man discovered what he sup- able with that of going to a denposed was a new comet the other list for an inspection and being through the malls to the desk of Two astronomers checked told that your teeth are in good up on its orbit and found it sim- condition and don't need a plug good in two ways. It would prove ilar to that of a comet discovered or a pull .- Redding Scarchlight.

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The Editor of the separations and statements ex-sponsibility for opinions and statements ex-pressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are wel-come. They will not, as a rule, he printed tailess accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if de. d. will be withind

BRIDGE OR TUBE, WHICH? To the Editor of The Tribune:

When we are see-sawing that question as to whether to span the was no evidence of crystallization. estuary at Webster street by bas- These men are adapting their lives The Ohio State Journal paints a cule bridge or "chube," I think too and practice to modern conditions. picture: "Here is a picture of two much stress is cast on the side of So long as elasticity and adaptabilwith a bright and beautiful the twin cities of Oakland and Ala- matter what the calendar may say. meda by a Sinmese-twin like bond,

> permanency of the improvement cannot perform its highest service tion of cheapness should be rele- tion. gated to the rear in this case. I venture the assertion that not one The other day Col. William Mulout of a hundred of the taxpayers doon told me that he never feels of Alameda county will object to old except when some contempo-

rection, day or night.

There probably are no serious egal technicalities in the way of WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT the tube plan; none, at least, that cannot easily be adjusted. Our supervisors cannot go amiss by taking active steps at once to bring about the fruition of this very-much-desired improvement. Let's all give them the ding-ding to go straight ahead on this project. H. P. CRAFTS.

SUGGESTION AS TO PEGGIE. To the Editor of The Tribunc:

Paris to Piedmont is a far cry but rumor has it that Peggie Joyce has bought a home in Picdmont. If Peggie is thinking of adding a ert Louis Stevenson: "Her husband bit of local coloring to this vicinity called her the 'Stormy Petrel,' in why not suggest that it take the reference to her birth in the wild form of a handsome donation to KITTA MARIE.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Miss May Haines of Decoto at tended the closing exercises of the San Jose State Normal Thursday. Work on the new church at Alvarado has been commenced. Work of constructing a big pre-

serve and picklo works at San Leandro will be started in a few days JUNK-BURDENED MAILS.

Although parcel post matter now constitutes 60 per cent of the debar every police officer who em- ward is too often the process of entire weight of the mails, an in- M. C. A. ploys it from testifying against the the elector. But if we are to have crease in rates may be put upon it to wipe out the 100 million an-Practically every police officer does mand in city, county and state nual deficit of the postoffice deutilize this method, but it is at government we must reverse the partment. If we may suggest to bottom altogether wrong and order. We must think first and the new postmuster general a

quick way to make up the shortage, it would be that he double the postal rate on the wagonload of publicity junk sent daily every editor. The effect would be to the editors that the government was onto its job and it would re-Since the big booze raid down lieve editors and janitors of hanaround it, or anything. - Marysville the Monterey peninsula everybody dling so much waste basket materis said to Lo seeing rum runners, lal. Unless something of this sort trousers!

and plenic parties have been is done a bill in congress for the Tailor - No. Mr. Slowpay. I The annual crop of honorary threatened with search by officers relief of over-junked editors may judged from your account that you degree recipionis is larger than or persons claiming to be officers, soon become necessary. Capper's never had any use for them. An-

Why Activity of Mind and Body Means Long Life

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A doctor friend of mine has just completed forty-five years of practice. Because he has reached a place of distinction in the medical profession he was given a dinner at the Detroit Athletic club. He was so kind to me when I was a young doctor that I traveled out to Detroit to attend this dinner. I am glad I did because I saw a number of old friends and received much inspiraion'from them.

At the table was a classmate of the honored guest. There was another doctor who has been in practice fifty years. There was still another who is engaged in medical work after fifty-four years of active practice.

As years go, these four doctors would be counted old men, but I should be shocked to hear any one of them referred to as "old Doctor" So and So. While three of them are white-haired, the oldest has locks as brown as when I first gazed upon them, a third of a century ago. Every one of these doctors stands as straight as a soldier on parade. When I saw the guest' of the evening hustle down the front steps of the club, garbed in a plaid "sport" overcoat, jaunty in a soft felt hat and carrying a set of golf clubs we had given him as a souvenir of the occasion, I could believe it was only yesterday he was one of my professors in medical school.

These four doctors are not old men. They are as young as they ever were. Why?

To keep young you must live in he present. You must plan for the future, just the same as you did in your youth. When you spend your time thinking and talking of the past, when you pay little heed to every-day affairs, and when you have lost interest in the future, then you are old.

When you sink into your chair and stay there all day, dozing half. the time, you take on flesh, develop a lazy heart and have not circulation enough to stir your sluggish functions.

I observed that all four of the loctors I have mentioned are thin nen-not skinny or scrawny, but lithe and hard in muscle. They valk and play golf. They never give thought to their years, but do now in a physical way exactly as they did fifty years ago.

What struck me most forcibly was their intense interest in the future of medicine, how the colleges should be conducted, the sort of eaching which should prevail.

"Times have changed." "Condiions are different." These were frequently-used expressions. There

cal health. Were these doctors to neglect their bodies their minds Too deep a consideration for the would fall into decay. The brain

The mental attitude means a lot.

"Bill, we're getting old!" This wonderful man is as strong and active and useful as ever. It is Again, from a utilitarian point of hard to believe he was a dashing

Guard your health and keep up You should be active and useful at eighty.

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. N. of W. elect officers.

Zonery club meeting. Alameda, W. B. A., initiation. Spanish War Veterans me femoriai hall.

Eagles entertainment, St. Jo-ieph's hall, San Leandro. Sons of St. George meet Odd Fellows' hall, Alameda. Guy W. Wolf speaks Business and Professional Women's club.

Ladies St. Lawrenco church, whist, Lincoln hall. U. C. Smoker, Elks' Club, Berke-

K. of C. show, St. Joseph's hall, Berkeley. K. of P. dance, Pythian Castle. Auditorium—Robin Hood. Fulton—Good Morning, Carolina.

Orpheum-Some Wild Oats. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Bachelor Daddy. Century—She is a peach. State—Rockless Youth.

T. & D.-Ten Nights in a Bar-Franklin-Reported Missing.

Broadway—Feature Picture, Lake Merritt—Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
"The Messiah," Auditorium Arena, evening.

Hostess club, Y. W. C. A., program, evening. Fridny Fellowship luncheon, Y.

Daughters of America meet Pythian Castle, evening, Scientific lecture, Golden West hall, 2:30 p. m. Yeomen, whist, I. O. O. F. hall,

Fraternal Brotherhood dance, entertainment, St. Jo-Engles seph's hall, San Leandro, evening. American Council, dance, K. of C. hail, evening. Knights of Security, Porter hall, evening.

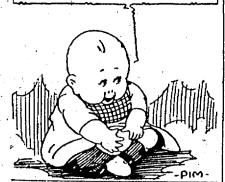
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1922.



LIQUOR SEIZED, SIX ARRESTED IN OAKLAND RAIDS

One thousand gallons of wine and a large quantity of whisky were confiscated by the "dry squad" of the Oakland police department in five raids which they made last months' training and then sent out. night.

Six men were arrested in the raids by Policemen Wallace Canraids by Policemen Wallace Can-"infested with sples from Washning, George Berner and Clyde ington." If one of the ex-service Miller. They were charged with men protests at anything in conviolating the national prohibition nection with the camp, said Lyons, act. They were arrested on Federal his pay is reduced. warrants, which the officers had secured from United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie after they had secured evidence of a sale against the alleged bootlegger.

The largest amount of liquor was seized when the officers raided the home of Pete Lucia, 1367 Twelfth. He was arrested as he was about to deliver 300 gallons of wine, which was in six barrels. The six barrels were taken to the city hall, and 400 gallons of wine which was in the basement was sealed by the officers.

Joe Ganna, who lives in the same house as Lucia, was arrested. One hundred and twenty gallons of his wine and two gallons of jackass brandy were seized by the officers. Fifty gallons of mash which the officers found in the basement was destroyed.

The following men were also arrested on similar charges: Andrew La Hocca and Joe Gamberetta, 1448 Twenty-third avenue; William Dannheim, 501 Clay street; Louis Haller, 511 Eighteenth street.

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Camp Sherman Denounced As Real Prison Infested With Spies by Former In-mates at S. F. Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .-Michael Lyons, representing 460 exservice men 'at Camp Sherman. Ohio, today, before the national convention of the Disabled War Veterans, demanded the closing of the camp. Lyons charged that the vocational training school is a vir-

He said that men were given six He said that no man ever gradu-ated from there in that time and was able to hold a position.

Lyons declared that the camp is

"An absolute spirit of militarism dominates the camp," he declared. "If a man reports to the hospital

for a few days he is taken from the training list." He said the commander at the camp, before a public meeting in Cincinnati, had called the students at Camp Sherman "drunks, slackers

and gamblers."
CALLED "HELD HOLE." James Lumm, also representing the men at Champ Sherman, denounced the place as a "vocational

prison" and "hell hole." According to Lumm, he had attempted to speak with Colonel Charles Forbes on one occasion when Forbes had visited the camp. "Are you a drafted man?" Forbes

Lumm replied that he was.
"I refuse to listen to a drafted man," I umm said the answer was. You should be thankful for what

Judge Robert Marx, at the conclusion of Lumm's talk, advised all ex-service men to write to their congressmen in regard to the camp. The next convention will be held June 27 to July 3, 1923.

Armistice day was selected by the convention as its choice for the Day" when funds for the relief of needy disabled veterans will be usked of the general public. Colonel Charles R. Forbes, di-

rector of the United States Veter- against the government of neglect ans Bureau, with his back against of their comrades were hurled, the wall, met a volley of questions Mon from Canada to Mexico and the wall, met a volley of questions when he attempted to defend the the Gulf and from the Atlantic to bureau before yesterday's session of the convention.

Bronze Bust of Lincoln Will Be Dedicated



Bust of Abraham Lincoln, which is to be presented to the city by the Grand Army and the Women and Girl Workers of '81-'85 on July 4.

Independence Day will be signalized by the Veterans of the Grand Army and the Women and Girl Workers of '61-'65 by the presentation to the city of a bronze bust of Abraham Lincoln to be installed in Memorial Park, Twelfth and Fal- war, who attended the Disabled

The bust, which was cast by L. de Rome of this city, will be unveiled at special dedicatory ceremonies on July 4 at 10 o'clock, and members of the war organizations, the park board and the city council will participate. Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee will de-

liver the address of the day, and Rev. E. R. Dille, member of the Grand Army and a well-known clergyman of this city, will pronounce the invocation and formally present the bust to the city. The bust of the dead president

will be unveiled by Mrs. Anna Glud, the drummer boy of the Grand Army, and other features of the program will be an introduction by Miss Viola S. Murphy; a speech of acceptance by Marston Campbell, president of the park board, and an address by George Gallin; "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by the audience, led by Mrs. Mabel Herr.

the Pacific Jumped to their feet

Charges to present grievances. Humphrey Sullivan of St. Louis, epresenting the American Legion, launched a bitter attack on Brigadier-General C. E. Sawyer, Presi dent Harding's personal physician. He declared that Sawyer was largely to blame for the government's failure to provide proper hospitalization for disabled men.

While Sullivan was speaking came the announcement that Fred Weber, 36 years old, a disabled vetyesterday attempted suicide at Fourth and Market streets, by taking poison. He was taken to the central emergency hospital, where he explained that broken health had led to the act. He may

Sullivan quoted specialists of the White hospital committee, who wrote that "the hospital situation is more serious than at any time, and quoted figures showing the de-

lays in building hospitals. The address by Sullivan followed a two-hour period spent in listening to a talk by Colonel Forbes and the questions that followed. Colonel Forbes' address was a defense of the veterans' bureau. Few of the veterans offered any complaints in their own cases. Each was pleading for some other buddy whom he

felt was not being fairly dealt with. The scene had its effect on some of the protestors who were suffering from bad wounds. Their voices quivered and in one case the voice of a delegate broke under the strain and he sank back into his

seat with his protest unfinished. Feelings became most strained when Forbes was defending the government training school at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

National Commander Judge Robert Marx of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War had just presented figures to show that 458 of the 460 students were dissatisfied and that the instructors there charged lack of equipment. He also presented arguments based on the opinions of noted vo-

cational educators that the environment at the camp was not the proper kind for training disabled men MARX, FORBES CLASH. In answer Forbes declared:

"Judge Mark has instituted propaganda against the Camp Sherman School from the first day t was opened. He also called on Cincinnati educators to assist him

When Colonel Forbes had finished, Marx said: "For myself, I don't mind; but

do resent any imputations on the integrity of Cincinnati educators with whom I conferred. They represent some of the leading minds we have on that subject-vocational training."

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the military and civic parade to be held in Oakland July 4, beginning promptly at 10 a. m. More than 4000 persons and 50 floats are exnected to be in the line of march. week this number is expected to Steadily increase.

PROGRAM FEATURES.

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The convention program, which was made public today, contains number of special meetings and business sessions. The convention proper, which will open in the civic auditorium Wednesday park bandstand.

Decorators will begin tomorrow placing flags on the trolley wires along the line of march. Merchants and hotel men are requested by the committee to decorate their places of business.

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A number of heroes of the world American War Veterans' convention in San Francisco, have remained over for the Fourth of July celebration in Oakland and will be guests of Mayor John L. Davie and the Oakland council in the review-ing stand at the city hall. Four of them are Major F. J. Sullivan, who won the congressional medal of honor; Homer Tommie, Legion of Honor and D. S. C., whose home is in New York; Lieutenant William Brittain, of Michigan, winner of the congressional medal of honor. the D. S. C., Victoria Cross, and designated by the govenor of Michigan as Michigan's greatest hero; and Joe Tislin, of Texas, who lost a leg in the Argonne and who re-ceived four decorations for bravery. Preparations are being made by the committee for the firing off of a huge bomb over Lake Merrit early Tuesday morning for the pur-pose of waking the entire Eastbay district for the Independence Day celebration.

W. Steinbeck, wholesale butcher of Oakland and Berkeley, paid a line of \$25 today when he was found guilty by Judge Robert Edgar of selling meat "unfit for human consumption." Steinbeck was arrested on the complaint of state pure food officers at his place | during the convention we eran from San Luis Obispo, early of business, 1625 Telegraph avevesterday attempted suicide at nue, Oakland.

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6000 Delegates to Come Here For **Endeavor Convention Next Week**

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Fully 6000 delegates, coming rem every section of California, will arrive in Oakland next week train and auto caravan to attend the thirty-fifth annual convention Floats to Participate in of the California Christian En-Pageant; Line of March deavor Union, which whi he had a Pu Committee Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Plans were completed today for pletion, and according to the pre-

follows: North on Broadway to quarters, room 318, Y. M. C. A., Eleventh street; west on Eleventh and during the later days of this d Washington street; north on week this number is expected to

the committee to decorate their places of business. The state officers of the organi-

zation follow: President, Reese Martin, Berkeley; first vice-president, Garner R. Searl, San Jose; second vice-president, Roy Martindale, Los Angeles; third vice-president, Lawrence Downen, Fresno; World's Union vice-president, W. N. Jenkins, Oakland; general secretary, Dr. Harry E. Straub, Los Angeles; field secretary, Harry C. Alkin, San Francisco; Pacific coast secretary of United Society, Paul C. Brown, Los Angeles: corresponding secretary

Miss Lulu M. Minter, Santa Ana; assistant corresponding secretary, Miss Tille Genter, La Jolia, and counselor, Rev. Howland B. Dodge, San Francisco.
NOTED SPEAKERS. Several noted speakers have been

secured for the convention, among whom are Oliver H. Shoup, gov ernor of Colorado, who will speak to the delegates Saturday night. Governor Shoup is expected to arin Oakland next week, and will attend many of the sessions of ter. Automobile trips throughout the convention. Dr. Daniel Poling, the Eastbay region have been arpastor of the Marble Collegiate church of New York city will also e one of the speakers. The subject of the evening speakers will center in the convention thome itself, "Fellowship With Christ."

"Fellowship With Christ."
The delegates will be officially welcomed to the city by Mayor John L. Davie, who will speak at the opening session Wednesday night at the Auditorium.

One of the features of the convention will be an exhibit of all Christian Endeavor materials, cluding charts, handiwork, maps, etc., which will be under the supervision of Mrs. Roy Martindale. Christian Endeavor Unions from throughout the country will send exhibits which will be displayed

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Convention Program

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
7.00—Praise service. Byron Burlitt, leader; opening of convention;
ddresses of welcome; response, H. in this city Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Final arrangements for the big meeting are rapidly nearing completion, and according to the predictions of state officers, the convention will be the largest in the history of the state union.

Today alone more than 1200 reservations from delegates in Northern and Southern California were received at the state headquarters, room 318, Y. M. C. A. and during the later days of this week this number is expected to 19:30—Denominations of convention; ditt, leader; opening of convention; rally beside the lake.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

Final arrangements for the big meeting, letter from Dr. Clark; Intermediate Chorus and Chest. Culver, leader; W. E. Edmonds, speaker; Byron Burditt, song leader; life work recruit break-fast, Harry Rimmer, leader.

Well of the state union.

THURSDAY MORNING.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

2:30—Junior mass meeting; Intermediate mass meeting; Intermediate mass meeting; Intermediate mass meeting.

5:45—Senior Christian Endeavor meeting.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

1:00—Union service, Trestle Chorus and Orchestra; of Chest, Chas. Culver, leader; W. E. Edmonds, of Glendale.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

2:30—Junior mass meeting: mass meeting.

5:45—Senior Christian Endeavor meeting.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

10:30-Denominational conference

lowship with Christ in Winning Others."

FRIDAY MORNING. (Same as Thursday)
11:20—Tenth Legion playlet,
Frial of the Robbers."
12:30—Alumni banquet,
FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

2:00-Intermediate picnic track meet. 2:00—Free auto zightseeing tou over famous Skyline boulevard

2:00-Aquatic sports on Lake 2:00—agust.
Morritt.
5:30—Great bonfire and picnic lunch at the Willows by the Lake.
FRIDAY NIGHT.
Service. missionary 7:15—Praise service. missionary pageant and other features; address, "Christian World Fellowships," Dr. Royal J. Dye.

SATURDAY MORNING.

10:30-Foursquare program ion. 11:25—Honor roll presentation. SATURDAY AFTERNOON. 1:45—Intermediate session. 3:30—Girls' meeting, Margare Brown, leader.

in the city the delegates will regisranged by special committees and a varied program of luncheons, banquets and other entertainment has been arranged by the commit-

general convention committee, and Oakland. R. C. H. Martin, vice chairman, is publicity director. Following are the chairmen of the various other Have your eyes excommittees: Music, Roy C. Brown, Oakland; decorations, Andrew A. Hogan, Berkeley; hospital committee, Dr. O. O. McAllister. Piedmont; registration, Earl Comstock Oakland; ushers, Louis A. Lervik,
Oakland; intermediate and pages
and guides committee, Miss Eva
Over Money-Back Smith.

The convention program follows:

***330—Boys' meeting, Harry Rimmer, leader.**

3:30—Prayer service.

3:30—Honor street parade. Harold Cross, marshal.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

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SATURDAY NIGHT. Cross, marshal.

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7:15—Jazz session; praise service; special features; address; bonfire rally beside the lake.

SUNDAY NIGHT.
7:15—Song service; special fea-ture; installation of officers; ad-dress, "Challenge to Christian Fel-

will spend the next two days in to the point of perfection by three the county jail as the result of weeks of nightly rehearsal. Sabin speeding along Grove street at 40 declared no praise could be too miles an hour. Musante was ar- loud for the voice of Grace Davis rested by Officer Harry Hoggard after a chase. He admitted the speeding charge when appearing hefore Judge Robert Edgar today. In addition to the jail sentence, his operator's license was suspended for 30 days.

Motorcyclist Hurt When He Hits Auto Messiah" will be the only one

BERKELEY, June 29.—Harold staged by the Endeavorers.

E. Fry. aged 18, 3024 Baker street, Oakland, sustained a broken wrist and hody business are business.

WE WANT ACTION body bruises last evening when he was thrown from his motorcycle in collision with an auto-mobile at Sixty-third and Adeline streets. The auto was driven by Antonio F. Leone, 1608 Tyler street.

Barnes, Berkeley; entertainment, William Nat Friend, Oakland; pul-pit supply committee, Rev. F. M. Silsley, Oakland; halls committee, Dr. R. T. Sutherland, Oakland; recreation, Jay B. Nash, Oakland; Dr. R. pastoral counselor. Rev. Earl 1 W. N. Jenkins is chairman of the committee, Charles H. J. Truman,

glasses fitted by

DR. L. E. AXFORD

Advance Guard of Society Delegates Comes to Attend the Presentation of the Oratorio, the

NO. 180.

The advance guard of delegates o the Christian Endeavor convention reached Oakland today, a week in advance of the opening of the conclave, in order to witness the big production of "The Messiah" in the arena of the Oakland Auditorium tomorrow night.

The convention, which it is said will attract 6000 delegates and disitors, does not open until next Wednesday, but the several hunrred who arrived today announced that they had come in advance to witness the local presentation of Handel's oratorio, which will be

presented here with 500 voices.
"The Messiah" is under the di-rection of the music committee of the Christian Endeavor Society and is a sort of prelude to the convention, said to be the greatest gathering of religious leaders ever held in

Wallace A. Sabin, director of the Musante, 18-year-old chauffeur of 1226 Sixty-first street, Emeryville, in the chorus have been brought loud for the voice of Grace Davis Northrup and the other soloists. The others are Ruth Waterman Anderson, Hugh J. Williams and Henry Perry, accompanied by Bessie Beatty Roland. Alexander Saslavsky is to be concert master for the 50-piece orchestra.

It was announced that tomorrow night's production of "The

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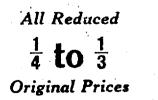
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gau. It might be worth seeing, if one could find it."

It took a bit of finding. With my knapsack on my back I followed the Inn River four hours up from Kuffstein, straight into the heart of the Alps. Then suddenly, from a rise in the road, I saw about seventeen pink and blue plaster cottages clustered about a church with a moss green steenle.

der and lightning raged behind the stage, and a number of lively village youths, dressed in sheets and skull masks, came out to do a grotesque dance around the three crosses!

That the dead should come out of their graves at that time is strictly scriptural. But that they should do a grotesque dance is pure mediaevalism, and would not

plaster cottages clustered about a should do a grotesque dance is church with a moss green steeple.

This, then, was the village of be tolerated for a moment in decril! A charming place for the corous Oberammergau.

During the scene of the Last BOARD AND LODGING.

Across from the church was the village inn, where a lavendarfaced peasant woman offered me board and lodging at sixpence a day. And excellent food it was, too I thought of Oberammergau, where I had been fortunate to get pension at five shillings a day, and realized again how far away from civilization Erl was.

About two dozen men were siting in the Gastzimmer drinking their beer and smoking long pipes. The bells of the church across the way ring seven o'clock. Instantly pected to every hat came off, the steins his mouth. went down with a clatter, and, led by the host, they repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Then "Gott lob!" ("God be praised!") they said cheerfully, and took up

he conversation where they had left it off. The next morning at the play I

what other signs seemed to indi-cate that this was the jewel I had

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During the scene of the Last Supper a deathlike stillness filled the theatre. Many of the old peasant women were sobbing quictly. The little barefooted children were wide-eyed with awe. The Lord's Prayer was repeated from the stage. Suddenly Judas shouted emphatically: "Give us this day our daily bread!" and reached greedily for the plate. He snatched the for the plate. He snatched the bread of the Sacrament from the hand of the Christus, and chewed it vehemently. A shudder of de-licious horror ran over the crowd of peasants, who confidently expected to see it turn to blood in

NO MAKE-UP. There is the cruel laughter of the Middle Ages, too. Four lusty youths of the village, thinly dis-guised in their Roman helmets, break the bones of the two thieves before taking them down from The next morning at the play I their crosses. The thieves squirm waited impatiently for the devil.

Not till I saw him could I believe torture, and the house rocks with what other steps seemed to indicate the country. laughter as they finally hang dead. The scene in which Peter denies the Lord was made amusing by a stuffed cock which was worked from behind a wall, and made to

prohibited from operating on these streets and stating that the jitneys were a public nuisance. Residents also cited in their petitions that operation of jitneys along these Utah. streets would indubitably cause property to decrease in value.

Then followed the anti-litney or-

dinance, which prohibits the operation of any jitneys in greater Kan-sas City. Prominent attorneys at that time stated that the death-knell for jitneys in Kansas City had sounded—that the gasoline "buggies," which had been hauling passengers over the streets of Kansas City for a nominal charge for several years would have to hoist their white flag.

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just as extensively as they did before the passage of the anti-jitney ordinance.

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Board adjourned.

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Appropriating \$1500.00 for 4th of July celebration in Oakland and \$750.00 for 4th of July celebration in Alexander

\$750.00 for 4th of July celebration in Alameda.

Approving hanges 'n employees at Public Health Center, Arroyo Sanitarium and County Hospital.

Appointing J. O. Gustafson and A. W. Evans copyists in Clerk's office.

Authorizing transfer of \$4739.50 from from General Road Fund; \$1500.00 from General Road Fund; \$1500.00 from General Road Fund; \$4300.02 Pleasanton Road Fund; \$4300.02

stuffed cock which was worked from behind a wall, and made to static cock which was worked from behind a wall, and made to crow triumphantly as Peter speaked surpassing the corresponding work at Oberammergau, was that of the Virgin Mary. It was played by Maria Flisterr, whose mother father is the Christus of this year, She gave the part a depth and pathos quito remarkable in a gird finite success by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made their long, sliaggy hair, encircled in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made their long, sliaggy hair, encircled in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made their long, sliaggy hair, encircled in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made them in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made them in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made them in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made them in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made them in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made them in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made them in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made them in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made them in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes made them in some cases by gold circlest, their rough beards and rich-colored conventional robes and their long, statement of the robes of the fill of the robes of the fill of the robes of the fill of the robes of their rough their rough the robes of the fill of the robes of their robes of the fill of the robes of

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Brenton Is Walloped By The Senators

Charley Pick's Crippled Ball Club Scores a Very Easy Victory.

Charley Pick's bunch of cripples from Sacramento handed the Oaks a 6 to 2 beating yesterday afternoon and evened up on the series. The worse than ever, as they lost the services of Fred Mollwitz, who ininred his shoulder in the Tuesday game, and Marty McGaffigan had a couple of teeth extracted. Their absence left room for Justin Fitz-Their gerald and Billy Orr to get into the line-up.

Lynn (Buck) Brenton, Oakland right hander, was treated rough by the Senators in the fourth and fifth innings, and Manager Ivan Howard found it necessary to send Buck to the club house and let Gordon (Deacon) Jones finish the hill work. All the six runs were made off Brenton in the fourth and fifth, after he had retired the Senators in order for the first three frames. The Oaks did not have a chance to win the game after the fourth inning, as Kenneth Penner showed them too much class in the way of pitching. They earned their two runs off Penner, but they were not enough to keep up with the hitting of the Senators in the fourth and fifth. Brubaker's double to the left field fence and Mitze's single to center scored the Oaks' first run in the second, while singles by Cooper and Wille, and Brown's fielders choice scored the gathered three of the seven hits the

Oaks made. Brubaker's error on Schang's grounder after one was out in the fourth started the Senators on the right road. Schinkel drew a walk, and then "Buddy" Ryan did the big damage by cracking a triple to center field to score Schang and Schin-kel. Ryan scored on Sheehan's

In the fifth, Brenton helped to put himself in a jam when he fielded Pearce's infield hit and threw wild to first, the Senator landing on second. Stanage was out, and Penner drew a walk. Brubaker took care of Fitzgerald's hot liner, and then Schang singled to score Fearce. Schinkel drove a single to center that scored Pnner, and when Cooper threw high to third, the ball went

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Bruns batted in—Ryan 2. Sheehans, Mitze, Schang, Schinkel. Caught stealing—Brown, Sheehan Left on bases—Sacramente 4. Oakland 5. Time of game, 1 hour. 45 minutes.

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HOW THE SERIES STAND. Sacramento 1, Oakland 1. Scattle 1, San Francisco 0. Vernon 2, Salt Lake 0. Los Angeles 1, Portland 0.

It Two in Row

LOS ANGELES, June 29.- Jess

Doyle and Betts engaged in a twir-

ling duel yesterday in the second game of the series in which the

honors were even in the matter of

base hits allowed and in which

Betts had the best of Doyle in the

matter of runs responsible for, but novertheless the Vernon Tigers

Strand scored Sand with a triple

in the first inning to give the Bees

a one-run lead, the marker being

Things then proceeded quietly

without further run making until the seventh, when four Tigers

crossed the piate, two errors, a pair of sacrifice flys, a walk and double

being gathered to cause the down-

fall of the Salt Lake hurler. Doyle was invincible ufter the first inning

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From the Bees

GAMES TODAY.
San Francisco at Scattle.
Sucramento at Oakland.
Salt Lake at Vernon.
Los Angeles at Portland.

Tigers Make

Clubs Standing

With Leverenz

PORTLAND, June 29.—Lefty Dumovich had the number of the Beaver batsmen in the first game of the series yesterday, which went to the Angels by a score of 3 to 1 Leverenz was the victim who worked for the Portland side of the debate from the hilltop, and did about everything worthy of mention. His home run in the seventh inning was the only run of the run, his teammates falling to solve
Dumovich to overcome the two-run
lead taken by the visitors in the control of the control lead taken by the visitors in the first. Dumovich showed his conrol of the situation when he retired the Beavers in the ninth withbases with but one out.

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Portland ..., 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—8

Base hits... 0 1 1 2 1 0 1 0 1—7

Error—Brazil (Portland 1). Stolen

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Leverenz. Sacrifico hits—High, Mc
Auley. Base on balls—Off. Leverenz

Wrestling Notes.

Prehn will probably be referee for I the Johnny Meyers-Ted Thye wrestling bout here tomorrow night, in which Meyers' claims to Totals 27 2 7 27 15 night, in which Meyers' claims to Schulte batted for Brenton in 5th. middleweight championship are at

have been carried on so far by was invincible after the first inning wire. The being in Portland, and the Bees failed to rally to their

tion for their catch-as-catch-can match here tonight at the Los Angeles Athletic club, according to their statements. They will meet at catch weights, with Mlyake having an advantage of 20 pounds. The bout will be for two out of three falls, with a two-hour limit.

Veteran "Matty" Is Up and About

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 29.
—Christy Matthewson, once the idol of all Gotham when in his prime and pitching for the New York Clants, for the first time since he came here three years ago in search of health, walked to the mound yesterday afternoon and before a crowd of 2000 tossed a ball over the plate for a perfect strike,

Matty has shown remarkable powers of recovery and his performance yesterday would have been declared impossible had it been suggested when the former Giant first came to Saranac Lake. After his performance Matty was driven to center field, from which point he watched the game.

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Burger Blanks San Francisco In the North

SEATTLE, June 29.—George Burger, Scattle's young southpaw hurer, picked up by Walter McCredie in the Western league, aided ma-terfally in helping Jack Adams celebrate his debut as Manager of the Seattle Indians yesterday, when he blanked the San Francisco Seals to turn in a 2-to-0 win. It was most gratifying sight to the fans who had read with regret the tales of defeat which came north all last week from the Indian-Oakland se-

Oliver Mitchell, the pitching ace of the Seals, was on the mound for the visitors, and had but one bad inning, in which the Indians chalked up three runs, more than enough to win, as Burger proved. ly grabbed one single and Bert Ellison a pair of hits, but the re-mainder of the Seals, including Kamm and O'Connell, went hitless

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Amateur golf is at present in danger of being commercialized and it is up to the various governing bodies throughout the world to get down to business at Claremont amateur, discussing this subject recently, rewell known amateurs practically who participate in

nia, only after strenuous work on the part of the newly reorganized has enough money been collected to send a single professional rep-

made it two straight for the week, ently on air. Betting on the results of professional golf matches used to be popular, but apparently the amateur events lend themselves to gambling on a much larger scale, hence the introduction of the Pro-fessional Amateur, into State and National Champiousups, 11 State championships were confined to players resident in that particular state, the pot hunter, would soon disappear and a genuine amateur contest would then take place.

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Walt Johnson Within a Few Games of Mark

Dakland Cribune

Big Fellow Wants to Set Record of Hundred or More Shutouts.

CHICAGO, June 29.-Walter shutouts for his big league career at the pace he is now maintaining.

lead by trouncing Cleveland 9 to 0, after twice falling before the Indians, while the White Sox won their second straight from the skidding Detroit Tigers and went into undisputed possession of third place. The Chicagonia are colleged to the present champion, but lost 8-5, 6-3. After Neer had assumed a 5-1 game lead in the first set morgan steadied and in a strong rally won the present champion. tage of the chance to increase their The Chicagoans are only a game behind the second place Yanks. Ty Cobb's men are handicapped by the absence of their star clouter, Harry Heilman, who has a wrenched shoulder.

Cy Williams smashed out Homes No. 11 and Casey Stengel added another circuit blow to his list, while the Ziants and Phillies split a doubleheader. Incidentally these were the only circuit blows registered in either league. The Boston Braves knocked Dazzy

Vance out of the box and ended their long losing streak by nosing out Brooklyn 5 to 4, while the Pirates climbed back to fourth place after taking another from Chicago

Former White Sox Players Barnstorming

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 29.-Three of the former stars of Charley Comiskey's White Sox of Chicago have been discovered playing under assumed names in and about New York city. The trio, Joe Jackson, they may be, and asked what chance the ordinary player would have to compete on even terms with these so-called amateur players, who, unlike professionals, did not have to give part of their time to teaching or the superintending of club making. Here in California, only after strenuous work on their time to weeks. They are about New Year and their time to teach the superintending of the series to Cincinnati three years ago, have been playing ball in New Jersey a little over six has enough to send a single professional reptoresentative to the national open ovent. Amateurs. British and der his own name, and in order to further their disguise have been using dirty uniforms, stockings that were not mates and false insignia on their uniforms.

Ponder May Not Hurl Any More This Season For Angels

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Elmer Ponder, pitching ace of the Los Angeles haseball club, may not beable to pitch another ball this sea son, according to Jack Cook, busi-Sequoyah tomorrow has been liess manager of the Salt Lake Bees, abandoned, but many of the club who are playing the Vernon Tigers members will be present to make here this week. Pender is in the here this week. Ponder is in the Holy Cross hospital in Salt Lake with a bad shoulder received while fielding a ball and is expected to cave there for Los Angeles soon. The loss of Ponder's services is severe blow to the Angels as Ponder has won twelve games and lost but one this season.

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Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2.
Boston 5, Brooklyn 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Western League

TUSLA, Okla., June 29.— The score: R. H. E. St. Joseph 0 4 2 Tulsa 18 19 1 Batteries: Lindberg, Grover, Fisher and Crabawski; Boehler and Crosby.

JAKLE MAY A DADDY. LOS ANGELES, June 29 .- "Tiny" Jakle May, star left-hand pitcher of the Vernon baseball team, was given a pleasant surprise while warming up during the eighth inning of esterday's Salt Lake-Vernon game, when he received w d that he had become the father of a hounging below describes

of a bouncing baby daughter. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 8, Toledo 2, first game railed in sixth; rain.
Second game postponed; rain.
Kensas City 11. Minespolis 3.
Milwaukes 5, St. Paul 4.

Star Goes to Tennis Finals

Phil Neer Opposes Williams of Yale in Semi-Finals; Davies Eliminated.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 29 .-

Two middle-westerners, one east-erner and one Pacific coast repre-Johnson, "smoke ball" king of the sentative remain in the singles Vashington Senators, will have no championship tournament of the in difficulty reaching the goal of 100 tercollegiate tennis association as result of the fifth round play yes terday at the Mercen Cricket Club the pace he is now infinitaling.

He registered his third straight shutout of he season and the 97th brook, Michigan; Wray Brown, of his sixteen years' ser ice in the majors when he blanked the Yankees 1 to 0 in a thrilling duel with L. E. Williams, Yale. The St. Louis Browns took advan- of seemingly impossible Andrew Morgan, captain of the

> steaded and in a strong rally won the next five games. Neer, however. was not to be denied and won the next three. Wesbrook entered the semi-final round by eliminating C. W. Sanders junior, captain of the Dartmouth College team, in straight sets, 7-5, In the other fifth round contest Yale scored a win over Harvard when Williams defeated Morris

Duane 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The first round in the doubles championship was completed and several matches in the second were

Philip Neer, Leland Stanford, winner of the singles title last season, faces L. E. Williams, of Yale, in the upper bracket, and in the lower bracket Walter Westbrook. Midulgan, plays Wray Brown, Washington University, St. Louis. the surprise of the tourney. Yes-terday he eliminated James Davies, Leland Stanford, who has been favored to win the championship.

worth knowing WINNIS BROWN

Is there any penalty where a player in a qualifying round drives from outside the teeing ground, then in preparing to drive another ball, touches it and knocks it off the tee? There is no penalty attached. but the player is considered to have played two strokes. The stroke played from out of bounds counts a stroke and puts the ball in play. Caus-

ing the ball to after, also counts a stroke. Q. Is there any provision in the rules that a player loses the hole, if his caddle follows him into a hazard from which he is going to play his ball?

Q. In a recent handleap tournament at our club, two players in one match finished all even. One player allowed the other one stroke on the round. This one stroke on the round. This stroke happened to fall according to the card at the fifteenth hole. The two players wanted to play off the tie at nine holes, and the committee allowed them to do so, playing the first nine. Was that permissible?

permissible?
The ordinary procedure calls for another eighteen holes, or if both players are willing, they may play nine holes, prothey may play hine holes, pro-vided the number of strokes given are equally prorated over both nines. However, if the players in this case agreed as stated, there seems no good grounds on which any other

grounds on which any other could object.

What is the penalty for putting before your apponents ball has stopped.

A. Loss of the hole in match play and two strokes in medal.

In a case where my ball is on the putting surface say thirty feet from the hole and my opponent's is in a trap at the edge of the green something like twenty feet away, is he considered away, because he is not on the green, or am I away? away?

A. You are away. If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

SPRUCE CAMP LOSES.

The Fiorio & Figone Hardware nine No. 2 defeated the Spruce Camp W. O. W. by a score of S to S. Roberts, who did the mound work for the winners, had the Woodmen well in hand at all stages of the contest, allowing but six hits and fauning five. The score: The score:
FIGURE SPRUCE CAMP.
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HOUSTON PLAYER TRADED. HOUSTON, Tex., June 29.—Ray Blades, Houston second baseman was traded to the St. Louis Na-Bailey, a southpaw pitcher, and a catcher, whose name was not made public. Blades will remain with public. Blades will remain with Houston for the remainder of the

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Stanford Net | CHARLEY PICK SAYS HIS SENATORS WILL CAUSE TROUBLE YET

Kenworthy Claims Jack Adams Will Make Good Manager; S. F. City League Blows.

By EDDIE MURPHY
With the Coast League race almost half completed and his team full twenty games from the top of the ladder, Manager Charley Pick of the Sacramento Senators, has but little reason to believe that his team has the slightest chance to finish the season as the pennant winners. But Charley is going to keep his athletes hustling all the time, and to prove that he has not lost interest in the race, Charley came all the way from Sacramento on crutches just to direct his team from the bench. Few managers can be kees 1 to 0 in a thrilling duel with his youthful rival, Waite Hoyt.

Johnson had perfect control and added to his record as the strike-out king of all time by wriffing nine of the New York team. His strike-out total at the end of last season was 2827, 18 mor than the mark set 1 Cy Young as a permark set 2 Cy Young as a permark set 3 Cy Young as a permark set 4 Cy Young as a permark set 5 Cy Young as a permark set 6 Cy Young Armark set 6 Cy Young Armark set 7 Cy Young Armark set 6 Cy Young Armark set 7 Cy Young Armark set 6 Cy Young Armark set 7 Cy Young Arm and Pick says they can still happen, so he is going to keep his boys fighting from now until the end of the race. Pick predicts the final stretch, says Charley.

The Senators do not belong down as far in the basement as they are, the Seattle club, and that he is one at least that is what the dope before of the smartest men in the game tothe start of the season said. Injuries to numerous players had a will not do it for anybody, and that lot to do with putting the Senators a regular cleaning up would be the where they are. However, "Crippled next best move. But there will not Charley" hobbles to and from the be any need for a cleanup, thinks ball park each day to direct his Senators and hope that everything will soon be all right, and that his boys will land well up in the first division of the league.

Pick Believes Seals Are Class of League

Besides predicting that his Senators will soon get started on the right road and will make plenty of trouble for the leaders, Charley has picked the San Francisco Seals as the ones to beat out of the pennant The Scale are the class of the league, according to him. He says they are so at the present time be-cause his Senators are all shot to pieces with injuries. The transbay club has the pitching staff and the young ball players besides a smart leader and plenty of hitting power claims Pick,

l'ick gives his reasons for pickthe Seals in preference to the "Red" Killefer's Angels are overrated. Big league stars do not al-ways make a winning ball club, in his opinion. A well-balanced club of minor league is just as good as a lot of big league cast offs. So far the dope shows Pick to be right about the Angels, as they are lucky to be up with the first division clubs. As for the Vernon Tigers, he does not think that Bill Essick's boys can stand the hard gaff all season. He looks for them to crack at any time. The pitching staff is not strong enough to carry the club through

the season, he opines.

Charley failed to make any comment about the Oaks' pennant chances probably because he realizes that Ivan Howard had about the same kind of trouble as himself in the way of injured players, and he would also rather wait until he sees how the Oaks and his Senators come out in the present series.

Kenworthy Predicts That Adams Will Make Good

If Jack Adams does not make a success at his job of managing the Seattle Club, he will have a lot of aged the Indians last season and who was at the head of the Port-land Club this year until Committee of five rames with the season and were in the league have arranged for a series of five rames with the season and the series of five rames with the season and the series of five rames with the season and the series of five rames with the season and the series of five rames with the season and the series of five rames with the season and t disappointed friends throughout the quite evident from the announceland Club this year until Commissioner Landis ruled him out, be-lieves that Adams' appointment as manager of the Indians is a wise thought it would be a joke, and he move on the part of the Scattle di- won in that, and now it looks like rectors. Kenworthy being a man he is about to have another good who should know, says that Adams laugh at the expense of the boys on is very popular with the players on the other side of the bay.

day. Bill says that if the Indians will not hustle for Jack Adams, they be any need for a cleanup, thinks

Denny Wille, the Oaks' right field-er, is another glad to hear of Adams' appointment to the job, as long as McCredie had to go. Denny seldom comments on other ball players, but he thinks so well of Adams that he could not help it this time. He wishes Adams all the success he can have, as he thinks they do not make them any better than Jack, who minds his own business on the ball field and is a credit to the game Denny picks Adams as one of the smartest men wh ever put on a catcher's mitt and claims that he never heard Jack say a bad word about any ball player. Any player who cannot get along with Adams, may as well get out of the game, as he will not get along with anyone says Wilie.

Cal Ewing About Ready to Enjoy Another Laugh

It looks like J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland Club, has won another baseball argument, and this time without having to put up much of a fight. Soon after Ewing announced that the Oaks would play all their home games on the local diamond, a semi-pro league was formed in San Francisco to furnish games for the San Francisco fans on Saturdays and Sundays when the Seals would be on the road. The owners of the Seals gave encouragement to such a league by renting out their ball park. Cal Ewing sent a protest to President William H. McCarthy, and although the rules of the National Association of Minor Leagues showed that the owners of the Seals renting their park, the protest was overruled. Cal had been too busy in handling benefit drives for the poor and the Salvation Army, and did not take the fight to the higher up. But now it is not necessary, for the league has practically buried

itself. Local boys hired to play in the City League say they have been notified of the league blowing up.
That the league has blown up is

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DENNY'S WILD SWINGS DISCONCERT FORMER SAN FRANCISCO BOXER

Harry Scott and Eddi e Mende Put Up Best Bout; Ray Pelkey D efeats Jack Morris.

By BOB SHAND

Frankie Denny, wilder than the wildest man that ever came from Borneo, got a draw with Jack Reeves at the auditorium last night much to the surprise of the cash customers and clipped corner boys. Denny, who plays the bush circuit exclusively, was meeting the famous Jack Reeves, with a New York reputation, and Denny, incidentally was staking Reeves to a weight advantage of at least fifteen pounds. According to the dope and the dopesters, Denny should have taken a pair on the chin along about the second round and gracefully passed out of the picture. Denny failed to do this little thing. He went on the aggressive as soon as the bell rang, belted Reeves on the nose hard enough to draw blood and spent the rest of the round throwing right hooks into the Reeves pantry. Frankie adopted the same tactics in the second round, tired badly in the third and then came with a rush in the last round that carried the heavier Reeves across

It was one of the real surprises of the season and Denny can stand at Twelfth and Broadway all day now and let the boys and girls give him the once-over. Frankle showed that he was not afraid of his heavier and more famous opponent and it might have been that the unexpected aggressiveness of the local boy upset the plans of young Mr. Reeves.

Chandelier Punch Is

did not waste many of them. He performed a pair of tall spins that ended with Reeves getting the same number of cracks on the side of the head and he uncorked some long range swings that stirred up the woke up. Advised by his western manager, Frank Tabor, that he would have to hurry Jack went out and slipped two to the Denny kitchen that didn't do Frankie a bit of good. A clip on the chin further convinced the local boy that Reeves was intent on the husiness on hand. Then Denny got mad, performed the Whirling Dervish glide and staggered Reeves with a right hander. That was all Denny did in this round but the Denny did in this round but the Jimmy Duffy and Frankie Far-stunt was more spectacular than all ren may furnish the main event at the wallops that Jack landed dur- the Fourth of July show at the ing the four rounds.

a whisper in the fourth round when crack lightweights.

Pete Nolan gave him the office to Frankie Gorman which he figured to be after giving let him get a crack at their milk away so much weight, but he did fed champions. not get any more than was coming to him when he got a fifty-fifty cut of the medal. Some day when Reeves is in shape there will be Rifle Stars Enter bad news for the Denny family

Ray Pelkey, Substitute, Defeats Jack Morris

Cliff Kramer snowed up with broken hand and could not fulfill his engagement with Jack Morris which was a mighty lucky thing for Mr. Morris. Ray Pelkey filled in, events to be contested: handed Jack a lacing for three Rifle shooting: Ten shots offrounds and got the medal without fighting another round as Morris sustained a bad cut over his eye which necessitated stopping the contest. The only feature of this bout was Joe Williams, chief second to Morris, who had brains enough to toss in the sponge when his fighter was injured. The average second does not want to stop fight until the ambulance pulis up at the front door.

Frankie Conifrey and Joe Dunn two gents with real mean looks. went four rounds with the veteran Confered taking the decision. Duny did the solid socking but he could not get away from the Conifrey left hand.

Harry Scott and Eddie Mende

staged the best fight of the night. It was called a draw, but had a decision been absolutely necessary Mende would have won, as he had an edge at the finish. However, it was such a willing socking hec with both boys shooting with with both boys shooting with everything they had that the draw decision was plenty fair enough. Mende has a wonderful right hand and shoots it with great accuracy. Scott has the longer reach and got to the Los Angeles boy with some swings. There is a good return match here. The Scott and Mende kind will always get by.

Johnny McManus Proves to Be a Shifty Scrapper

Johnny McManus, another Los Angeles product, gave a neat exhibition of boxing against Sammy Compagno and won off by himself.

Johnny out-boxed, out-fought and
out-smarted the Gallagher entry.

He gave Sammy a wonderful pasting at long range, tied him up in the clinches and soaked the Compagno pantry with clouts that would have stopped many another little four-rounder. Sammy is still a game little battler but Mc-Manus simply knows too much for the Sammy kind. Mickey Roberts, whom Manager Harry Wills Is Accepted

Challenge of

NEW YORK, June 29.—(By the Denny used everything last night including his chandelier punch and ring-around-the-rosy hook and the challenge of Harm Well the challenge of Harry Wills, ne-gro, for a bout for the world's heavyweight championship, and requested that a conference be held to set the date.

Willie Yeager called a "wizard," range swings that stirred up the Reeves dinner considerably. It was the third round before Reeves letter. Later Bill admitted he letter. Later Bill admitted he might have meant "Lizard." Mickey might have meant "Dizard." was open as a barn door and Cap Nelson smote him at will. The kid a clip on the chin following a hook to the galley.

Joe Avery took a decision from Al Crisp in the curtain raiser.

The next set of battles will be staged Tuesday afternoon at the Auditorium.

Auditorium. Promoter Frankie appeared slowed down to Simpson is negotiating with the

Frankie Gorman, the youngest start something. Frankie started member of the fighting family swinging and did not cease firing will make his debut at the next until the final gong. He was a local show. Frankle is so good mighty tired little four-rounder, that the P. A. A. boys would not

At Leona Heights Leading rifle and pistol shots of the bay region will enter in com-petition in a series of events to be held on the range at Leona Heights on July 16, according to word received from W. H. Mallett yester-day. The match is to be open to all amateur shots, a \$1 entry fee being required with the following

hand at 200 yards, ten shots rapid fire at 200 yards, ten shots at 600 Pistol shooting: Thirty shots from 25 yards, ten slow, ten rapid, ten

quick. Re-entry matches will be held in both rifle and pistol shooting.

Reception Planned For Walter Hagen

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Arrangements are being made to tender Walter Hagen, American professional who won the British open golf championship at Sandwich, an appropriate reception upon his ar-rival here tomorrow. Hagen will be met at the pler by a reception committee headed by a band and a motor car parade will escort him to city hall where a celebration will take place. Later Hagen will be guest of nonor at a dinner at the Hotel Baltimore.

Ben Leonard Off to Meet Rocky Kansas

NEW YORK, June 29.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, his brother, Joe, who is also a boxer, and a party of trainers, left yesterday for Michigan City, Ind., where the titleholder will meet Rocky Kansas, Buffalo, in a contest for the division crown. Leanard will stop off in Chicago.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Nashville, 5; Memphis, 6; second rame, Nashville, 1; Memphis, 5. ... Atlanta, 5; New Orleans, 1. Birminghum, 3; Mobile, 2. Chattanooga, 4; Little Rock, 1.

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Sets New Golf Record

JESSE SWEETSER, the big youngster from Siwanoy, who proved that he has the stuff of which real champions are made when he met an unexpected test in the second round of the metropolitan amateur golf championships over the Lakewood, N. J., Country Club course and answered the challenge with a medal score of 71, a new course record, and victory at match play by 2 and 1. W. L. Richardson, a youngster from the Engineers' Club, forced Sweetser to play almost perfect golf to win. Out in 35 against Richardson's 36, Sweetser made the turn all square and then was forced to drop back when Richardson took the tenth with a par 3.



By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

cruelly in about twenty minutes

of real cor petition all during the

Rogers Hornsby, king hitter of the National League, is strid-

ing out after some home run honors. He will have accom-

plished something if he is able to keep up his present, homer gait and yet maintain his posi-

tion as batting champion.

Kenneth William, Brown star, was batting over .400 when he

started out after a home run

record and now he has slipped down under .300.

Babe Ruth's secret ambition for two years has been to lead the American League in batting

and still reign as the home run king.
When Ruth has been unable

When California won the re-

field championship, no one rose to remark about the long trip

from the coast and the change of

climate. The east might remem-

Jimmy De Forrest, who knows

quite a few things about fighters, wants to correst some things he

ber that next fall.

NEW YORK, June 29 .-- (United Press.)—Tom York, the old-time ball player, sits every afternoon at the Polo Grounds, keeping actors and barbers out of the press box.

Between times he philosophizes

and his deductions are not complimentary to the stamina of the modern ball player. The players aren't so bad, but the pitchers all have glass arms," he wails, and points back to the days when a pitcher thought nothing of winning thirty to

forty games a season.
While changes in the pitching rules, introduction of the free swing and the lively ball have worked great handleaps on pitchers, there are indications that some of the old time marks for "Iron man" feats might be ap-

proached this season.
In the first third of the race, Urban Shocker of the Browns engaged in nineteen games and won twelve. Walter Reuther, of the Brooklyn Robins pitched thirteen games and won eleven. Both are unusual early season

With any kind of luck, both might win thirty games and establish a mark that hasn't been equaled in several years.
Red Faber was the only pitcher win twenty-five games last year and he lost fifteen doing it. One pitcher that has twenty-five victories in him would put about ten major league clubs in the

pennant race. Modern records do not compare favorably with the old times, but it does not prove that the race is getting less hardy.

Intercollegiate rowing is enjoying the prosperity that has come to all intercollegiate sports

since the war.
Wisconsin resumed the water sport this season and is coming to Poughkeepsie next season. Even inland universities are becoming interested and it is said that several western con-fererce elevens are going to es-tablish rowing as a majo sport. Considering that it costs from \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year to maintain a rowing organization and that theer is no revenue from the sport, it takes real interest to keep it going.

Rowing perhaps returns less to the athlete engaged than any other sport. They undergo the hardest kind of training for four months only to punish themselves

Bill Tilden And Bettens Win on Court

CHICAGO, June 29.—Julian Sagalowsky of Indianapolis, won his first match in the junior division of the Illinois State Championship tennis tournament at the Skokie Country Club by defeating Robert Carter, 6-0, 6-0. In his second round match he defeated Frank O'Connell, of Chicago, 6-3, 3-6,6-3. Mrs. H. M. Adams, Western woman's champion, of Indianapolis, was been constructed by the contraction of the second match the contraction of the contracti won her first round match by de-feating Mrs. George Massey, 6-3,

Fritz Bastian, Michigan, and lorida state champion of Indianapolis, won his second round match the men's singles by defeating

Frank Kirkel 4-5, 6-2.
William Tilden II, world's lawn tennis champion, won his second round match, defeating Edward Wilson, of Chicago, 5-3, 6-2. Tilden and Sandy Wiener then defeated Ford and Robert Carter, 6-1, 6-1 in their first match in the dou-

R. R. Coffin, of Providence, R. I., von his second round match by defeating Stanley Bates, 6-1, 7-5, been rivalled in any tournament, pion, won his second round match sectional, from M. Joyce 6-1, 6-2. "Chick"

MacDonald Smith

ing the national professional golf tournament which will be held at the Skokie Country Club, Chicago, during July. Morte Dutra, the Pebole Beach professional, who was re-cently awarded the match over Abe ournament, as will Abe Espinosa of Dakland and Harry Pressler of Los

Fisherman Winner

Onyett, prominent as a local angler, third prizes in a trout fishing con-lest staged by a local specting goods | Evans' game has caused consider third prizes in a trout fishing constore. Onyett's catches, which able comment. He was low medal-brought the prizes, were both caught is, breaking all known course recin the North Fork of the Feather ords in his second qualifying round. Then he was forced to go 21 holes was landed Sunday, while one measter that the comment of the feather ords in his second qualifying round. Bush, New Orleans, 2 and 1.

Then he was forced to go 21 holes was landed Sunday, while one measter that the comment out the Leonard ought to approach his cold-time form against Tendler and if his foot work is anything near what it used to be, Tendler's deadly left will have a hard time getting over. uring 17% inches was the winner of third prize, having been brought in some time previous.

F. E. Miller was the winner of the contest, having landed a 19%-inch trout in Chipps creek, May 2.

Johnson, Jackson

Bout Booked in Ohio COLUMBUS, O., June 29.—The Tut" Jackson-Jack Johnson negro heavyweight battle, originally scheduled for Washington Court House, but prohibited by a court order, will be held in Hamilton. O., on the afternoon of July 4. Al Haft. Columbus boylor. Columbus boxing announced in a telephonic conversaion from Hamilton last night Offers of Akron promoters to stage the bout there were received by Billy Palmer, Jackson's manager, Haft said, but were not considered.

Fight Results

SANTA ANA, June 29.—Gene Cline, of Los Angeles, and Spike Kelly, of Santa Ana, went four ounds to a draw in a dull bout in the main event at Delhi arena here last night.

Kld Shelton, of Denver, lost the

decision in four rounds to Jack Martin, of Santa Ana. K. O. Swall of Santa Ana drew with Dick Gard, of Huntington Beach; Johnny Con-nelly, of Los Angeles, knocked out Hank Gatten, of Santa Ana, and Al Fredericks, Santa Ana, and Charlie Dunn, of Los Angeles, fought a

was quoted as saying about Luis Firpo, the South American giant. "When I said he was a good prospect, I didn't mean that he was ready to knock over Dempsey. A prospect in hoxing talk means something good for a lot of money to some one," he says

In setting out to wield the iron rod in boxing, the New York commission might employ

a few minutes to good advantage by reading its rules.

The commission has the power to declare a title vacant when the holder refuses to give a chance to a bona fide challenger every six months—providing that the champion won his title under the New York rules.

Johnny Buff, the bantamweight

champion and Harry Greb, the light heavyweight chamipon, are the only two title holders affected, as they won their crowns in a New York ring.
Johnny Kilbane won his regal

robes in California and Johnny Wilson won his by a questionable decision in Boston.

Arguments only work one way when you don't want to argue.

'Chick' Evans Jess Will Do And Von Elm Lead in Golf

Fred Wright of Los Angeles Is Surprise in Hillcrest Tournament.

KANSAS CITY, June 29.-Chick Ted Payseur, of Des Moines at 9 holes in today's play. The cards: Evans, out, 345, 444, 354-36. Payseur, out, 445, 454, 455-40.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29. -The fight for the semi-finalist positions in the western amateur golf tournament began today at the Hillcontestants, champions of some kind and each a survivor of three days of the super-golf which has seldom Phil Bettens, California state cham- professional or amateur, national or Umpire Owens Is

"Chick" Evans of Chicago, six times western champion, present title holder and former national Enters Golf Play

MacDonald Smith, one of San Francisco's prominent golfers, who has been seen on the local links in many tournaments with local stars in professional tournaments, yesterday signified his intention of entering the national professional golf champion, and loser of only one of only one of only one of the contusion and the ligaments in his cape.

Leonard blames his poor showing against Britton on indoor training. He prepared for that fight in a New York gymnasium to help his trainer get started in business.

Indoor training, especially in New York, long ago has prove... to be champion, and loser of only one tournament in the last three years—these were among today's competition. In many quarters the rethese were among today's competition on the strain. In many quarters the reit for Harry Greb and the results. these were among today's competi-

> job is to hit the ball, he seems to ing with them; he'll win easily.'
> think, and that is what he does— Yesterday's results of the lead with as little delay and preparation as possible.

the most consistent game of anyone Of Pair of Prizes in the tournament, all of his scores Chicago. 2 up. OROVILLE. June 29.—Charles B. have been within a stroke or two Wright, Los Angeles, defeated ing to beat the champion even if the winner of both second and the course record of 33 for the first Cochrans, Wichita Falls, Texas, no-decision things.

The Gasoline

of Quality

Well to Take

LOS ANGELES, June 29.-Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, in training for a possible reurn match with Jack Dempsey, champion, will get his first box-ing workout today when he spars with Fred Zwickri, a middleweight of the Los Angeles Athletic club, seconding to Gene Doyle, who is in charge of Willard's training camp. The training for the first fer weeks will consist of nothing but light work, such as skipping rope, shadow boxing and a few rounds of sparring, Doyle declares, but as training progresses tough, hard-hitting, seasoned battlers will be called to give Jess his daily

workouts.
Willard has been asked by inlividual members of American Legion posts in various Southern Califormia cities to make personal appearances at their boxing shows, in the month against Lew Tenure, pearances at their boxing shows, in the month against Lew Tenure, Doyle asserts, the requests being in Jersey City.

Figuring that Leonard was at his Printer with no weight fornia cities to make personal an-

Hurt By Foul Tip all set for a fall. There is no doubt

amateur and open champion; Dave "Brick" Owens, sustained a bad ago, because he is not one of those

mark: "'Chick' isn't shooting well," Von Elm's style of play is the is heard. From other sources-and were unmistakable. wonder of the tournament. He in equally as insistent a tonenever smiles and neves talks. His comes the statement "'Chick' is toy-Yesterday's results of the leaders including the following: Chief Evans defeated Robert Mc-

Fred Wright prohably has played Kee of Des Moines, 2 and 1. he most consistent game of anyone Wolff, St. Lou's, defeated Mudge,

Cochrans, Wichita Falls, Texas, no-decision things.

Included Cummings, Chicago, 3 and 2. With two hard fights on his sysdefeated Cummings, Chicago, 3 and 2. Ecklund, Wichita, Kansas, de-

Champion Has Many Workouts Hard Contests Ahead of Him

Tendler and Rocky Kansas To Get a Chance At the Championship.

NEW YORK, June 29.-Because ne of the smartest old heads in the greatest hoxers-Jack Britton-made him look bad, the folks are figuring that Benny Leonard har one foot off the lightweight throne Implements of doping are being ised to figure that the lightweight champion has taken on two good chances of losing his crown in his fight with Rocky Kansas at Michi-

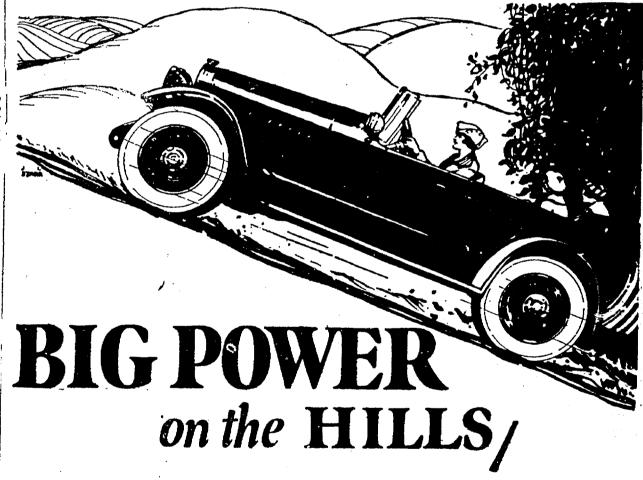
best against Britton with no weight to make and nothing critical at stake, it might be figured that Benny has gone back and that he is There is no doubt that Leonard is DETROIT, June 29.—Umpire not as good as he was two years

it for Harry Greb and the results

Any day in the week, Rocky Kansas is a tough proposition for any lightweight, but Leonard should have no more trouble with him than he has had in the past.

Against Tendler, it will be a different proposition. By long odds, the Philadelphia southpaw is the most dangerous contender in the division and he will have heavy back-

tem. Leonard ought to approach his



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Chairman of New York Commission Recalls Days When Champs Threw Dukes at \$5.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Boxing dollars meeting some tough ones champions who talk in multiple there." cipher figures have a financial complex that is bewildering to William Muldoon, chairman of the New York come in and throw a five dollar bill State Boxing Commission, noted in on the bar. The bar keeper would Stanford campus that hereafter his day as an athlete.

| Come in and throw a life bar would Stanford campus that hereafter his day as an athlete. | Dick out two fellows—he usually Stanford will not compete in the

The cobwebs vanished from the memory of Muldoon today when he memory of Muldoon today when he noticed that Jack Kearns was composite to four rounds, the winner to get the memory of muldoon today when he the battle would be on. They would the battle would be on. Stanford and California are the ing to town to see why Tex Rickard \$3 and the loser the other \$2. had not snapped up his offer to have "Lots of fellows who would be in

Back in those days boxers, to get of course, they could get big purses, eral fights in one night.

Union and starting my day's work was lots of betting. Times certainly at 3:30 a. m., I used to pick up a few have changed."

Racing Fans in East Get Hard Jolt By Upsets

let, have become so prevalent at

many upsets since the opening of to Vancouver. Without warning up ten days' work, especially with the season to suit the taste of most the season to suit the taste of most the season to suit the taste of most that the season to suit the season to suit the taste of most that the season to suit the

Rumors, plentiful though vague, of some peculiar looking races is on the track. about to be launched and that a few suspensions are to be passed Harness Races on around among the boys. However. nothing of this kind is in evidence

These revelsals have had the ct. next Sunday on account of the spe- sires from everywhere in the counfect of making betting in this vicial events which are to take place try.

claim more precarious than ever on the holiday program. July 4.

and it is significant that the crowds at Golden Cate park in San Fran
pride in Stanford University, in its at Belmont Park and Aqueduct have cisco. The owners of the club do graduates, its romantic history and not been up to the standard of re- not care to have their horses race its service to the state, and like to cent years. They are staying away more than once a week and with see everything possible done to in droves not because they look five races listed for the celebration further its prominence and welfare. with suspicion upon racing, a turf next Tuesday the regular meet was Since it would seem an act of unfan being incurable, but because called off. average citizen hasn't the financial resources to withstand continued run of form reversal.

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the crew in 1919. And there is genceral hope now that finances of the so regularly it is no wonder that student body have improved, that sport, which made Stanford M. A. Sparks—Ploneer Garage.

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"There was fighting there at all hours and the boys were more than willing to mix. A fellow would go four rounds, the winner to get

they ordered a beer, and oftentimes the possible exception of the Stanthere were days when one fight succeeded another for 24 continuous ditions. After they were champions, hours, A good boy could get in sev-

about an old saloon in Houston my activities and last through a posal that Stanford hereafter give street—over in the gas house district," said Muldoon, "and when I were decent enough down therewas going to night school at Cooper the spectators didn't fight, but there

Jockey Shoots Leon Wing and

Franciscan and former newspaper-International News Service Sports man who has been in the bay region the time the meet comes, and of course the trip for most of the east-lately on his way back from the NEW YORK, June 29.—Form reversals, those interesting little incidents of the racetrack which leave you sadder and wiser and track at Reno. Wing was serving somewhat through the loss of ten

the Metropolitan tracks this sea- track at Vancouver and had ap- are high in scholastic standing son that the jolly old public is pealed to Wing for reinstatement should be allowed to go. As a matjust a bit wearied, not to say non- As secretary at Reno Wing told ter of fact, this is what has been plussed make such reinstatement and sug- An athlete who is high in standing There have been entirely too gested that the application be made should find no difficulty in making

His passing is a real loss to the fessors. racing world, having been a handi-capper of recognized ability and have it that an official investigation considered one of the squarest men to Stanford men throughout the

An entry list of thirty-four trot- university to begin to limit interters and pacers is expected for the collegiate or intersectional competi-Independence day races, in which tion as long as it can be arranged. the free-for-all pace will be the feature. Leo Roberts' Leanor will put up with for the prestige which May We Loan You a make her first appearance in a race at the park this season, as will Mrs. There was general regressional ceeff Kramer's Don L. when Stanford, because of fi

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Disturbed by Latest Rumor

Alumni Vexed at Talk of Cards Being Unable to Enter I. C. 4-A.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 29.—Stanford grads are up in arms at recent rumors emanating from the

Stanford and California are the \$3 and the loser the other \$2.

"Lots of fellows who would be in the main events of today would split is no doubt that this event has been a \$10 nurse—\$7 to the winner. Then had not snapped up his offer to have Jack Dempsey meet Harry Wills, the giant negro, for a guarantee of the main events of today would split is no doubt that this event has been the main events of today would split is no doubt that this event has been the main events of today would split is no doubt that this event has been watched with more interest in California, and the west generally, than there and ordered a fight just like any other single track vent, with possible exception of the Stan-

ford-California dual meet.
The I. C. 4-A. meet is to spring sports what the East-West game on New Years is to the football season. course, they could get big purses eral ngms in one mgm.

\$10,000 and \$15,000.

"A lot of the boys used to hang wrestler, too, and I could alternate viewing with great alarm the pro-

Stanford has made a fine record in the I. C. 4-A. In 1921, with a team of five men she came in fifth, and this season, with a team of ten men, and despite some hard luck, she came in third, with 2636 points to her credit, being beaten only by Princeton and California.

Various objections have been put forward by professors at Stanford to Kills Himself

Leon Wing, well known San
Tranciscan and former newspapernan who has been in the bay region

It is probably true that the memlighter about the form-fitting wal- at the Nevada track in the capacity days in making the trip. However, it would seem that this could be of secretary.

Zeigler had been barred from the easily arranged. Only athletes who

The meet is a great boost for Stanford, and lends great prestige country-no matter where they are. It is a meet in which alumni, who are at present being asked for large contributions to the endow-Big Holiday Card ment fund, take great pride, and it The San Francisco Driving Club is a means of drawing to Stanford will not hold their regular meet the class of students which it de-

A good deal of inconvenience can be

I. C. 4-A. competition gives.

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The Climate of the San Joaquin Valley

The following facts and figures from a report of the U.S. Weather Bureau give a more accurate idea of this great valley's climate than anything else could:

The average daily HIGHEST temperature of nine stations for the hottest month, July, is 99 degrees. These nine towns are Denair, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Hanford, Visalia, Lemon Cove, Bakersheld and Porterville.

Notwithstanding this comparatively high temperature, sunstroke is practically unknown, because of the small amount of moisture in the air. This is proved by the following figures for humidity (percentage of air moisture) in Fresno, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh and New York for July:

	8 a.m.	8 p.n
FRESNO	46	25
WASHINGTON	77	72
PITTSBURGH	75	62
NEW YORK	77	70

A warm dry climate of this kind is comfortable and very healthy.

Another climatic advantage of this region is the cool nights. The refreshing northwest breeze is strongest from 9 p. m. until midnight. The effect of this is shown by the fact that the average daily LOWEST temperature for the above nine valley towns for July is only 59 degrees, as compared with 65 degrees for Chicago, 69 degrees for Kansas City, 68 degrees for Washington, and 67 degrees for New York.

You will find that the houses in the San Joaquin Valley are generally well-constructed to meet the weather conditions, with wide verandas and plenty of shade trees.

For a good buy in one of these comfortable homes, in one of the thriving towns or out in the prosperous country, read the classified columns of today and especially of yesterday (the Wednesday Color Section).

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WHY DON'T YOU GIVE ME A CHANCE?

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

cation. "Going to school" does not make culture. Boasting. does

not make thought. We are taught

for education is a personal car-

rying-on process and, mentally,

Do we read good books? We do not. We read TRASH—pop-, ular, easy, interesting, thrilling trash. Do we think thoughts? We do not. We hurl prejudices and sentimentalities

and sentimentalities, supersti-tions, conventions and tradi-

tions, and because we're noisy and slangy and amusing about

We have unprecedented freedom and opportunities and a splendid mental heritage. When are we going to use them? What good books have YOU, read? What original, sincere thinking have YOU done?

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We have unprecedented free-

it we think we're brilliant.

have YOU done?

we refuse to "carry on."

-but we are NOT EDUCATED.

Listen, World!

'M going to tell you some truths about Americans. They are bitter truths but the telling is most needful. As I am an American, the telling of them is as bitter and needful for me as for you. The thinking minority of people in this country know these truths. truths. They are known to all who are working for the good of the nation here and abroadthey are extremely well known to those foreign powers who try to do business with us. And un-less we ourselves come to know them, and act upon them, we are going to pay tragically.

We are fond of thinking, and often boasting that we are the cleverest, most widely informed and "best educated people in the world." We point with pride to world." We point with pride to our splendid schools and to the laws which make a substantial amount of instruction compulsory for all children. Then, with a derisive gesture, we call the universe's attention to the inferior mental development and educational opportunities of other peoples.

Now, this is all wrong. We are NOT the most widely informed, hest educated and deepest thinkers on earth. We're amongst the poorest read, least informed, most superficially educated peoples alive. This is a shocking and maddening statement—but

We have the finest of schools and the most comprehensive of laws regulating education. The average American child has a thousand opportunities. But-opportunities do not make edu-

men.
"I am a man, Jerry, both physically and legally. I go on these so-called wild parties and have heard of wilder ones than you have, I'll bet. Leave it to men to boast of their escapadese. From personal experience and hearsay

personal experience and hearsay for we have to give all concerned a

when they're married, like "YOURS TRULY."

Oh, you great, big, desperate

the typical man, which makes me think that the sink would be a

good place for you to scrub your mind. Try it for awhile every good

word in too-with your permission.

"I am just a flapper—1922 model. Some of those guys like 'Old Batch'

'Minuet' doesn't one of the first

lines say, in connection with pow-

dered curls, etc., 'powdered and

patched was every face'? How

about it. Jerry?

old Saturday night.

Oh, girls, here's a regular He-mean, pastors, elders, priests, etc. Devil. He knows it. He's proud of I mean a good old all-around guy his filthy mind—doesn't know who treats you like a PAL and not there is such a third than a statement of the such as the su there is such a thing as a clean one. He LOVES to eat his mastodons raw and swing by his toes from the trees. A glance from his soft blue eye—and the ladies succemb to his charm.

"Friend Geraldine:

"I am what you would call a constant reader of your column."

"I have seen cases like that

"I am what you would call a constant reader of your column and I answer your call, 'Boys, come hat. I have seen cases like that before. She will get over it. Just wait and see. Remember—leave clean, who is higher morally? "That isn't all that got me, Jerry. em alone, and they'll come home, waggin' their tails behind 'em.
"My name? Just call me I wouldn't have given the question a passing thought only that one of your girls wants you to pose as a waitress and get the facts about us

If the coming generation is going to the dogs and cats, and you're among 'em, save me a seat in the front row. I'm fond of animals.

Perfection is a grand thing—as long as the Perfect One doesn't brag about it. When it does, golly how we love to throw a banana peel under its good right foot. Witness a merry little giggle at a Faultless One's tumblee "Dear Jerry:

for we have to give all concerned a hearing. I say that we men are the lowest in moral ideals.

"Nurse says when she went, she had no immoral thoughts. I THINK SHE IS RIGHT, BUT I'LL BET A WEEK'S PAY SHE'S NO PAINTED DOLL OR THE OTHER FELLOWS HAD.

"But there is a reason. When a man goes to the dogs he has nothing to remind him of it but a mem-

ory. AND TEN CHANCES TO for maybe when she sees wird a ONE IT'S A PLEASANT ONE. harrow-minded prune she's lean, she will reform.

SIDE TRIP FROM THE "I don't think we have any right to decide what everyone shall do. YOU KNOW THE RESULT. She's ruined for life. "I've stepped high and pretty tired of reading that a certain picmyself, Jerry, and I know a few ture will not be shown because the things as well as Batch. I'm not 'snoop society' went in a body and conceited or foolish, I don't think, saw it. You can bet they all but you are entitled to your turned out to find something to gossip about. My sentiments are "So, Jerry, I'll close. Not for 'Mind your own business.' good, for to save my face I'll have usually find that the busybodies to answer a few cigarette desperting and the whole addes who will be wronged". I'll town have the worst children in it. "I don't go to wild parties be get mine, maybe, but I've stood it cause I don't like them, before, so let's go again. In regards to child heating, it's the next door neighbor wants to go bunk. Let them have their youth I'm not going to sneak around and in peace, they'll get war enough say mean things about her. I fee sorry for that girl who thinks she's perfect. I don't see how she doe it, for most of us can see our own faults terribly plainly. I'd go drown myself in the kitchen sink if I thought you were "I wish you lots of success,

Jerry, from a "FAR FROM PERFECT GIRL," Perfection does have a habit of getting on one's nerves, doesn't it?

From now on you keep your We praise Rockefeller and memories to yourself. We don't others for beginning "life on a nickel"—or less, and acquiring mil-I feel like apologizing for printions. I hereby ask Rockefeller to ing the following letter on the same move over, I want to use his pedpage, but I can't resist the templatestal for "A Mother of Five." tion of showing the difference be-

coarseness and BEAUTY. "I am reading your pages with shows up our raw-meat-eating you before, but inclosed clipping This letter is a GEM, and oh, how seems a personal call and I have to

"I think you're fine. I am just "I got married twelve years ago night I thought I'd like to get a ing \$40 a month, besides being always sick. I had four children in years and I sympathize with the 29-year-old mother of six. But who say how terrible the girls dress why pay \$30 a month rent? Just and paint make me laugh. Those now I have five children and I am fellows tell of the 'good old days' 37 years old, but I have my own when the ladies wore their dresses cows and chickens, and always my down to their feet, etc., but still living and my own home.

they persist in standing at the cor-nor of Twelfth and Broadway and before my first baby got born, and make remarks about nicely shaped I stuck to it: calves. (Why don't they take a "Own your home, if it is only one rest, and talk about HORSES with room, and keep out of debt. I nice shapes. "They say everybody is goin' to on it and got a few chickens and a the dogs and cats. They say we goat, so I saved my milk bill, rent flappers are so artificial that we and had enough eggs. Then if a ourselves don't know what our own man earns \$16 a week anybody can

faces look like. One little lady's live on that. Don't you agree? letter was in your column and she "Chicken farms don't come to us. letter was in your column and she said she was glad HER face was and I don't believe anybody can clean, anyhow. Say, I put on a lot help us much. We all have to of rouge, powder, etc., but By work our own problem, and for a Pickles, I take a bath every night starter we have to sometimes do and get it all off. So now. They say never in all history did bathe my family many a year with girls fix up their faces so. Where out a bath tub. Just a wash tub does Cleopatra come in How or a trough, but my babies are fat about the Elizabethian age? How and healthy because they always about some of the old folk songs, had the very best of milk and little histories I call 'em? In the plenty of out-doors at home.

"With love to you,
"A MOTHER OF FIVE."

Here's something to think over: He replied, 'I love you because you them during the generations, largeabout it, Jerry?

"As for the modern 'snake,' I'm Dear Geraldine:

"Here is one thing of yours in Bandoline. (I've got reasons.) Of 1921 that remained in my mind.

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"Here is one thing of yours in reading Geraldine, or do great to ask the children whether they course, there are lots of 'snakes' You said that children were under that do get fresh, but By Soxs, they no obligation to respect their par- the tender age of 9 years. won't go any farther than a girl ents just because of that parenthood, if the parents' treatment of I like boys-clean-minded ones, the child did not warrant respect. Some people say that such a 'crea- Something like that, remember? ture' is passe. Don't believe it, "I had your statement in mind



The Salvation Army Lass

The little lady-In the blue poke bonnet-With the ribbon across the front-That spells Salvation Army-Goes in and out— Of the city's dives— And on her arm is a bundle— Of War Crys. And no man that watches-Her modest calling— Says one word-That would bring a blush of shame-To her smiling face-Out on the busy corners-Where her thin treble-Rises above the din-Of the noisy city— And her tambourine tinkles— Its way into the hearts-Of the calloused crowd— As she sings—
"A little talk with Jesus— Is bound to make it right." And the nimble nickels of the poor-Bounce gaily on the big bass drum-To the thankful refrain-Of-Glory hallelujah. For these hardened men know-What glad lips repeat-All over the world— Of those other days-When she soothed the hurt-In the not long ago-And made peace for the dying— In that foreign Hell— Of war-torn men. And many who stand by-Were-Over There-And tears of love-and remembrance-Come to their eyes-As they drop their last coin-On the big bass drum. And no man is so low-But she gives him her hands-In pity and loving sympathy-And this little mother— Of the world of heartaches-Gives all that she has— And prays for more strength... To lead the world's blind-To a haven of rest-So with joy in her heart-That some soul was moved-To face once more the hardships-Of a cynical world-She marches away singing-

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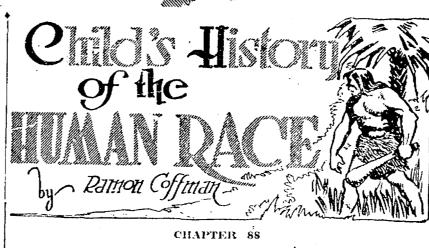
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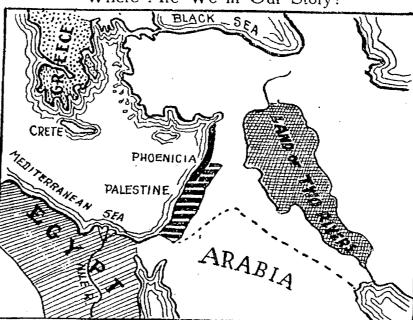
minds run together, beginning at are true. An I we're being handed "It you publish this blue pencil a good many surprises!

first paragraph. Respectfully, "NEW SUBSCRIBER." Some people say that such a creature is passe. Don't believe it, folks, he ain't. (Marvelous Eng-when I asked my child, 'Do you We've made up a lot of fancy theolist. Don't get mixed up. I don't love me because I am your father?' ries about children and acted can be a such asked by the control of the cont

It isn't a question of Creat Minds, Pal, but of fundamental truth: We've made up a lot of fancy theo-



Where Are We in Our Story?



just where Egypt, Palestine, Phoenicia, Greece, and the Land of Two Rivers were located? Have you wanted to know how big they were compared to one opening. pared to one another?

To answer these questions, we have a map before us. It is simple. We could have filled our map with the names of cities, rivers, mountains and lakes; but I thought it would be best to name only the most important

Egypt—great Egypt!—can be easily found. Through it runs the Nile, one of the longest rivers in the world. It was on the sides of the Nile that people learned to write and use metals more than 7000 years ago. The Land of Two Rivers

shares with Egypt the credit for being the home of the first civilization. Scientists have not yet been able to prove which took the earliest step out of the Stone Age, into the Age of Metal and Writing. The Land of I'wo Rivers was at different times called Sumer, Akkad, Babylonia, Assyria, Chaldea and Persia.

At this point in our story, it is in the hands of Persia: the Persian kings have also won land between it and Greece. The island of Crete-the home

of ancient mystery writing and splendid paintings—is to be seen near Greece.

Palestine—country of the He-brews—lies off the eastern end of the Mediterranean sea. Be-side it is Phoenicia, where lived some of the boldest sailors who have ever sailed the sea.

and has diamonds and pearls and sables, and six motor cars and two

malds and all kinds of dogs and

things, and the author seems to

think she's a perfect darling.

I have just finished with one of

home in one of the green shires,

somewhere, and went to London

to live with the riff-raff and be-

came a good deal of a riff-raft her-

self and how anybody could bear

Paff! I'm glad I finished the

Come on, let's go into the library nd find a real novel with a real

peroine, somebody that you even vant to speak to as you passed her

in the street.
Where do they find her—the

new heroine-these authors of ours, today? Not in real life, be

If there were many of her walk-ing around loose, this world would

be nothing but a large and com-

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ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

Princess Sandwiches,

Cut sandwich-like slice, from a loaf of pound cake. Drain a small can of grated pineapple, and add

to it a half-cupful of marshmal-

low cream and eight maraschino cherries, chopped. Beat the mix-

ture, then add a tablespoonful of

whipped cream. Spread the cand-

wiches, dust them with powdered

sugar, and cut them in desired size.

If liked, instead of adding the su-

gar, a soft frosting may be quickly

will harden in a few minutes if it

2 Minutes, to Answer This.

ESTE'S THE

TEN I OWE YOU

MUCH

O'BLIGED

MR. S

I bought a ---- for the garden

spread on the top.

modious madhouse.

even the mention of her name,

NOT IN REAL LIFE.

perfectly

good

Winitred Black Says

A NEW "HEROINE."

She hates her mother. Oh, she simply hates her! No, Mother hasn't done anything she hasn't thwarted her ornipped love's young dream in the bud, or made a fool of herself and her family, Not at all. Most people

like Mother and a good many people love her. She's amiable and kindly and not bad to look and really ather clever.

Daughter imply hates the way she does her hair and the color she likes and some of Mother's friends-they really are too terrible for words.

Aunts with shawls over their shoulders and uncles with walking sticks—oh, regular old fossils! Daughter would suffocate if sho had to stay under the same roof with them for twenty-four hours. And Mother has such quaint,

old-fashioned ideas. She never tries to rule Daughter, oh, no! Even she has sense enough for that-but she does attempt to influence her. Sometimes she even has the termerity to give Daughter advice, as if Daughter didn't know twice as much about everything as Mother could even So, Daughter is going to leave

home and go to the great wicked city and "live her own life." And she won't be bored with tel- is thinly spread. ephone messages, or telegrams, or etters-oh, of course, Christmas she may phone a messing -if she remembers and if she has time and f it isn't quite too much of a bore. But Mother might as well make up her mind to getting used to letting Daughter live her own life, and then Daughter goes on and lives

it, and what a life it is with what strange "birds" for company. SHE'S IN A BOOK.

Ladies with a past, ladies with a dark green future, ladies with a libought a for the garden purple present, ambler, race and two for the barn door at touts, adventurers, bogus noblethe hardware shop. Can you fill men, wouldbe artists, little brothers the blanks by guessing the two reof the rich, little sisters of the buses? famous, little nobodies pretending to be somebodies, a regular crazy patch-work quilt of a life Daughter lives-four chapters. Oh, yes, she's in a book, is

Haven't you met her? She is

modern heroine. She's a good deal of a shock at first. Heroines used be sweet and gentle and true till death, and they were always pretty, Don't expect any of these things of the modern hersine.

She hates the ford gentle, she laughs at the idea of fidelity and as for beauty, what's that to her She has charm and displerie and fascination a 1 mystery—especial-ly when she's dressed in a tweed skirt to her knees and a boy's coat and a pair of gigantic goggles. What a time she does have hating Mother and laughine at Father and being bored with Brother and despising little Sister and fancying herself, oh, terribly!

But in the end she always mar-

Answer Tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's. Managed, Mandril, Mango, Man-grove, Manhood, Manicure, Man-ofries the rich man, just the same, War, Mandate.

The Army of a Million Crooks A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and its founder, August

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& Geo. C. Henderson

Automobile Thieves

CHAPTER 15.

(All Rights Reserved) hundred automobiles, worth \$100,-

000,000, are stolen annually in the United States and 30 per cent of this number is a total loss. This is the gigantic toll taken by car thieves, strippers, joy-riders and other criminals from thousands of automobile owners over the country.

Automobile thieves may be divided into five classifications.

1. Commercial thieves, who are ex-convicts and hardened criminals as a rule and who make a business of stealing cars, disguis-ing them and selling them. Some of these commercial thieves make a fortune in a few years—

2. Strippers, who either divest a car of spare tires, motometers, spotlights and tools as it stands on the street or who will drive it to some secluded spot and strip it of every article of value. Strippers prey upon the very highest priced cars which have expensive accessories. The stripper will not take the automo-blie as a whole because he figures that a car is hard to disguise, while accessories have no dis-tinguishing marks and may be neddled in the very city, where they have been stolen.

3. "Travelers" are a class of automobile thieves consisting of bums, hoboes, traveling crooks, criminals fleeing from justice, or lawless persons who keep on the move because of wanderlust. They do not try to sell accessories or cars except incidentally, but drive them until they are ruined and then ditch them and pick up another. The traveler, as distinguished from the commercial thief, steals an automobile merely for the transporta-

4. Other criminals such as robbers, thieves, embezziers, etc., will steal a car, not to sell it or to make a long journey with it, but merely to aid them in their

crooked operations.

Seventy-five per cent of all crimes committed now are perpertrated with the aid of an automobile. This type of thief will steel the first per better. will steal the first car he can lay his hands on, use it in a holdup or robbery and then abandon it. Sometimes clever criminals will "borrow" a car from in front of a theater, com-mit a robbery and return the car so that the owner does not know that his machine was used.

5. Joy riders, kids, imb

dope fields, incorrigibles, rough-

thousand | gangs steal cars just to ride orth \$100,- around town. Youthful Lotharios may use the pilfered automobile to take their "sweetles" for a ride. Boy gangsters will lift a car and drive to some roadhouse for a big drunk or drug jamboree. Sometimes these joy riders wreck a car, at other times they are caught and then again they may abandon a car where the owner can find it.

Sixty-five per cent of the 100,-000 automobiles stolen annually in the United States are recovered. On many of these the damage is very high, due to wrecking, to the scoring of pistons, running on a flat tire, driving without sufficient oil and the hurling of the car over rough roads and bumps, breaking springs and shaking the vehicle

to pieces.

It is estimated that 5000 cars a year are stolen in New York City alone; 4500 in Chicago, 3400 in Detroit, 2500 in Cleveland. while Los Angeles leads all coast cities with a theft of 1700 auto-mobiles annually and a very

mobiles annually and a very small recovery.

In the East, three-sevenths of all cars stolen are closed cars. In the West this percentage is not so high. In Atlantic coast and Middle Western states crooks specialize in the higher priced cars, such as automobiles that retail for from \$3000 to \$10,000. In the Pacific coast states a very

retail for from \$3000 to \$10,000. In the Pacific coast states a very much larger number of cheap cars are taken, because they can be disposed of more readily.

Thleves'specialize on new cars of standard makes. The most clever will steal only one kind of car, because they have all the tools for disguising it; they know it mechanically from A to Z and they have a certain, definite market for their stolen product. One clique will steal nothing but Fords; another nothing but Buicks; still another organization will specialize in Dodges, while every large city has Studebaker, Cadillac, Chandler, Oakland and Chevrolet gangs. Every other well known make is preyed upon.

Thieves avoid "experimental" cars that have been on the market for a few years only, first because they know little about them and secondly because there is not such a ready market for is not such a ready market for them.

Automobile larcenists will not take a heavily locked car nor a worn machine when they can get an unlocked, brand new bile in the next block.



THE WAY BEAU BRUMMEL'S WIT SAVED HIM EMBAR-

RASSMENT. When George Bryan Brummel the "Beau Brummel" of the early nineteenth century, was a boy at

Eton, he was very popular. Evon there, as a young boy, he was noted for his gentle manners and smartiess of dress. He graduated from Eton at the

age of 16, and enlisted in the 10th Huzzars, the crack regiment and pride of the prince regent. It was hehe that Beau Brummel became acquainted with the prince and where their close friendship developed.

By his own personal charm, fascinating manners, love of fun and natural wit, Beau Brummel soon became the very heart and soul of the regimental mess. He was popular both with officers and men. He became captain, and his men oved him.

Many amusing instances of his four-in-hand. humorous ways of getting out of scrapes are recorded by his contemporaries. He invariably made his commanding officers laugh when he was reprimanded. He usually made the parado

ground just in time to step out in front of his company. To do this without wasting a moment to find his own particular one he had a trick. One of the biggest soldiers under

his command had a large prominent nose which through some misfortune had turned blue. The Beau would hurry up to

the ranks-late perhaps because he had spent too much time on his toilet—and stride along with his sword clanking against his perfecty-polished boots until he came to his landmark-his blue-nosed huzzar. Then he knew that he was opposite his own platoon, and he vould stand at attention, draw out

his sword, and take command. One day, unbeknown to the dashing young captain, there was a rearrangement of the troops, and his blue nose was transferred to another company.

The next morning, as usual, the

Beau was late, and dashed up to the soldiers drawn at attention. He scanned the noses of the line until

he came to a nose of the color for which he was looking. He stepped out, and was about to give an order, when his colonial rushed up to him bristling with anger. He "Here! Here! How's this, Brum-

necks and members of youthful Tomorrow-Tricks of Car Thieves

mel? You're with the wrong The Beau, confident that he had not missed his landmark, turned

quickly and verified his belief by looking squarely at the blue-noxed soldier. Then with all the assurance in the world, he replied to the colonel:

"No, no, sir! I know better than that! It would be a pretty thing if I did not know my own troops."

But he didn't. He only knew the blue nose. The colonel roared with laughter when he discovered the truth and thanks to his huthe truth, and, thanks to his humor, the Beau got off with a slight reprimand.

Beau Brummel was always ready with a quick answer, which was witty and sure to be good enough to be repeated.

One day, while serving in the regiment, Beau Brummel blossomed forth with four horses to his carriage instead of the usual

One of his fellow-officers, who was among the first to see this in-novation, called out to the Beau as he drove by in state: "Mello, George! When did you

take to four horses?"
Without waiting a moment to reply, the gay young Beau took off his hat and waved it to his friend, as he turned in his carriage to

call out: "Only since my valet gave me notice for making him travel with

The answer was so good that his friends and fellow-officers did not resent "the airs" displayed by the dandy in driving behind a

ABOUT WOMEN

Husband-What is this dish, old thing? Young Wife—I'm not sure. Cook left in the middle of making t without saying what it was, and went on with it.

Husband and Wife



My husband never talks at the dinner table. He makes a regular business out of his eating. - Daisy.

What does your husband do?

Isles.

thither by a street car instead of using a cab.

prized personal belongings, and climbed aboard a car.

S. COBB 🏶

His Worst Fears Confirmed An elderly English actor came over to take his first American engagement. He had never visited the country before but he had strong-

not to say fixed-prejudices touching on these United States, as compared with the British

The voyage across was a rough one and the

visitor's disposition did not sweeten by reason

of it. On landing he started for an English

boarding house uptown, where he had been told

he could get English food uncontaminated by

THURSDAL

of conviction:

MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN

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OH BOY, I'VE GOT IM! THAT CRIA NOW COME ON animated cartoon GIMME A STRONGER POLE MISTER FISH! HOLD 'IM Comedy TO-DAY, BOSS, AN'ILL GET AWRIGHT: THE INKLING BABY! continued from yesterdoy ... COME ON BITE! WELL, YOU CAN HAVE HE WONT HE GOT AWAY AGAW! SAY NOW, GIMME YOUR BREAK THAT IM, BOSS, I JUST PENHOLDER! DRAW ME THA WANTED THA FUN I BETCHA! HEAVIEST LINE OF CATCHIN'S THE Y'PEN CAN, END

REG'LAR FELLERS

He's in Good Company, Anyway

BY GENE BYRNES

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"There now! I knew I shouldn't like the blarsted country!" (Copyright, 1922)

base Yankee notions. To keep down expenses he elected to repair

He emerged from the pier laden with his hatbox, his umbrella, his makeup tin, his grips—two in number—his steamer rug, his tea caddy, his overcoat, his framed picture of the Death of Nelson, and other

Just as he got fairly upon the platform the car started and he fell through the open door into the aisle, scattering his goods and chattels in every direction. As he got upon his knees he remarked in a tone

UNCLE WIGGILY AND KITTIE'S CUSTARD.

Kittie Kat?" asked Uncle Wiggily one morning, as he saw the little pussy girl daintily picking her way past his hollow stump bungalow. For it had rained during the night, and there were little puddles of water beside the path. Kittie Kat did not want to step in any of these puddles of water and get her paws wet. "Where are you going, Kittie?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I am going after eggs," answered Kittle with a polite lit-tle mew, and then she tried to make her nose twinkle like Uncle Wiggily's pink one. But she couldn't, because her nose was

"After eggs to play bean bag with, or to make a new dress for your doll?" asked the bunny gentleman.

"Oh, ho!" laughed Kittle. "As if I could play bean bag with eggs, or yet make a doll's dress of them!"

Well, I was only joking," explained the rabbit uncle. "But if you don't mind, Kittle, I'll walk along with you. And you might tell me what you are going to do with the eggs. That is, if it isn't a secret," added Uncle Wig-

"Oh, it isn't any secret!" mewed Kittle. I'm just going to make a custard with the eggs when I get them. I'm going to have Lulu and Alice Wibblewobble, the duck girls, over to my house this afternoon for tea, and I want to give them some custard that I make myself. So that's why I'm going after eggs."

"Mrs. Cluck Cluck, the hen lady, will give you as many eggs as you need," said Uncle Wig-

"Yes, I suppose so," answered Kittie Kat. "But you see I want to make three very little custards, and Mrs. Cluck Cluck's eggs are so large. I was wondering if I couldn't get little eggs somewhere."

"Ha! I know the very thing!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "What you want are the eggs from a small, or bantam, hen. Mrs. Cluck Cluck may know of a little hen." "Oh, let's go ask her!" cried Kittie. "I'll just love to make a teeny weeny custard from some

"Come along then," invited Uncle Wiggily, and soon he and Kittle Kat were at Mrs. Cluck Cluck's hen coop.

weeny teepy bantam eggs."

"Some little eggs are just what you shall have," cawed the mother hen. "Go to my neighbor, Mrs. Cutie, in the next coop. She is a bantam hen lady and she'll give you some of her small eggs.'

"Oh, how sweet!" cried Kittie, as she saw the small eggs, which were not much larger than those of a bird. "They will make lovely custards."

"Be careful not to break them," said Uncle Wiggily, as started home, with the



Newspapers so often speak o' some feller "winnin" fair bride" when fair t' middlin' would be nearer th' truth, "Mostly farmers," mid Manager Gabe Craw, t'day, when a the-airfual agent asked him th' acoustics o' Melodeon (Copyright 15...)



'Oh, dear!" cried the little DUSSV girl kantam eggs in a grass basket,

which Mrs. Cutle let her take. "I'll be careful," mewed Kittie, but just then she stumbled, and down she fell.

"Oh, dear!" cried the little pussy girl. "I've cracked one of my custard eggs!"

"Never mind!" kindly spoke Uncle Wiggily. "I'll put the cracked egg in my tall silk hat and earry it for you. Now you be very careful of the others."

"I will," promised Kittle. She walked along, carrying the grass basket holding the other eggs, and the bunny gentleman put the cracked bantam's erg i hat and his hat on his head. Of course a little of the white and yellow ran out of the cracked shell and down on his pink nose. But he didn't mind that, as he was helping Kittle. The pussy girl hurrled along, thinking of the custard she was going to make, when, all of a sudden, she stumbled again and fell.

"Oh, dear!" mewed Kittie. "Another egg is cracked, I fear." It was only too true. An egg was cracked. "Never mind," spoke Uncle

Wiggily. "I'll put that cracked egg in my hat also, and you must be more careful of the others." So he put the second cracked egg in his hat, and more white and yellow ran down on his pink nose, but he didn't mind that, for he was helping Kittle. The little pussy girl hurried along and, all of a sudden, she stumbled again and fell.

"Is another egg broken?" asked the bunny. "Ye-ve-yes. I'm afraid so."

mewed Kitie. Truly enough a third egg was

"Never mind," said the bunny. "I'll put that in my hat also." And he did, telling Kittle to be more careful. Still the white and yellow ran down Uncle Wiggily's pink nose from the broken eggs in his hat, but he didn't mind that as he was helping

Kitle. Kittle Kat walked along some more, and all of a sudden she

"I know what I can do! I can put the eggs in the soft fur on my back, and then, if I stumble and fall, they won't

break." "A good idea!" declared the bunny gentleman. So Kittle took the remainder of the eggs from the grass basket and placed them in the fur of her back, Uncle Wiggily helping. And the next time Kitie stumbled and fell not an egg was cracked.

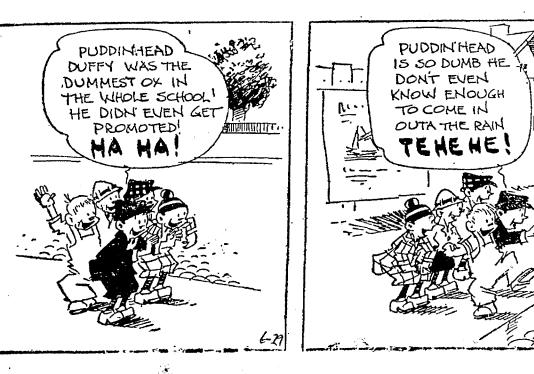
So she and Uncle Wiggily reached her house and taking the cracked eggs from the bunny's hat, and the uncracked ones from the fur on her back, Kittie made four dear litle custards: one for Lulu, one for Alice, one for Kittle herself and one for Uncle Wigglly. And the hunny ate his custard after he had washed the whites and yellows of the eggs off his pink nose. So everything came out all right. (Copyright, 1922.)

ODD FACTS

At one time in England the body of a suicide was denied Christian rites in burial.

Statistics have shown that double the number of suicides are commitled in the daytime.

The record time for remaining beneath water by a swimmer is four minutes 29 seconds.





YOUR FATHER SEEMS

TO HAVE SOMETHING

ON HIS MIND



PERCY

A Turkish Bath While You Wait.

By MacGILL





These College Boys Are Not As Brainless As They Seem to Be

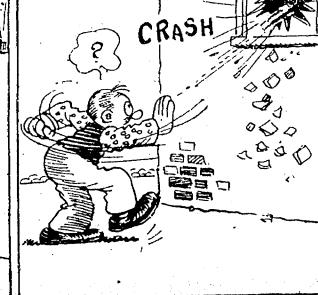


TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper's Looking for an Alibi

BY MURPHY











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Woodmen of the World

Next meeting, June 29. FRANK S. ARNOLD, C. C., Fruitvale 2630.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Facific bldg., 16th and Jefferson

Fruitvale 2
T. T. BURNETT JR. Clerk.
E. E. HUNT, Deci. Mgr.
Office in the bldg. open daily.
Phone Fruitvale 2334.

Next Meeting, July 3.

J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C.

Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. in.
daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to

Office, room 216, Pacific bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

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Royal Neighbors of America

Next meeting, July 7.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle,
693 38th st.: Pd. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder,
3784 39th ave.; Fruit, 3871W.

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room, 460 lith st., room 212, Phone Oak, 5326. Next meeting, July 3. JOSEPH MATTOS, Com. J. I. FINE, R. K.

THE MACCABEES

Next meeting, June 29.
CHESTER H. ALSFORD, Com.
Phone Lakeside 6191.
A. E. DECKER, Lieut, Com.
GEO. BANDLE, R. K., Oak, 2189.

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ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59,

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ferson sts.

Next meeting, July 4.

BEATRICE BOLAND, Com.,

1507 Filbert st.; pl. Oak. 2015.

EDNA CALLAHAN, R. K.,

2737 Dwight way; ph. Berk, 6365J.

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OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14.

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OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179

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Phone Merritt 2000.

p. m. D. HUGHES, Clerk.

T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk 1421 23rd ave.

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., the largest

ular business session.

Knights Templar, Masonic

Monday in July.

Next meeting. July 5.

W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.
Phone Merritt 1466
GEO. VOLKMANN, Adjt.,
2203 Ftvle. ave.: Ftvle. 3587J. Monday, July 3. stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2. Schedule of meetings:
Order of DeMolay for Boys, Friday, July 7; public installation; dance in banquet room.
Friday, July 21, stated meeting.
Friday, July 28 DeMolay degree.
Briday, July 14 Loddes Scottish

LADIES AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, July 10.
MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres.
Fruitvale 3687J
MISS DORA CRAWFORD, Secy.
767 41st st.; phone Pied. 6650J. Friday, July 14, Ladies Scottish Rite club. Monday, August 7, 1922, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfec-

oreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Fri-day of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oak-

land. Visitors cordially invited

Next meeting, July 7.

C. V. HURLEY, Com..
Merritt 1386.

A. J. McGARRY, Adjt..
976 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

Next meeting, July 12.

MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres.

MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.

Berkeley 2106W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATER-HOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E.

The next regular class will start

the second Monday in August. Peti-tions for the degrees in this class-must be in not later than the first United Span. War Vets. E. H. LISCUM CAMP No.
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City hall. Ist and 3d Wednesday.
Visiting sleters welcome. Next meeting, July 5.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres. ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT
CAMP No. 13 meets 2nd
Thursday, in Native Sons
hall, Shattuck, near Center
sts., Berkeley.
Next meeting, July 13.
C. MAYER, Com.

A. P. HASCOM, Adjut.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

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Dancing 2d and 4th Tuesdays.
Next meeting July 1

July 2, baseball with Oakland.
Next meeting, July 5.

K. M. KOCH, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, COOK. Next meeting, July 4.

A. W. CHASE, Com. ARGONNE POST No. 235 AMERICAN LEGION OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15.

ARGONNE POST No. 235
Phone Onkland 8753
Meetings, Golden West hall,
Pacific bldg. 2nd and 4th Fridays.
Next meeting, July 11.
ROY G. THOMSON, Com. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings. in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting July 14.
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.,
450 Lagunitas.
ADELE CARLY, Secy..
1582 E. 14th st.: Merritt 2347.

ALPHA CAMP No 101 W.
O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Brooklyn Masonic temple, 807 E.
14th street.
Next meeting, June 30,
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hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, July 14.

W. P. STRATTON, Com., 5609 E. 17th st.

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Tuesday and 4th Monday.
Next meeting, July 11.
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E. E. ARNOLD, Adjt. Room 316, Com bldg.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 Monday, July 3rd, whist drive and ance. Monday, July 10, Ladies' Auxiliary and committees will meet.
S. H. GRANT Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy
Office, St. George hall 25th and
Grove sts. Oakland, Calif.

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38, meets Pythian castle. 12th and Alice sts. Meetings overy Thursday evening. 8 o'clock. B. A. Y. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Fridny evening at 1. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Next meeting, June 20,
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J. McCRACKEN, Secretary.
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O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

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E. W. BECKER, N. G., 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

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Tuesday, July 11th, at 8:15 p. m.
J. V. CLARK, N. G.,
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J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.: Lk, 4321. VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, L. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts., Meetings every Monday night Next meeting, June 26. RICHARD WUMLAUCK, N. G. J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401. I. O. O. meets Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin streets. Next meeting, July 5.
CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

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Next meeting, July 14; regular husiness session, when the question of installation will be brought up or installation will be brought up for discussion.

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Next meeting, June 29.

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come.

No meeting, July 4th. Next regular meeting, July 11th. All members requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

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ALF BATES, Secy



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FRATERNAL

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J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W. DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th

meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts.

No meeting July 4th. Joint installation of officers of Porter, Boward and Oakland lodges will be held Tuesday, July 11th, at 8:15 p. m.

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J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.: Lk. 4321.

CARL F. WOOD K of R. and S. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142.

K. of P., meets every Mon-day evening in Pythlan castle, Next meeting, July 3.

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H. D. LEESE, K of R. and S.
Phone Oakland 7212. ELM LODGE No. 234 meets

every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92d ave. and E. 14th st. Next meeting, July 11, Esquire W. M. HARPER, C. C. GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

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ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday at Redman hall, 94th ave. and E. 14th st. meeting July 5 Next meeting, July 5.
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Nutter, district manager, Merritt 349
Ethel Philbrook, pres.; resl., 1768
Auseon ave. Byron Philbrook, financier, 1768 Aueson ave. Phyllis
Helen, secretary 1243 94th ave.

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N. S. G. W.

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HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern; all outside rooms; dining rm.; rates \$1.50 up. HOTEL WALDORF 1441 Bdwy CITY HOTEL, 1138 7TH ST.—Mod.; \$3 week up. Oaklana 1845.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Rate 35c a line a week. A BEAUT. rm. for refined gentleman in pretty bungalow: in delightful location: 2 adults: hot water., ph., gar.; refs. exch. Pied. 4927W. ALICE, 1304, opp. Hotel Oakland— Suites: rooms; clean; new management.

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DERKELEY, 2309 Hilgard avc.—Desirable rooms, centrally located, for students or business men. Berkeley 4878J. DERKELEY—Linden Ave., 2964—2 vice sunny front single rms., nr. cars and locals. Berk. 3945W.

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63RD ST., 1015-Nr. San Pablo ave., 3 furn. rms., water, lights and use of phone. \$16.

22A-FURNISHED RMS. WANTED. FURN. room and bedroom wanted by professional violinist by July by professional violinist by July 1st; Pledmont or Lake Merritt dis-trict preferred. Berkeley 8564W ::--UNFURNISHED RMS. TO LET. LINDER, 1415-3 large rms., bath,

ALA., 1311—Central av.—2 or 3 fur., all conv.; nr. beach; gas; \$25, \$30, des.

ALA.; 1424 Oak st.—Hskp. rm.; also single rm.; garage. Ala. 1991J; nr. trains. ALICE ST., 1224—Pleasant front rm. with kitchenette; reasonable. ALAMEDA, 1533 Verdi St.-2 sunny front rooms; good location. ALICE 1835-Large sunny suite:

ALA., 1729 Everett-2 hkpg, rms., bath, elec.; large grounds. BERKELEY, 1616 Ward—2 or 3 nicely furn. rms., nr. S. P. and Grove cars, reas.; gar.; also 4 rms. during vacation; nice yard; no objection to children. B. 5372R.

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E. 15TH ST., 705-2 clean front rooms; near trains and cars; adults.

ear S. P. and local; adults; free phone. E. 21ST, 1125-Large front room. kitchen; gas, elec., use bath; \$18 month. Men preferred.

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NEW MANAGEMENT.
2 r., hkpg., \$18, \$20; single hkpg., \$12 mo.; sleeping r., \$10 up.

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JEFFERSON, 1425; Oak. 718-Rms. suitable for hkpg; blk. to Taft's. JACKSON, 1514-Two large front rms., bath; near Lake. JACKSON, 1543-2 rms.; gas, light, phone included; \$20 per month. LAKESHORE AVE., 742-Mod. wall bed; beautiful furn. room and

LATIMER PLACE, 3760—2 rooms, kitchenette, use bath; \$22.50, inc. gas and elec.; blk. east 38th-Teleg. LAKE ST., 145-2 2-r. suites; 1 sgle. rm., \$20, \$25, \$30; inc. g., el., bath. LINDEN, 1431—Single hskpg. rm., furn. comp. Lakeside 1557. LAKE ST., 117-Single rms, gar. MARKET, 1131-Furn. 2 rms.; piano;

MADISON ST., 1340-Sun. mo.

MARKET, 1729—3 rms., kitch., \$6; 2 rms., kitch., \$5; gas. elec. L. 5375. MADISON ST., 1555—Sunny front liskp. rooms, furn. or unfurnished. MADISON ST., 1538—Large S. E. room; view of Lake. Gas, elec., water.

sunny; opp. park; garage.

MYRTLE ST., 1831-2 comp. furn. rms.; w. bed. bath; nr. locais; ph. SAN PABLO, 2505—Sunny 1, 2, 3-rm. suites, 1 with private bath; \$14 up; gas, elect., h, wat, inc.; walking distance; use of player. SAN PABLO, 2505—Light airy single rooms; newly papered, h. wat.; \$2.75 per wk., \$10 mo.; walk. dist. TEL. AVE., 3854—1 or 2 hkps. rooms; \$14 and \$16 per month; \$ block K. R. trains.

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elec., water, slp. pch., \$25. MONTGOMERY, 4370-2 rms., kitch., bath, gas, elec.; couple, baby; \$14.

Rate 35c a line a week.

ALAMEDA, 1020 Santa Clara av.—3 sunny furnished rooms and bath, priv. entrance; adults only. ALAMEDA, 1042 Santa Clara ave.; near beaches.; furn, hkpg. rooms, sunny, corner; \$18; garage extra.

electric and gas; reas. ALICE, 1320-1-rm., kitchenette, \$15 mg, up; nice, sunny, clean.

E. 17TH ST., 2208-2 sunny rms. and kitchenette, \$22.50 per mo; vacant 1st of month. Ftvle. 12281J. Fv.

E. 11TH ST., 645-2 sunny suites;

E. 15TH ST., 210, cor. 2nd ave.-1, 2, 3 lg. rm. suites, comp.; gas, elec. E. 14TH ST., 4432-3 furn. hskpg. rms.; priv. bath; \$25. Frtv. 2315W FILBERT, 1435-2 sunny furnished hskpg. rms., newly painted and

EY LAKE—Room in private home, few minutes' walk to business center; bath. Oak. 3462, gentle
EILBERT, 1930— a nice .m.s., bath, store room; rent reasonable.

FILBERT ST., 1324—1, 2 or 3 large sunny rms., furn. for hkpg.

GROVE ST., 523—Housekeeping room, have full privilege of 5-room flat, \$4 week.

rms.; also garage.

bed; beautiful rurn. room and kitchemette; sleeping porch; heat; K. R. cars, \$30. Oak. 1644.

priv. entrance; Key Rt., nr. phone: \$23, incl. gas. elect. MOSS AVE., 29, nr. Oakland ave .-

MADISON ST., 1404—1 3-rm. furn. suite, clean and sunny; 1 2-rm. furn.; reasonable rent.

MARKET, 1532—3 large rms., porch, pantry: also 2 furn. rms., with kitchenette. Oakland 6285. MAGNOLIA ST 842—Sunny front rms., nr. S. P. and ship yard. Lakeside 1658. IVRTLE ST., 1525-2 large con. hskpg. rs.; also 1 rm., kitchnette. MADISON, 805-2-room furn. apt.;

TELEGRAPH, 5633, nr. K. R .-- Completely furn, helpg. rms.; garage.

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ATTRACTIVE front room, kitchenette, private bath; will care for baby during day; everything furnished. Oakland 5983.

ALA, 512 Santa Clara—1, 2, 3 rms., completely furn; \$3.50 up; nr. S. P. and Neptune Beach; shelter for cars. Ala. 283.

HRUSH, 329—2 front rms. hskpg., \$3.50 wk.; bath, gas, elec.; 1 rm. hskpg., \$1.25. BERKELEY, Ashby, 2110 1/2-1 and 2 rms.; cars. city trains. Bk. 7160. CASTRO, 1725-Newly papered 2-rm. suite; bach, hkpg. rm. cheap.

FRANKLIN ST., 1926-Large sunny

JACKSON, 1514—3 rms.; 1st floor; priv. ent.; 2 blks. from Oak, hotel.

rms., \$25 to \$32.50; hdwd. firs. L. 7114. hasement rms.; gas, elec., \$10, \$15 mo.

MARKET ST., 1716-2 or 3 r. and bath; furn.; adults; \$25-\$30 p. mo. MADISON, 1563-Fur. -rm. suite, pv. bath. light hskpg. rm.; Lake dist.

FWO large light rooms and sunny sip. pch.; conv. to trains, cars, who Berkeley 3297W.

apts., light, gas, f.; \$16-\$30 mo After 3 p. m. WEBSTER ST., 1906-Large so. rm., kitchenette, elec., gas, phone. YEBSTER ST., 1529-Cozily furn hskpg, rms., just dec.; I-r., 2-r, 3-1 5TH AVE., 847-2 or 3 nice sunny 9ms.; car line; nr. local. 5TH AVE., 1535-2 hskpg. rms., gas, elect., bath, nicely furn, \$18.

7TH AVE., 2036—Two con, front rms., elect. and ph.; \$18; adults. BEAUT. home; sunny rms. for aged convalescents; refs.; reas. Mer ritt 1927. 7TH ST., 753-3 and 2 furn. rms.; gas. elec., coal stove; \$20-\$17 8TH ST., 1379—Clean, sunny hskpg. rms., 2 \$18, 2 \$15; non; better for the money. CONV. home, esp. male patients. Spatt. paraly's, cancer. T. B., O, 882 HOME aged, chronics, conv.; trained nurse, 2708 Sunset ave, Ft. 3750W

8TH AVE., 2142—1 front rm., alcove kitchen; also 3 rms.; des., clean, mod.; adults; car line. Mer. 3019. 8TH ST., 1287-2 or 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping.

8TH ST., 926-Sunny suites, walking 9TH ST., 636-2 large rooms for

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st., day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information 16TH AVE!, 1741 — 3 large rms.; partly furn.; dresser, bed, stove, floor coverings, kitchen table, chairs. Merritt 4662. see recorder, Ashmes Temple, 13th and Harrison. 11TH ST., 130-Large hskpg. rms. good location; close in.

CIOTS' HALL-Dances, clubs; 2 halls. Lake, 2826.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

WEBSTER ST., 2831-Rm. and board for child; rm. for parent.

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GOOD HOME for girls, 4 and 6 yrs.

no other children; where father could room reasonable. Box 8218, Tribune.

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CARE of children during day by month, \$18; by hr., 30c. Oak, 5944.

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CHILD boarded. Oak, 1400.

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ATHOL AVE., 117-5-rm. up. flat; mod.; hdw. flrs.; now elec. flxts.; view of lake; adults. Mer. 2543. ALA.—Up. flat, 3 rms, and bath water and gas incl. Ala. 2005W. BRIGHT, sunny upper flat, 5 rms., etc., between Grove and San Pablo, close in; \$30. Call at 103 Bacon Blk. Ph. O. 2894, Pied. 418W. BERKELEY—1608½ Kains ave.— Sunny upper flat, 5 rms., slp. pch. all transp. \$27. Berk, 6911W.

BERKELEY, 1636 63d st.-5-room, bath, lower flat; mod., clean; \$28. Pied. 3670J. BERKELEY-Parker st., nr. College ave.; 7-rm, flat. Lake, 2158.

BERKELEY-Parker st., nr. College avc.; 7-rm. flat. Lake, 2158. E. 14TH ST., 3844, nr. 38th ave.-6-r

mod. flat: suit, for doctor, dentist or family of adults; Fruitvale,

E. 14TH., 943-3 rms. nicely fur.; all conv.; also 3 and 4 rm. flat, unfur. Mer. 3580. ELEGANT sunny 6-r. flat; a real home; fine nghbd., \$70. Pd. 4968W. FILBERT ST., 1030-Clean, 6 rms.

21ST ST., 816; 2 or 4 rms.; car space. Children. Suit. 2 families. \$4 up. GLEN AVE., 44—Lower 4-rm. flat; kitch furn.; ½ bk. from Pied. Key station; water free. Pied. 2136W. LAKESIDE cist.; sunny upper flat; 4 large rooms; slp. pch., wall beds; to lease; adults. Phone Oak. 439. MERRIMAC ST., 583-5-rm. flat modern, sunny, large attlc. MERRIMAC, 612-4 rooms vacan July 1; apply evenings.

MONTGOMERY, 4115 — 4 rms.; st. heat; nr. K. R. Piedmont 8361J. MADISON ST., 515—Lower fl., 5 rms., sunny, \$20. O.k. 4397. \$8TH ST., 934—Large clean sunny hskpg. rm. with large kitchenette, \$6 per week; elec., gas. incl. MYRTLE, 2026-5 rooms upp. \$25.

NEAR LAKE—2 elegant 4-room apartment flats; heating system and automatic water heaters, gar-ages; \$75 and \$80; fine view. S. F. 29TH ST., 628-Clean, sunny hakg. rooms and garage.

30TH ST., 1240—2 rooms; gas, electricity; garage; \$20 month. Walthall, 612 American Ban bldg., corner 16th and San Pablo. 30TH ST., 532-3 furn. hikpg. rms Adults; suit. for 2 women. O. 9220 PIEDMONT AVE., 4076-Fine 6-r 16TH ST., 1064-Sunny 4-rm, flat,

unf.; \$32. Pied. 2257W. 10TH ST., 1384-5 rooms, upper, \$17 adults. Phone Oakland 2793. 25TH ST., 484-Flat. Key 593 27th st.: Lakeside bi... £95_Sunn tinted'; phone, garage.

33D ST., 712, nr. Grove—4-rm., just finished; hardwood floors; \$40. AV., 1215-2 or 3-rm. hspgk.; nr cars and S. P.; adults; reas.; pri-38TH ST., 473-Rent reduced, 5-rm. upper flat, newly renovated; sunny cor. loc.; adults. Pied. 6072J. 14TH ST., 1012, nr. Filbert-4-rm. mod. apt. flat, Sar. Leandro 351J. TH AVE., 1853-4-r. lower flat, sunny, corner rooms, \$35, inc.

> 19TH ST., 772-Upper sunny 4-r. flat 19TH ST., 541-Two 6-r.; sun.; mod. 34TH ST., 465—Cozy 4-rm. apt. flat; mod., hdwd. firs. sunny, clean; garage. Pied. 3408W. 30TH ST., 842-5-rm. sunny upper clean central; nr. San P.; gar., \$35

18TH AVE., 1700-4 rms., new lower flat; wall bed; garage; nr. S. P. local, stores and cars; \$37.50; adults. 5TH AVE., 846-3 unf. rms.; gar.

35TH AVE., 846-5-rm. flat; garage. 40TH and Piedmont-6 rms.; above store. Pied. 1642. 30—COZY 4-room modern lower flat; close-in; near Key Route, D O. Dobson, 238 Bacon Bldg,

45. INCL. water, sunny upper fiat 8 rooms, close in. Lakeside 995 or Fruitvale 1504J.

2-ROOM flat unfurn.; gas, bath; adults. Fruitvale \$55J.

HARRISON ST., 1515-Room and board; very desirable.

30A — UNFURN, FLATS WANTED UPPER FLAT, 4 or 5 rms. and gar. or bung. to lease E. of Teleg. adults. Box \$140 Tribune.

I PLATS TO LET FURNISHED. ARLINGTON AVE., 855 - Modern JACKSON, 1400—Single rm. unfurn. with board. Oakland 5694. clean, sunny, upper 4-room flat completely furn, private entrance hath, pantry, laundry, etc.; cars, Key Route close; 2 adults; N. LG. front bedroom for 2 gents; 40th Key and cars. Pied. 6021J. Oakland: Grove car; rent reas.

BERKELEY; 2808A Grant nr. Stu-art—Furn., \$50; unfurn., \$35; wa-ter free; 5 rns. and slp. pch.; newly papered; large yard; Grove CORINNE

ORINNE APTS.—A beau, new, cleg. 3-r. apt. flat; wall bed, hdw. firs., slp. pch., ph, gar; nr K R. and Tech 456-44th street. COR. 29th and West-Attractive 4-rm. furn. flat; mod., sunny. F. 2510. EMERSON, 2061-Large 3-rm. flat,

well furn.; close to trains, nr. Shattuck; rent \$35; garage op-tional. Berk. 8059W. FOOTHILL BLVD., 5441-Entire up-

per floor of modern home, strictly private; 3 large rooms and sun porch; 1 block S. P. and street cars; \$35 to permanent tenants. Phone Fruitvale 3875J. OUR room flat; near Hopkins st.

car line; furnished; \$30 per month Call Merritt 2061. FURN flat, \$25; furniture for sale cheap. Lake, 4054 after 6:30. GROVE, 5028-3 rooms, bath, suit-

able for couple employed; \$30. LINDEN ST., 2110-3 and 4 sunny rm. apt., conv. to cars; rent reas MARKET, 3619-4 and 5-r. flat, gar, NICELY furn, sunny clean 4-rm, upper flat; garage; nr, K. R. and st, cars; adults only; ref. Pied. 4993. or call 2 to 4 p. m. 5321

Dover. OAK ST., 1120-3-rm, and kitchen ette, 1st floor, gas, elec.; rens. PIEDMONT Terrace by the Lake-rm., partly furn. Lake 4168. YCAMORE ST., 704—A very desirable newly renovated sunny upper flat 4 rooms, bath, walking dist. Oak, 7974.

WEBSTER ST., 1980—Flat for rent and furniture for sale, right in town. Lake 6149. WEBSTER ST., 1980—Flat for rent and furniture for sale, right in town. Lake 6149.

AND 5-RM flat; gan 3619 Market. selling point of your advertisement.

Toosta twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a LAKESHORE Highland lot, \$1250.

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\$200 down; nr. K. R. 1703 Brush selling point of your advertisement.

St., Apt. 6.

31-FLATS TO LET FURNISHED. 36 OFFICES-STORES

4 LARGE sunny rms., bath and garage; some furniture if desired. rage; some Berk. 8374W WANTED—Child to care for, would take young baby; best of care. Oakland 3801, mornings only.

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6TH ST., 669-3 rms.; bath, gas, elec. 9TH ST., 635-Mod. low. 4-rm. flat; \$37.50 incl. water. Lakeside 1853. 10TH ST., 1360-L, 3 r. and bath; \$25 17TH ST., 734-Sunny furn, flat, 3 or rms., bath, elec.; central; adults. 22D ST., 859-L. 3 rms., modern. 27TH ST., 615-Newly decorated apt. flat; 4 sunny rms.; reas,

43RD ST., 701—Upper 4-r. flat, furn. \$38; unfurn., \$32 mo.; nr. K. R. 55TH ST., 1167-4-rm. furn. flat adults; \$30; newly renovated. 63D ST., 638-5 rooms attractively furnished upper flat; loads of sun-

shine; near S. P. and K. R.; garage; rent \$55. 66TH, 452—Large lower sunny 4-rm. flat; garage. Pied. 3635J.

BIA-FURNISHED FLATS WANTED CLEAN, sunny 4-rm. mod unfurnfat or cottage: 3 adults in family; pref. e, side San Pablo, Willlease at reas, rent; responsible party. Box 7542, Tribune.

OUT OF TOWN

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garage; near trains; couple; refs. permanent. Box \$216, Tribunc. HOUSES

UNFURNISHED. One line, one week, \$1.00 Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

AA--FREE RENT BUREAU

AT JACKSON'S Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will heln you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungaiow or apartment.

A 5-ROOM mod, bungalow for rent

to responsible party; gar.; \$60.
Mounts, 3435 Ftvle ave.; Ftvle. 245.
ARTISTIC 5-rm. bung.; hwd. firs.;
bsmt.; gar.; newly decorated, \$55.
Apply 219 Syndicate bldg. O. 3316. A 3-RM, house, large lot, fine for chickens; also 4-rm house. Ap-ply 5319 East Eighth st. 5-RM. house. Pied. 2346W. BERKELEY: 2207 Atherton—5-rm. house, large basement, gar.: nr. University; \$45 mo. Berk. 4162J.

BUNGALOW; 5 ac., on car line: chicken houses, etc.; acre fruit; rent \$25. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg. BERK., 1603 Fairvew st.—5-rm.; \$37.50; incl. water. Pied. 3588J. E. 20TH ST., 1629—5 sunny rms, and bath, hdwd. firs. throughout, ige. basement, cor. location, nr. cars and schl. with or without garage; priv. of buying; terms; rent reas. Mer. 2850.

FAIRFAX AVE., 5056—Furn. lower, floor, slp. pch., hdwd. floors, gar.; \$45. Fruitvale 1400J. IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Burcau. If it's for rent we have it.

BREUNER'S

Everything for the House" CLAY AT 15TH

TELEG., 2761-8 large rooms; close in. Lakeside 7392. SAN PABLO AVE., 2562-5-rm. cottage, bath and elec., new. papered WEBSTER, 1716-Newly renovated 29TH ST., 585—Rear bungalow; ; rooms, bath; adults. 9TH AVE., 2222—5-r. mod., rear. M. 3623.

19TH AVE., 2038-5-rm, house for rent; high basement. 37TH AVE., 1505-4-rm. mod, cottage: \$25 monthly. 51ST AVE., 1415—aiod. 4-rm. house. \$18; with chickens and coops for sale. Call after 6 p. m.

56TH, 1084-6-r. modern cot.; newly renovated. Ph. Oak. 2195. 57TH ST., 984-5-rm, bungalow, slr pch.; newly tinted; yard. O. 8853. BRA-HOUSES UNFURNISHED. Wid

or 6-ROOM bungalow with garage wanted, Claremont preferred; ex-cellent care guaranteed; not over

-ROOM modern bungalow unfur-nished; near S. F. trains; adults. Phone Fruitvale 2076W.

84-HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED.

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BERKELDY, 2040 1/2 Lee St.-Mod. bung., 2 rms., bath, wall bod, wash trays, instantaneous heater; \$25. BERKELEY-4-rm. cottage, furn.; \$27 month. Berk. 6169W. LADY with child 2 years will rent

own home to party wanting her for housekeeper; mod.: 4 rms, and bkfst. rm.; garage; near loca S. F. trans. Fruitvale 3674J.

COLBY ST., 6427—Rear furnished bungalow; 4 rms., bath and kitch-enette; 35 minutes from ferry bldg.; \$45. E. OAKLAND—August 1st; mod. 5-rm, furn. cottage; adults; nr. E. 14th car lines. Box 7471, Trib.

J. 21ST ST., 1225-Comp. furn. 4-rm. modern bungalow for July; \$35. FURNISHED hungalow for rent month of July; Grand Ave: dist. Oakland 6569.

FURN bung.—5 rms., garage; from July 1 to August 31. Pied, 1642. FURNI. 4-r. house, modern; garage; \$27.50. Apply 5319 E. Eighth st. GRAND AVE. DIST., nr. S. F. trains; 6-rm, bungalow for rent for July. Phone Onkland 6559. MARKET ST., 1505-4-rm. furn. col-

VISTA ST., 1586-Beaut. furn. home 6 rooms for summer mos. A. L. Burrucker, Merritt 1429. VALLEJO ST., 5576-4-rm. furn. house; piano; hot water; chicken house; ref. required.; \$30. V. 16TH, 1368-2-rm. furn, cottage in the cear. Oak, 7813,

11-RM. HOUSE for rent, furniture for sale. Pied. 3450J. 16TH ST., 834-Furn, rear bung.; 2 rms, bath; walking distance, 21ST ST., 768—2-room cottage for bachelor. Apply after 5:30. 24TH AVE., 1525—House, 5 rooms furn.; admirable location, reason-able. Fruitvale 2104W.

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LUNCH counter, 536 8th st. Oakland MECHANIC-Wonderful change; ½ or whole int., paying \$100 wk. from start; only \$700, 1511 3d ave. RESTAURANT, confect, fee cream, groc.; 2 liv. rms.; sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 4481 E. 14th st. RESTAURANT buyers, atention! In E. Oak.; fine loc., good live bus.; \$1000 handles. Owner, 1511 3d av. SOFT drinks, candies, tobacco magazines; on Edwy.; clears good magazines; on Bdwy.; clears good money; \$1400, terms, Holm, 1511

2d ave. TIRE bus.; PARTNERSHIP; some-one who can invest \$350; duties would be to wait on truck own-ers and collecting moneys as owner looks after shop; come and see us. 1007 Broadway, room 211 56A-BUS. OPPORTUNITIES WATD GROCERY at inv.; liv. rms.; statefull particulars. Box 7534, Trib

AM looking for a business proposition that has real possibilities. Will invest up to \$10,000. Will consider buying interest in going business. Can furnish high class reference as to character and general business, ability. Address P. O. Box 1149. San Francisco, stating what you have to offer.

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LUMBER Million feet, new, on wharf and yards, figured delivered anywhere, large or small orders; mill work, doors, windows, frames, built-in fixtures, French and garage doors made to order and in stock; complete garage, 16x16; all new material; roofing and finished delivered \$25; plumbing fixtures, pipe fittings, roofing paper, shingles, wire netting. Save, save! Ask about us.

Dolan Wrecking, Mill and Lumber Co.

2149 E. 14th st., Oakland; Mer. 111. AA-Wrecking lumber; 100,000 feet must and will be sold this week; buy truckload, foot or cargo, small large lots delivered free to any part; studding joists, rustic flooring, 3-lap siding, T. and G. doors, windows, for real sacrifice. Seowner at job, East 14th st., north side, between 22d and 23d aves., East Oakland; phone Merritt 111. ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, 338 12th; Oak, 1319.

ANTIQUE Sir W. Scott paint. 754 7 st. GRADE New Lumber PRICES GRADE New Lumber PRICES 1x6 to 1x10 redw., 1009 ft., \$19 to \$22 1x6 and 1x8 red. rustic, 1000 ft., \$32 1x8 silv. spruce rustic, 1000 ft., \$35 Plrg., K d., 1000 ft., \$30, \$35, \$40 Good roofing per roll, \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50.

E. L. BLACKMAN CO., Inc. 4221 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitv. 563 EABY buggy, ivory reed woven, the best made; very little used; just like new; cost me \$80. I will sac-rifice for cash. Phone Lake, 3507. BUTCHER fixtures cheap; ice box scale, block, saws, knives; good cond. 2400 11th ave.; Merrit 45. BARY EUGGY, wicker, good condi-tion; \$8.50, 2814 Kelsey st. Eerk, 3899J.

BUGGY, wicker ivory, A-1 cond.; val. \$65; sell, \$25, 1062 21st st., Ok. BUGGY-A gray wicker; like new; very cheap. 439 Central av., Ala. BICYCLE-"Lion"; 1921; cost \$50; sell for \$10, 1644 E. 32d st. G car. BICYCLES cheap, 2310 San Pablo. CHERRIES and all other fruits, veg etables and farm products appear under "Farm and Dairy Produce" Class 67), following this column in numerical order.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel." following this classification DOORS, windows, sinks, bath tub, mantel for fireplace for sale, cheap. 1321 Market st. FLOUR sacks, large, 100 lbs., delivered, \$1 dozen. Pledmont 6562W.
GARDEN HOSE, 250,000 feet, all sizes; belting, all sizes; very cheap, 514 Webster st.

UMBER and door lists figured, delivered anywhere; not in price combination. SWIFT & CO., 1232 47th avenue, Melrose. is for sale at a great sacrifice.
Owner forced by personal reason to leave the city by July 1st.
Wonderful opening and unlimited opportunity for capable teacher.
Suite 101, Wright Bldz.
Shattuck ave at Center, Berkeloy
BERKELEY 3680

The sack and dry, 50c sack; fine nursery stock. Ashby Nursery 2906 Ellsworth st. Berkeley 1476.
MANURE, rotted; dry, fine, rich; 50c sack. Renas Warehouse, Berk, 50.
MEAT GRINDER (Hobart) and coffee mill, cheap. 554 22d st. MANURE, well rotted, 40c per sack, Phone Fruit, 1776.

MILL ends; will deliver Oakland and Piedmont. Oakland 8158. IANURE, etc. F. Trinidad, P. 5314W New Boilers, Guar., \$9.60 Lg. size copper, \$13.50; g.-w. heaters, cem. trays, \$7.50; carthen toilets, \$20, 407 7th-Franklin sts. L. 5484.

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RING-Gent's diamond ring; 4 diamonds: reas. Box 8154, Tribune. delivery; easily good for a profit of \$350 month. Phone Oakland 1545 after 6 p. m.

FOR LEASE on shares, or would aell or trade, summer resort, hotel and store. Call 2207 Atherton st. Bark. 1182J.

BOX 8154, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINE SALE.
We have bought stock from Berkeley firm; will close out; 1/2 reg. prices: White Rotary \$10 to \$35; Singer, \$10 to \$55; other good machines, \$5 to \$8. All guaranteed regardless of price. We are in the low rent district where cash talks. W. T. Davis, 4423 E. 14th st.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms.
Rebuilt Dayton, Angldile
Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SAPE—With inner door, \$20 down. \$14 a month for 5 months, 1526 Franklin st. SEWING machine; electric, portable SEWING machine; electric, portable; used very little; reasonable. 3635 and the sell at once my 5 rms. of high grade furniture. Mohair Chesterfield set; 9x12 Wilton rugs; 10-plece American walnut dining set; Brunswick, buffet style, machine; velvet drapes and curtains; lamps; cut grades. 14th st.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE

For gamp or bourg color hade water to the self-survey of the self-survey. Apr. 2. LAKE. 6974.

For camp or house, cots, beds, pads, tents, new and used.

Parish Furniture Co. 557-559 12TH ST., OP. ORPHEUM.

TRUNK bargain; practically new, solid leather; purchased in Orient. 3830 E. 12th st. TANK-Redwood and Airmotor mill 930 36th st.: Pled. 3104W.

USED SEWING AND NEW MACHINES

sold on small monthly payments We rent and repair all makes. NEW SINGER STORE 1704 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 2713 Opposite American Theater F. R. Coe, Manager

VACUUM cleaners. Royals, all makes, sold \$25 up; terms \$1.00 down; \$1.25 week; elec. washers, \$50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop, 1624 Telegraph. Oakland 741. VULCANIZING outfit, 2129 89th ave Call Sunday. WALLPAPPER and some good paint cheap; call about 1 or 6 o'clock. Mrt. 4824; 515 E. 11th st.

60A-WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS AA-ClothingBought \$7.50 and up for gents' suits, jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th street. Phone Lakeside 4185. BOOKS of all kinds. 58 Bacon Bldg. Ph. Merritt 2366.

BUTTER KIST popcorn machine good. Phone Picdmont 7764J. **DIAMONDS** OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler 467 12th st., room 27. WANTED—Folding camp bed; suitable for 2; must be reasonable. Oakland 1543.

62-DUST. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS ECT

Cash Registers, Penny Key We are standardizing our registers and offer for sale 15 Penny Key Cash Registers, also one large electric and one electric Toledo butcher Mutual Creamery Co., 3724 E. 14th st.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold; 310 up. rented, spec. rates to stu-dents; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port. Oakland Type-writer Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 9219. THE DESK STORE buys and selis used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949 TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, 20-inch; fine condition. Pied. 8410J. 5-FT, floor case, large mirror, coun-

ter and other fixtures; must be sold today. 5700 Shafter ave.; car 62A TYPEWRITERS WANTED UNDERWOOD No. 4; must be in good cond. Ala. 4067J.

MACHINERY AND COOLS FOR SALE.

ENGINE, 1½ h. p.; also pump, brand new. Address Box 7532, Tribune. HOUSEHOLDGOODS

One line, one week, \$1.00. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word 'A B. C." washing machine, used very little; will sell for half cost, 3521 Grove st., Oakland. A-New 2d-hd. furn, cheap. 1300 E.

14th st. BUFFET; rockers; chairs; iron beds and springs; sanitary couch; comb. gas-coal range; small wood heat-er; gas heaters. Fruit. 1988W. BEDROOM set, massive oak; dining set, carpets, porch furniture, comb, hookcase, used: good condition. Security Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. EED and box mattress, folding bed, baby buggy, froning board and iron. 3828 Piedmont ave.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home, \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1136 BUFFET and dining table and 3 chairs: A-1 condition. Mer. 5242. BEDS-ECONOMY Wall Beds. \$8 up 632 13th st. Phone Oakland 5746. BKFST, SETS, 42" tbl., 4 chrs.; \$25 Merr, 131, 1727 E, 12th st, Newsom. BUFFET-Fumed oak, 60 in; nearly new. 282 12th st. DAVENPORT, kidney; Century dic-tionary; washing machine; sacri-fice; curtains. Berk, 5653J. DINING tables, W. & M.; 4 leath, chairs, new; \$44, 3859 Pied, ave. DAVENPORT, mission, iml. leath, \$22.50, 2769 Teleg.; Oak, 2859.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner for sale cheap; nearly new, 2419 57th ave. FURNITURE—Must sell; beau, sold walnut Queen Ann dining table (large size), 6 cane-back chairs; massive leather rocker; 4-piece walnut bedroom suite; all like new; \$235. Also rugs, other furn, reas. 1260 E. 28th st.; F car. FURNITURE of a modern Crocker Highland home: must be sold im-mediately, including all household, stoves. Edison, etc. 1087 Mandana boulevard.

*URNITURE—5-rm, flat for sale;
flat for rent, cash or terms; sun in
all rooms; right in town. Cash or
terms. 1990 Webster st. L. 6149. boulevard.

FURNITURE, almost new, of 5-rm. bung, including plano; leaving town, 5157 Fairfax ave. Melrose Heights, 55th ave car. FURNITURE of 5 rooms, almost new; cottage for rent, 1644 E. 32d st.; G car. FURNITURE of 4-rm bung, comp. W. and M. din, set, \$55, etc. 2487 63rd ave.

FURNITURE for sale reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 3318J. FURNITURE for sale, 1418 Holly st., Berkeley, Phone Berk, 4759W. FURNITURE of cozy apt.; sleeping porch; near K. R. 211 40th st. FURN.-8-r. house; cheap. 577 41 st. FURN .- 4 rms., cheap. 2117 11th av. FURNITURE, beds. 591 7th st.

FURN, 11 rms., cheap. 1544 Madison

FURNITURE-5 rooms, 2 bedroom sets; reas, 60 Frisble st.

GAS RANGE, side oven, like new, \$25; Breuner special coal stove, \$25; Peningular gas water heater, \$10, 1064 West 14th st. Oak, 6748. GAS RANGE — good; \$10. 1819 Chestnut st. Ph. Lake, 5548. MATTRESS, camping, reas, P. 4386J. RUG-Wilton; wicker chair, rocker lib. table, dining table, chairs, cut glass, drapes, mahog. W. & M. day table, krass rug, mattress, small bed, crib, cart, couch, oil stove, etc. Leave town Sat. Best quick offer

60 - FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 63-HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE 70A. DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED Continued RUG-1 large taupe Wilton, new 13x18; 1 Wedgewood range warmer, trash-burner, good as new. 5856 Ocean View Drive, Pled 7894.

Aileen st. Evens only, 7-8 p. m.

WE BUY and sell used furniture-Try us. 2106 Ashby: Berk 7106

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AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for

One line, one week, \$1.00.

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PHONOGRAPHS

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1715 Telegraph Avenue

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ESTEY organ; cheap. Fri 3310W.; Box 8133, Tribune.

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Take the elevator; save \$100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

Phonographs

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Last Three Days

During Which You Can

Avail Yourselves of the

Big Savings We Are Offer-

On Pianos and Phonographs.

412 15th Street, Oakland

PIANOS—Used, high-grade makes; priced as low as \$125; players \$300 up; remember Hauschildt Music Co. for genuine bargains; low rent and reduced expenses make

our prices the lowest.
HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,
1715 Telegraph ave.
Established 32 Years.

PLAYER PIANO—\$700 bungalow style, 88-note, standard action; used very little; price now \$375; guaranteed; easy terms. Hauschildt Music Co., est, 32 years. 1715 Telegraph ave.

PHONOGRAPHS—We have about 20

slightly used ones that must be disposed of to make room; original price not taken into consideration; most of them will go at

\$5. 575 14th st.; open until 10.

PIANO—"Steck" mahog, upright; Duo-Art; with seat; 45 rolls; ex-cellent cond.; 1 yr. old. Phone Oak, 6736.

PLAYER PIANO-A real bargain;

full 88-note, managiny case, and library of rolls for \$200, 575 14th st.; open every evening until 16.

PHONOGRAPH—Beautiful mahog-any Sonora; former price \$165; just like new; for \$85, 575 14th st.; open evenings until 10.

PIANO, upright, mahog., \$75; also Kimball phonograph and 25 rec-ords, \$75. Pied, 7646W.

PIANO-Upright, terms, 2930 Shat-

PIANO, mahog.; 1st class condition cheap; terms. 4281 Pied. Ave.

VICTROLA, bargain. Berk. 2155J.

DOGS CATS BIRDS

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Carter's Kennels—High-class degs, Angera cats, for sale; at stud Anti-septic baths, 1549 E. 12th

Merritt 3900.

COCKER SPANIEL, partly colored, for sale reas. 904 Filbert st.

OR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th-

Dogs and cats board and treated.

Merritt 1590.

ENGLISH Buildog (Christmas Package) at stud. 5941 Chabot road.

POLICE PUP, male; sacrifice; \$50. Lakeside 6020, 697 10th st.

RENT piano cheap. Mer 2775.

519 14th street. Pianos on terms as low as \$6 per

Good Pianos for Rent

\$4 per month and upward. Girard Plano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator. save \$100.

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65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

arles. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1323. POULTRY SUPPLIES RUGS-Two 9x12 ft. Axminster, 1053

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Saacrificing Furniture ANCONAS (pen 18), great bargain, \$20. W. L., 200, all good birds, \$1 ea. 3418 Maine, nr. 35th ave. G car. BROWN Leghorns and R. II R. 16 chicks, 7 wks to mo. old, \$51, 831 chicks, 7

PERU-A Mitzman, 619 Wash, L 689 MINORCAS - Just received 1200
thoroughbred pullets, laying, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl, 324
Franklin st. SEWING MACHINE, drawing rm. cabinet; lady going away, must cabinet; lady going away, must sacrifice. 1614 Josephine, Berk. PHEASANT eggs. Peat, 9th ave. and E. 12th st., Oakland.

SEW. mach.; elec. portable; also drop head; cheap. 1725 6th ave. Merritt 2341. PULLETS, last year's, cheap; call daytime, cor. Maybelle and Porter. R. I. R. chix; eggs; setters. F. 3270W STOVE and almost new rugs; also other furniture. 588 61st st. SEW, MCH., Singer, drop-head, \$12; White Rotary, \$18, 4423 E. 14th st.

TABLE, din., 4 chrs. drk. oak, \$22.50. After 6 p. m. 50 Glen ave. A car. P. C. FREDERICKSON

your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1607 Clay Phone Oakland 520. GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. GROTE, 1812 San Pablo, L 4929 Rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word BUY furniture and junk: will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J. JNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 80i Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2921.

WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment. Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479. Elmhurst. FRESH tested cow; cheap. 7501 Arthur st.; Phone Elmhurst 426. Musical Instruments GOAT for sale cheap. 2038 19th ave. SAAMAN goat. 7409 Foothill blvd. TOG, goat; 3 qt. 2101 99th ave.

CLEVELAND '20; \$85 terms, \$75 cash, 2129 University ave. Berk, 1534.

\$65 NEW Pierce blcycle and \$25; want motorcycle. Box 6978, Trib. WANTED AT ONCE

TRUCKS TRAILERS, TRACTORS

500 OR TRADE, I ton worm drive

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadilacs, 50c hour up 12th and Madison Lakeside 783

the month.
ALL make of cars without drivers.

BATES FORD SERVICE FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER, DAK 635 12TH ST. ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL New cars without driver, 2520 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 719, TRUCKS rented without drivers; \$10 per day. Do your own mov-ing. 147 12th st.; ph. Oak. 413.

AUTO AFREIGHT

Plano—Here is a chance to save money on a plane, player-plane grand—Plane, \$295; player-plane, \$385; grand plane, \$585. Open evenings for your convenience until 10. 575 14th st.

HAUL, WTD.—214-t truck, P. 2632.

LOAD wanted for truck coming from the south, Ph. Lake, 5548.

Pied, 31791.

PRESCOTTS—Red, rates; moving, strg., country hauling, Oak, 7457.

One line, one week. \$1.

6) 12th st. Oakland 8954. CLASSY Light Six touring 1920; 26) 12th st. Al condi; newly painted; cord tires, 5245 Foothill blvd. BUICK light 4 touring, self starter, good cond., cheap; \$125, \$60 cach, bal, terms. 2015 Broadway.

SCOTCH COLLIE Manufacture of the second

WFIEAT, recleaned, 125 lbs. \$3.10 Buttermilk mash, 100 lbs. \$2.50 Surelay, 160 lbs. \$2.50 Seratch, 100 lbs. \$2.45 10c per sack less at warehouse.

1025 Fruitvale ave. Fvale, 400, . L. pullets, 8 and 14 mos. old., laying, 2926 E. 19th st.; Ft. 1491W.

COW - Just fresh; gives 5 galls, per day. J. Anderson Richmor nr. Central ave., El Cerrito. COW-Fresh; heavy milker; with calf. 819 Kennedy st. COW-Fresh, 9965. Footbill blvd. COw, fresh, 1231 Channing Way, Brk GOAT—Fresh; 3 qt.; hornless Togg. 2233 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

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20% TO 30% REDUCTIONS
NO DOWN PAYMENTS
Several used machines, such as
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Edison Disc. with cabinet... \$ 70.00
Edison Sheraton, mahogany... 127.56
Edison Sheraton, f. oak..... 120.00
Sonora mahogany, cah. model \$5.00
Brunswick mahog. cah. model \$5.00
F. oak. masterpiece, was \$200
\$7.50
\$5.00 worth new records, your own

selection, with any of these bargains. All in first-class condition, with same service guarantee as new phonos. Easy terms. 517 13th st. SUNGALOW piano; \$145. All kinds LIGHT trailers, \$25 up; business and camping. 822 E. 12th st., Oakland. TRAILER-Four-wheel, Stow "Hi-

Ford, Barnett body, top, curtains, Moor's 4-speed, brake, starter, Ige, tires; cost \$1300; camping or bus. Fergus, 2801 Kingsland ave., car 7.

Rate \$3 a line a month

AA—Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203.
Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cays, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up.
Special rates on week ends or by

by day, week or month; \$1 per hr, and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeslde Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st. Oak. \$954.

WORK wanted by young man with Ford touring; \$5 a day; reas. dis-tance. Box 7448, Tribune.

Rate \$3 a line a month. A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334 Al careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5062. HAUL, WTD .- 21/2-t. truck. P. 2632.

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word. AM going to clean up the following cars at bargain prices: Your chance to get a good little used

1918 Divertand Mystery Sedat. 3113
1918 Buick tour. \$550
1917 Chandler tour. \$500
1918 Chandler Ch. rdst. \$650
1917 Hudson sedan \$1100
Several other to choose from Your car taken as part payment.
Terms can be arranged to suit.

RABBITS

Continued on Next Page. . Z. DOES, bred, \$1.50 and \$2 (choice); fine bucks, Pied, 4462J.

74-RORSES, VEHICLES COR SALE HORSES, ponies; 45th-San Pablo ave

DRUMS, mus. fasts, bgt, sold, exch., Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repair, all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg. SUA-MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 170 12th st.; phone Oakland 355.

speed" trailer; fine tires: good condition. 2566 Teleg. Berk. 2207.

AUTIOS FOR HIRE

IUDSON coach, Morgan, Oak. 1969.

TRIPS or contracts anywhere; 24-ton new truck, 2318 Grove, L. 359, APPERSON road er, Jack Rabbit AUTOS FOR SALE

1917 Maxwell tour. \$125 1917 Saxon tour. \$125 1917 Chevrolet tour. \$125 1916 Overland tour. \$150

1914 Chevrous tour.	\$150	
1916 Overland tour.	\$65	
1916 Dadge tour.	\$275	
1917 Dodge tour.	\$325	
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1918 Studebaker rdst.	\$325	
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1917 Hupmobile tour.	7 pass	\$400
1920 Chevrolet tour.	\$225	
1917 Buick rdst.	\$475	
1920 Overland Mystery Sedan	\$775	
1918 Enick tour	\$550	
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Lakeside Motor Sales Co.

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town Sat. Best quick offer and the state of the s IMHCK, 1917 tour.; new tires,

BUICK "20" rdstr.; mech. perfect \$500 cash. 480 Hobart st. BUICK SIX roadster, excellent con-dition. Phone Berk, 2798. BUICK rdstr. 1917. Berk. 6543W. CADILLAC 8

7 pass; just spent \$400 over-hauling motor and ring gear; will sell for \$600, Call Oakland 3975 after 6 p. m.

CHEV. SEDANS, 2 A' 490 for \$650, a Baby Grand for \$800; both cars are bargains. Mr. Davis, 2801 Broadway; Lake, 762. CHEV. TOURS., 3

1920, at \$375; two 1918 at \$150 and \$175. Don't miss these bargains. Mr. Davis, 2801 Broadway; Lk. 762. COUPE—SNAP

6-cyl. 1921 model; run 6500 miles; tost \$8100 year ago; \$1250. Oakland 208.

CHAND, tour, mod. 18, first-class condition, with good tires. \$200 cash, bal. easy terms; no broker-age. Hupmobile Agency, 12th and Jackson streets, Oakland. CHANDLER chummy, late model mechanically perfect; looks like new; all good tires. \$900; \$300 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CADILLAC COUPE

Cheap; good shape, new battery. In-lustrial Garage, 30th and San Pablo. CHANDLER tour., completely rebuilt; good tires, fair paint: \$550, \$200 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHEVROLET touring, '18; \$150; runs well, looks well, good rub-ber, 145 15th st., opp. Polytechnic College

CHEVROLET 490 T., like new; bargain; terms. 4508 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2370.

COLE 8, 1917; first-class condition; must be sold; price \$550, 3420 Telegraph ave. CHEVROLET tour, "490" model: ex. cond.; sac. Lk. 1708. 2247 Grove.

CHEVROLET panel del., Al shape, good rubber, 150 12th st. CHEV. rdstr. 1920; wond. shape; \$270 Lakeside 1708; 2247 Grove CHEVROLET touring; this is a good car; \$175. Ala. 4017J. CHEV. 490-\$150; guar. Anderson, at noon; Hughson Co., 24th and Bdwy. CHEVROLET speedster, specia gearing; excellent cond. Bk. 2798 CLEVELAND Six rdstr., 1920; good condition; bargain. Ftvle. 3642J.

OHEVROLET tour, brand new; good car. 150 12th street. DODGE, 1916; good mechanical cond.; new tires, spare. Must sell. \$300 cash. Lake. 570. Berk. 6270W after 6 DODGE tour., '18; fine cond. \$150 down, bal. monthly. Pd. 6606J.

ELGIN 6, tour. mod. 1920, repainted, completely overhauled.
\$250 cash, bal. easy terms; no brokorage. Hupmobile Agency,
12th and Jackson streets, Oakland



BANG!! THE BIG SALE IS ON! 1920 Ford Tour.; 8, 8., extras. \$325 1914 Ford Tour.; "as is'....\$ 85 4-Panel Del. cars; good buys at\$135-\$145 1920 Road.: Liart. blk., d. r.; overhauled\$225

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FORD SEDAN and coupe bodies.
15 Ford chassis, all models.
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All kinds panel bodies.
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FORD COUPE

In the condition; double Hasslers all around, good tires, motor horn. Will domonstrate. Owner. Phone Bark. 3226J. Evenings. FORD coupe, mod. 1920, in A1 condition, with good tires and paint. \$450, 1-3 cash, bal. easy terms; no brokerage. Hupmobilo Agency 12th and Jackson streets, Oakland FORD restr. 1920; starter, dem. rims, Bhocks; wonderful condition: sac-rifice. Call Owner, Merritt 3122:

FORD "FOUR SPEED"; NEW, APRIL 1922; CHEAP; TERMS, 1425 JEFFERSON; OAK, 718. FORD speedster, just overhauled; \$275; easy terms. Phone Frank Bilger Jr., Oakland 1375.

FORD SPEEDSTER, overhauled, newly painted; bargain; \$185, \$75 cash, bal. terms. 2015 Broadway. FORD—New; gone 300 miles only; pak nymts; find I cannot use; \$50 less than I paid. L. 5368.

FORD speedster, late model, good body and top, new tires, cheap; terms. 31st and San Pablo ave. FORD tedan 1920; lots of extras; must sell quickly; \$395. Car at Hingston Gar., 3308 Telegraph av.

FORD sedan; barg.; \$275; also 2-ton truck. 2240 Russell st., Berkeley. FORD del.; cheap; terms. Call between 0 and 3:30. 904 Filbert st. FORD tour., \$95; a bargain. 1000 Harrison st.

FORD speedster; wire wheels; fine, Oakland 208. FORD, '21; like new. Berk, 2441W.

GET OUR RATES

Money advanced on your car in 16 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates.

BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway. HUDSON Super Six '17; thoroughly

overhauled; rebored; new cords; new radiator; \$750. Tel. Oakland 1190, week days.

HUDSON SIX touring, new top and paint; \$675, terms, 2015 Bdwy. HUDSON speed., late 1921, almost new, extras; \$1350. Pied, 4322J.

HUP speedster; \$50 cash. F. 3845W. JORDAN automobile touring car; like new, late model. Call at All Car Garage, 9th and Franklin sts.; make offer; no reasonable offer ro-fused; owner going East; must sell LIGHT 6 rondster, completely overhauled; Alemite system, side wings, extra tire; prettiest little roadster in Oakland; \$500; \$200 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency. 3020 Broadway.

MAXWELL, 1919; new top; new rubber; compl. overhauled; \$250, terms. 2721 Buena Vista, Ala., after 5 p. in.

OVERLAND sedan, 1921; run 5500 L miles; 5 wire wheels, cord tires, fine condition. 473 45th st. OVERLAND, 90 model; good me-chanical condition; will accept terms. Berk. 2798.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

OVERLAND light sedan, \$500; \$200 cash, balance long terms. Chand-ler Agency, 3020 Broadway. OLDS speed wagon purchased Nov. 15, 1921; used very little; bargain. Ph. day, Ok. 994; even., Ok. 5387. OAKLAND '19, \$340. Berk, 2441W.

PIERCE-ARROW ROAD. 1915 model; best of condit.; \$600 Stutz Agency, 29th and Webster sts

PHERCE-ARROW, 48: lim. 3; 7-pass.; like new. See this to appraciate. Mr. Frisbie. Lakeside 250; 3321 Broadway. ROADSTER—New paint, fine condi-tion; \$250. Oakland 208.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 1921; small mileage; good tires; lots of extras. Will sell cheap. Can arrange terms. Lake, 5229. STUDEBAKER BIG SIX \$3000 !!!HERE GOES!!!

Miles-Must sell quick. Leaving city. No fair offer refused. See owner at once, 2061 Webster st. STUDEBAKER, 1921—Special Six Melton cloth sold extremely well in large lots and at good figures. Maye, 419 23rd st.

Prices in excess of expectations Melton cloth sold extremely well in large lots and at good figures.

AUTOMOBILES.

STUDEBAKER COUPE STUDEBAKER, 1921 Light Six tour

Broadway. STUDEBAKER 1920 big six touring ex. cond., newly painted; \$1150, terms. 2015 Broadway.

STUDE., light 6, 1921, \$950; lots extras; terms, 31st and San Pab. av. STUTZ car for sale; in good shape. Phone Lakeside 3551. FOURING car; fine running condi-tion; \$125. Oakland 208.

VELIE light 6 tour; late model, new paint, overhauled motor; a real buy; \$200 down, \$40 per mo. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

WHALYS Overland chummy; com-pletely overhauled; new tires, new top and paint; \$400; \$150; bal long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. VESTCOTT, 1921 tour., very cheap. 6147 Ocean View drive, Pied. 6018J.

AUTOS: WANTED

AUTOMOBILE wanted by elderly party. I have a chauffeur, and the car will not be used at night, Oakland 2426.

AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.: Oak. 6503. AMERICAN auto wrecking: highest prices paid for cars in any cond. 2115 San Pablo, Lakeside 233. A-WANTED-Late model cars at once. 287 12th st. Lalleside 1558.

CADILAC, 1916 or 1917, 7-pass, at once. Prefer to buy on terms. Phone Lakeside 3676. DODGE T. wnted for cash, P. 7902W. FORD-With or without box body; \$100. 1836 E. 25th st., Mer. 2618. JUST STARTED-NEED 100 USED

CARS or mere; also cars for wrecking; highest prices paid. N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers, 3616 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 3451. LARGE tour, car.; responsible party

LATE Ford, sedan or tour.; state details, price, terms. Box 8217, Tribune. PLAYER-PIANO exchange for auto. Pledmont 4461J.

PACKARD twin tour.; terms. Box 7611, Tribune. PANEL top for Ford delivery. 1918 University. Ph. Berk. 8216. Wanted, 50 Automobiles

must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. WANT late model auto: have choice building lots; clear; equity in new bungalow; new player plane and some cash. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bidg.

G-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS AUTO loans; auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair or repaint your car; pay as you ride; storage loans; low rates; quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Broadway.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; payments reduced private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway. MONEY Inancd on autos; owner retain use. Pied. 7614. OWNER can use car; low rate; no delay. 1508 Harrison.

AUTOACCESSORIES Rate \$8 a line a month.

A COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oakland 7061. BATTERY charging outfit, Westing-house mercury; cheap. 2140 Broad-way; Lake. 845.

BATTERIES rebuilt like new; writ-ten guarantee; cheap. 419 23d st. CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co., of Oakland. We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to all makes, 2425 Broadway. Oakland 7270.

COMP. line new axles, gears, cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th; O. 7061. FOR SALE-Good automobile tops

FOR SALE—Good automobile tops for sale, cheap. In building permanent tops for automobiles we acquire the regular style tops and we have on hand the following tops which we will sell more cheaply than you can have your old top recovered:

1 1920 Cole touring top.
1 1917 Cadillac touring top.
2 1918 Cadillac touring tops.
1 new 1921 Hudson touring top.
1 new 1921 4-pass. Cadillac top.
1 new 1921 7-pass. Cadillac top.

DON LEE CADILLAC DISTRIBUTOR. 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

TIVE NEW 32x4 Goodycar tires and tubes; never used; \$18 apiece. A buy. Merritt 3122.

NEW GICARS, axies, drive shafts for all cars, 1715 Broadway; Oak, 6503

"AUTO REPAIRING Rate \$1 a line a week. AUTO BERTH, Back cut for sleep-ing. G. A. Orr, 1824 University, Berkeley.

ACTO repairing. H. J. Cryz, 689 20th st.; Lakeside 7829. AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr. 289. YLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge, Hemphili Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Calif.

JUARANTEED repairing at your home or herc. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W. GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st. Oakland. Calif. REPAIRING at square deal prices; monthly contracts; guaranteed satisfaction. M. L. Hunt 13th ave. and E. 31st st. M 667; free towing.

OVERLAND CHUMMY, in excellent condition; used but little. \$375; \$150 cash, ball long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

AUTO TRIPS

A.—Private party leaving Sat. or Sun., can take 5 pass.; careful driver; Cadillac 8. Merrit 4247. OS ANGELES-Olds; will take 3 Elm. 1065. E. Morris, 1742 86th av. PORTLAND, Ore., in a private Hud-son speedster; would take 2 pas-sengers, Leaving Sat. Ph. O. 5089. YOSEMITE—Can take party of 4 to Yosemite or T. hoe Saturday; Bu-ick Six; carry camping equip; re-turn after July 5. Ph. Berk. 7645W.

AUTO TRIPS WANTED. PARTY going to Nevada, help pay expense of trip. Box 6970, Trib.

Special Six: leaving town; must blough working overtime, is unsacrifice. 599 24th st. Lake 3203. able to keep abreast of orders. leading automobile dealer here ing, ex. cond., \$975, terms. 2015 predicts an increase in all motor car prices at an early date.

> ST. LOUIS, June 29 .- The automobile and motor truck industries are the sensation of the business situation in this district. Sales are numerous and everybody seems to want a car.

POULTRY.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 29 .- Atlan ta wholesalers are paying 22 cents a pound for hens, 30 cents for friers, 15 cents for ducks and 12 cents for geese. The best country table butter is bringing 20 cents. Twenty cents a dozen is being paid for fresh candled eggs.

Increase Wavelength - Add in ductance in series with the aerial though more than doubling causes appreciable less of radiation.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Butte.

Diving La Pickler, plaintiff, vs. lirene Pickler, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of, and the Complaint filed in those five months has sold more in the Court of, and the Complaint filed in those five months has sold more in the Court of the co the County of Butte, in the office of the Clerk of said Court. The People of the State of Cali-

fornia send greetings to Irene You are hereby required to appear and to answer the complaint filed in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Drill presses, grinders and miliers.

other relief demanded in the comother relief demanded in the plaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Butte, this 21st day of September, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and

Twenty-one.
(SEAL)

C. F. BELDING,
Clerk,
HERBERT W. WHITTEN, Attorne

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 30988. Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the unersigned administrator of the esate of Alina Wuotila, also known s Alina Uatila, deceased, to all perpose having claims against the said as Alina Uatila, decensed, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Room 606 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

said estate. ALBERT E. HILL.
Administrator of the estate of Alina
Wuotila, also known as Alina
Uatila, deceased.
DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, 6th Floor
Syndicate Buliding, 1440 Broadway, Odkland, California, Attorneys for Administrator.
Date of first publication: June 29,
1922. said estate.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NATED OR ELECTED AT PRIMARY ELECTION AND NAMES

THEREIN. OF POLITICAL PARTIES QUAL-

(Section 4, subdivision 2, Direct

Primary Law.)
Pursuant to section 4, subdivision

of the direct primary law, notice

is hereby given that the offices for which candidates are to be nomi-

nated at the primary election to be held on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth

day of August, 1922, together with the names of the political parties qualified to participate in such elec-

STATE AND (DISTRICT)

OFFICES.

Member of State Board of Equal-

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES.

LEGISLATIVE OFFICES.

Senatorial District

15th District

Prohibition

(SEAL)

Representative in Congress 6th

State Senator 14th and 16th Dis-

Member of the Assembly 34th, Justice 35th, 36th. 37th, 38th, 89th, 40th Township. and 41st Districts.

That the names of the political City of Oakland.

tion are as follows:

Lieutenant Governor

Secretary of State

Attorney General

Surveyor General

ation 2nd District.

United States Senator.

Governor

Controller

Treasurer

COAL STRIKE IS DARKEST SPOT IN BUSINESS FIELD

Mississippi Valley Trade Ex-

Usually the dull season begins in June and lasts until the middle of August, but at present business is better than normal and in fact is of large volume. Manufacturers are picking up steadily and surely with the chief impulse coming from construction work. There is ample evidence of ex-pansion. Inquiries, sales and pansion. Inquiries, sales and pound on all counts of southern leases on improved property indicarded. Some grades are now cate the plans by industrial and quoted at the highest point since commercial houses for increased November, 1920.

commercial houses for increased husiness over periods of from six months to two years. This is taken to denote general confidence in the commercial revival. Retail trade here is better than it has been for months. Stocks are still low but it looks as though immense replenishment orders were in comparatively early prospect.

DETROIT.

By PHIL S. HANNA.

DETROIT, June 29.—Some of the automobile companies are hanging up records here that verify earlier predictions that 1922 was to be a banner year for motor ve-hicles, compared with 329,813 for Company in the first five months of the year turned out 409,309 vehicles, compared with \$29,813 for and the aluminum plants are head-the corresponding five months of ed for capacity production.

cars than during all last year. And the Chevrolet, Maxwell and other producers are piling up similar records.

the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Butte, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, it served in this County, and within thirty days if served elsewhere.

You are also hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the component.

ATLANTA.

By ESTES DOREMUS.
ATLANTA, June 29.—Both retail and wholesale trade throughout this section continues to feel the stimulating effect of the high price of cotton and other farm commodi-Orders in good volume are going to jobbers as stocks of the merchants in both the cities and districts are quickly de-

pleted. Talk of a possible rail tieup is not taken seriously and the feeling of optimism is more in evidence than at any time since the depression began to slacken. Manufacturing plants are running virtually at capacity and both skilled and unskilled labor is becoming scarce and hard to find although wages have not been ad-

vanced, The most discouraging sign in evidence is the tendency of holders of old solion to wait still higher prices with 25 cents a pound as the objective. If that level is reached, many of these holdings will be turned loose with a resultant in-creased circulation of thousands of dollars. In spite of the holding of cotton accounts are being liqui- ment Company are dated from the sales of other of capacity for the farm commodities, vegetables, over nine months.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN PROHIBITION SOCIALIST

Notice is also given that at said

primary election candidates are to be nominated for the following

JUDICIAL OFFICES

Two Associate Justices of the Su

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (Unexpired term, ending January 8, 1923).
Associate Justice of the Supreme

Court (Unexpired term, ending

January 3, 1927).

Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeal, Firs Appellate District Division One (Full Term).

One Judge of the Superior Court

(Full Term).
Justice of the Peace Oakland

Justice of the Peace Brooklyn

Justice of the Peace Alameda

Justice of the Peace Eden Town-

Justice of the Peace Murray

Justice of the Peace Pleasanton

ship.
Justice of the Peace Washington

preme Court Full Term).

tioned offices are as follows:

NOTICE BY COUNTY CLERK parties qualified to participate in OF OFFICES FOR WHICH CAN-such election for nomination of can-DIDATES ARE TO BE NOMI-didates for each of 'e above men-

offices:

Township.

Cownship.

Township.

Township.

Township.

Party

Democratic

Socialist

LEGAL NOTICES. Justice of the Peace of the City Justice of the Peace of the City

ion. County Superintendent

COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICES. County Clerk. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Unexpired term, ending

> Supervisor First District (Unex-Two Constables Oakland Town-

Two Constables Brooklyn Town-

Township. Constable Murray Township. Constable Pleasanton Township. Notice is also hereby given that

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION 13th District Democratic MEMBERS OF COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The number of each district and the number of members to be elected by each party from such dis rict being as hereinafter set forth Republican Democratic Prohibition Party 6 Members 7 Members Party 2 Members 34th Assembly District 35th Assembly District 36th Assembly District Members 2 Members 3 Members 3 Members 2 Members 7 Members 3 Members 7 Members 5 Members 2 Members 2 Members 37th Assembly District 38th Assembly District 39th Assembly District 39th Assembly District 40th Assembly District 41st Assembly District 8 Members 2 Members 2 Members 2 Members Members

1 Member 1 Member 1 Member 2 Members 2 Mombers 3 Members Dated this 29th day of June, 1922. GEO. E. GROSS, County Clerk,

BUSINESS TOPICS.

DETROIT, June 29 .- One result the unexpected revival iin the itomobile industry in this section is the demand for factory space. It was declared by experts two years ago that the factories of the city were overbuilt. In the last six months, however, all surplus and has been put into the city was been put into the city. It was declared by experts two years ago that the factories of the city were overbuilt. In the last space has been put into use and many plants are building large additions. Detroit banks have \$15.000,000 more on deposit than at the peak of the 1920 boom.

More than 200 business and professional men and members of their families from the Bay region were given a glimpse last Sunday of the agricultural principality that has been developing on the west side of the Sacramento river, centering at Clarksburg, fifteen miles down river from the state capital.

COMMODITY NEWS.

COTTON YARNS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Local cotton yarn dealers have advanced their quotations a cent a

FRUIT. ATLANTA, Ga., June 29.—To date 2222 carloads of peaches have been shipped from Georgia. according to figures made public today by the Georgia Fruit Ex-

NEW YORK, June 29.—130 H. R. Mallinson Company, silk manufacturers, have orders on hand sufficient to require full operation of their mills for the next four

ALUMINUM. ST. LOUIS, June 29 .- Augmented automobile production is being reflected strongly in the aluminum industry. All the surplus finished raw material has been absorbed

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT. PITTSBURGH, June 29.—Electrical equipment orders are piling up in the plants here. The Westinghouse Electric and Machine of carnings so far this year. Inghouse Electric and Machine Company is taking on more men every day. Buying for export is especially noticeable.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 28. — A sport shoe for men made in tan or gray to retail at \$5 a pair is extremely popular in this district and is selling heavily.

GOODRICH. Pa., June 39.—The Bon Air Coal and Iron Company and salesmen are in attendance. Will blow in its big twin blast furnace hore Monday. About 200 adayrage and means large wholesale buying of furniture for fall and The company will open its furnace at Allen's Creek the middle of July at the same time the company's wood distillation plant at Lyles resume operations. plants have been closed for nearly

ST. LOUIS. June 29 .- Large orfitting the iron and steel plants here which are also responding to demands for material for, building

ATLANTA, June 29.—Haberdashers here declared the largest demand is for white shirts with collars attached and for medium priced underwear. The demand for the latter cannot be supplied at the moment, according to the Atlanta manger of Cluett Peabody and Company.

DETROIT, June 29.—A large wholesale shirt and collar house here reports further decided imrovement in sales and collections. This company declares demand for shirts is so strong that there will be an acute shortage this fall.

CEMENT.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., June 29.—The plants of the Lehigh Portland Ce-

ment Company are working 100% of capacity for the first time in

of Alameda SCHOOL OFFICES. Superintendent of Public Instruc-

Sheriff. District Attorney. Auditor. Treasurer. Assessor. Tax Collector. Public Administrator. Coroner. Surveyor.

ired Term). Supervisor Second District. Supervisor Third District.

Two Constables Alameda Town-Two Constables Eden Township. Constables Washington

at said primary election there is to be chosen, in each f the senatorial districts hereinafter stated, by each of the political parties stated oppo-Two Justices of the Peace of the site such district a delegate to the State Convention of such party.

Socialist Party Members

1 Member

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Member

peaches, watermelons and cantaloupes. Money still is plentiful and collections are good. Wonder of River GERMAN MONEY Region Is Shown

Reclaimed Lands Along Sacramento Reveal Richness to Business Men

panding and Retailers Report Great Activity.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The coat aid suit industry in a stronger position as a result of settlements of labor disputes. Indications are that furs will again be extensively used on women's coats and suits with consequent increased demand and higher prices.

NOOLENS.

BOSTON, June 29.—All offerings of surplus textiles made at government auction were snapped up at prices in excess of expectations. Melton cloth sold extremely well in large lots and at good figures.

ATLANTA, 'Ga., June 29.—The formal automobile deal work grant in proper contracts assembly plant here, although working overtime, is unable to keep abreast of orders. A leading automobile deals bears of the light vote of allegt plane and leasts until the middle of least part of the prices of Agriculture at Davis, as a leading automobile deals peace of Agriculture at Davis, as a leading automobile deals peace of Agriculture at Davis, as a leading automobile deals peace of Agriculture at Davis, as a leading automobile deals peace of Agriculture at Davis, as a littions. Detroit banks have \$15.

O00,000 more on deposit than at the peak of the 1920 boom.

NEW YORK, June 29.—About 12,000 workers of the Amalgamate Clothing Workers of America who had been on strike as a protest against manufacturers leave to subcontracts to shops not recognized by the union were back at work today. One hundred and online, interpersed with young orchards of pears, plums, peaches at work today. One hundred and online, interpersed with young orchards of pears, plums, peaches at work today. One hundred and online of the working day of the union to seal farmer. New dwellings met to an agreement with the union to large and online and anthracturers leave come to an agreement with the union to an agreement with the union to a trype to a support of the formal anthracturers leave come to an agreement with the union to an agreement with the union to an agreement with the union to a station at the peak of the 1920 boom.

Authough the Amalgamate and

step in the development of the agricultural resources of the state in the most inlensive manner.

Judge C. E. McLaughtin of Sacramento advised the young men in his audience to get on the land.

As a pioneer resident of the district Lester Hinsdale declared the section to be the best reclamation district in the northern part of the state. E. A. Gammon, director of the fruit and agricultural bureau of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, brought greetings and expressed the readiness of his organization to assist any laudable enter pressed the readiness of his organization to assist any laudable enterprise. General E. H. Archer, president of the Yolo County Board of Trade, also spoke.

Concluding, President J. V. Mendenhall of the Holland Land Company, welcomed the visitors from the city and the several hundred farmers and business men from pearly points.

Mexican Seaboard to Hasten Bond Retiring Directors of the Mexican Sea-

nearby points.

board Oil Company have voted to increase the rate of retirement of the comapny's 71/2 debenture bonds from \$1,000,000 monthly to \$1.500,-000. The bonds will be paid off July 20, leaving \$3,500,000 outstanding of an original issue of \$10,700,000. The retirement of \$7,-200,000 has been arranged for out

20 New Engines for S. P. Due Tomorrow tries with a greatly depreciated LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Twenty currency, the German price level

Pacific coast.

Officials of the railroad and a delegation from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will meet the moguis of the rails at the state line and escort them to this city.

The train of engines has been termed "the prosperity special."

The description of true in a great degree in Germany because of artificial regulation of bread prices, routs and public utility rates.

The conclusion is strong in Washington that Germany, in a financial sense, has become literally over-saturated with cheap money. Pacific coast.

VALUES THOUGH DUE FOR RISE

Period of Paper Inflation Is Rapidly Nearing Its End, Say Economic Experts.

International News Service Staff

Correspondent. American laborer, migrating to May 1922, £146,157,133. Germany, would become a millionaire overnight by converting his savings into German marks. The ing point than any other currency except the almost whole worthless Russian ruble. The American workman's dollar will buy about 300 German marks. The greed of German business barons, aided and abetted by Ger-

many's shrewd figures in official-dom, is held chiefly responsible for Professor Claude B. Hutchison, the new deam of the branch of the College of Agriculture at Davis, asserted that he had never seen finer crops of alfalfa and notatoes than he had just past by. The utilization of the soil for crops of asparagus, he said, represented a great forward step in the development of the agricultural resources of the state in the operation of normal because of the operation of normal economic laws.

Virtually upon the rocks of fi-nancial disaster, Germany now must turn in the other direction. It is not because Germany wishes to do that, but the better judgment of leaders of other world powers are compelling that course. CAUSE OF LOW MONEY,

The ability of the German merchant to go out into the foreign markets and crowd other traders off the map is due to low production costs in Germany. Every principal industry enjoys either direct or indirect subsidies granted by the government, enabling production at prices it is impossible to compete against. Treasury experts have made

comprehensive study of the erratic divergence between the internal and external values of the mark. Manufacturing costs in Germany depend upon the internal value in Germany. The advantage which porter enjoys over American and home Wheat Growers' Associa-other competitors come from the tion, \$2,500,000 and the Texas Wheat fact that low internal value of the Growers' Association, \$500,000. mark is accentuated by benefits under subsidies, which include low transportation rates on the state railways, the grain subsidy, maxmum rent laws and export price control. GERMAN PRICES LOW.

Experts find that, as in all counlocomotives, said to represent an investment of \$2,000,000, will arrive the remove for distribution over the Southern Pacific lines on the Pacific coast. British Offerings Of Bonds Increase

LONDON, June 29 .- New investment offerings in Great Britain during May, 1922, amounted to the amout of the offerings in April. The total in May was also twice as large as the amount of investment issues in the corresponding month of 1921.

In the first five months of 1922 the amount of new investment offerings in Great Britain exceeded by more than £50,000,000 the total offerings in the same period of 1921. The figures, received by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, from its English information service, are as follows: January-WASHINGTON, June 29, - An May, 1921, £90.301,727; January-

Soviet Removes Mail Restrictions

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The Soviet government of Russia has advised the United States Postoffice Department that restrictions as to the amount of mail matter that will be received from foreign countries into Russla have been removed and that now no limit is placed on mail directed to anyone

in that country. A new decree promulgated by the Soviet government, it was stated, provides that clothing, shoes, food. printed matter and other articles may be sent by parcel post from abroad when addressed to individuals for their personal use, with-out, as heretofore, obtaining permission from its foreign trade de-partment. All matter sent by parcel post, except foodstuffs, was said to be subject to customs duties. The maximum weight of packages for parcel post to Russia was fixed

16 Million Loan Made to Farmers

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Approval of four applications for loans to assist in financing the orderly marketing of cotton and wheat course taken by the German mark aggregating \$16,500,006, is ansince the war. They find a great nounced by the War Finance Coraggregating \$16,500,000, is anporation.

The applications approved were from Oklahoma Cotton Co-operative Association, \$6,000,000: Arkansas Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, \$7.500,000: Okla-

ward fiscal stability is imminent. This can only be achieved by slow-

ing down the fast money printing presses and by recognition of the fact that wild inflation can only end in economic disaster—and Germany's better thinking business men are said to be eager for a change that will restore Germany's

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U. S. COLLECTS FIVE MILLION IN OIL ROLALTIES

Operators on Government Land Reveal Production by Tax Returns.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—'Uncle Sam's" money bags have been buiged to the the extent of more than \$5,000,000 as the result of royalties received up to June 1 from oil and gas operations on leased government land in certain western cities, the bureau of mines reports.

Total not royalties reported by the bureau to the general land offices up to the first of June amounted to \$5,201,308. In the month of May royalties amounting to \$551,021 were reported. Of this amount \$252,022 was credited to California \$273,654 to Wyoming and \$25,310 to Montana. Royalties from the production of petroleum were the greatest last month, amounting to \$536,336; royalties from natural cas were \$11,833, and from the manufacture of natural gas gasoline \$2852.

During May 240 oil and gas prospecting permits were received by the bureau from the land office, making a total of 7568 permits of this nature. A total of 287 leases have been granted.

Production of petroleum from the Cat Creek (Wyo.) oil field, from government land during May was \$128,252 barrels, the bureau said, adding that two wells were completed on government lands in Wyoming and five were being drilled The recent discovery of oil at Revin Mont, has led to the granting of many permits for prospecting on government land in this area, it was said.

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According to figures collected by the institute the imports of petroleum (crude and refined oils) at the principal United States ports for the week ended June 24, totaled 1,332,370 barrels, compared with the large of the week ended .805,100 barrels, compared with 505,100 barrels for the week ended une 17.

EASTERN MARKET

CHICAGO, June 29.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Cattle—Receipts, 10.—000; beef steers, steers and butchers, she-stock, strong; spots on desirable yearlings and heavy steers shade higher; early top beef steers. \$10; bulk beef steers. \$8.35@9.60; canners and cutters and stockers, slow, steady; bulls, 10@15c higher; early sales veal calves, steady undertone strong; beef cows and helfers mostly, \$5@7.35; canners and cutters largely, \$3@4; best heavy bologna bulls, \$4.75; bullt, around \$4.50@4.60; bidding \$8.25@8.75 on veal calves; few sales of handy weights to outsiders, \$9@9.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 31.000; market fairly active; mostly 10c to 20c higher; bulk good light and butchers. Hogs—Receipts, 31,000; market fairly active; mostly 10c to 20c higher; bulk good light and butchers, \$10.60@10.95; top. \$11; bulk, \$9.80@10.95; pigs. about steady; mostly \$10.0710.25; packing sows. mostly \$10.0710.25; packing sows. mostly \$10.070.25; packing sows. \$10.50@11; light light, \$10.40@11; light light, \$10.40@10.90; packing sows. grouph, \$9.00.09; packing sows. \$10.25; culls, \$6.00.07.50; five loads grood, \$13.25; culls, \$6.00.07.50; five loads grood, \$13.25; with 218 out; grood \$0 dry good fed yearlings, \$11.25; fat ewes, mostly \$5.00.50; grood handy fat natives, \$6.07; few native yearling breeding ewes, \$9.25.00; finten. Onen. High. Low. Class.

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 CHICAGO, June "9 .-- Wheat scored a quick advance in price today soon after a setback at the start. The carller declines were ascribed to speculative selling based on degree-

*lon of foreign exchange, especially \$2,696,000.

* new low record for German marks of \$13,664,000, a decrease of \$227,700 marks. The market accepted quickly, 000: net \$2,944,000, decrease \$940,700 marks. of \$13,864,000, a decrease of \$2245.

Morthweyer, as soon as sellim; pressure ceased. The opening was varied from \$24 decline to \$6 and with July \$11,334, 61.14 and \$8 cottember 51,154,61.1544, was followed by a moderate drop all above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats were fluctuated in line with the changes in wheat After opening \$26 off to \$6 m. July \$21,160, 62 %, the corn market snaged a little and then made a general upturn.

Oats started a shade lower to a shade advance, July 365, 61, 865, and after a slight fall rallied with other grains.

Higher quotations on hogs rave firmness to the provision market.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—High

OCOTTON MARKET

firmness to the provision market.

WASHINGTON. June 29.—High temperatures and abundant sunshing were declared by the weather bureau today in its weekly weather outlivation and harvesting through out the country during the week ending yesterday.

Exceptions to the generally favorable conditions were noted by the bureau in the extreme Northwest where it was too wet, in the district from the Lake region eastward where the nights were rather cool and fin many regions from the Ohio and Mississippi valleys wegward where there was need of additional rain.

Spring wheat generally made good progress with beneficial rains in North Dakota. This crop deteriorated or made only poor progress in lows for the same parts of South Dakota.

The crop deteriorated or made only poor progress in lows for the same reason, and in most Rocky Mountain and far Northwestern districts where not irrigated, the same reason, and in most Rocky Mountain and far Northwestern districts where not irrigated, the same fields. See No. 200.

NEW YORK. June 29.—Wall Sales and the trade bought rather freely at the opening of the collocal and prices advanced 12 to 16 points. Showery conditions in the beit added to the feeling of the firm new or from New Orleans and Liverpool brought about reactions of ten points at the end of the first fifteen minutes.

LIVERPOOL. June 29.—Cotton: Fair spot demand; prices steady. Sales 19,000 bales. American middling, 13.34; middling, 13.34; middling, 13.34; middling, 13.36; full middling, 13.34; middling, 13.69; vol middling, 13.36; full middling

Mountain and far Northwestern districts where not irrigated, the same situation was reported.

Rain was needed, according to reports from many parts of the corn helt, including western and northern portions of Iowa, central Illinois, north-central and western Nebrasks, and the greater part of Indiana. Rain helped the crop in

eastern Kansas, castern Nebraska and Missouri.

Banks Unable to Finance Melons

BRAWLEY, Cal., June 29.-Banks may find it impossible to finance shippers and growers who continue shipments of canta-loupes from the Imperial Valley to markets already glutted, according to a statement by W. L. Garret, cashier of a bank and member of the Commercial Club, at a meering of growers and shippers at the United States Burcau of Markets. "In the name of their own financial life," Garrett demanded that shippers halt the movement of cantaloupes until there was a

greater demand. Secretary Takahashi of the Janancse Growers' Association, spoke after Garrett, admitting the truth of the latter's declarations, and agreeing the growers he represented would halt shipments.

The Bureau of Markets then decided to call another mass meeting of growers today to take steps to halt shipping until the movement was merely sufficient to meet the demand.

Today's shipments promise to be as great as those of yesterday, which totaled 670 carloads. Monday's shipments of melons set a new record, reaching 649 carloads of cantaloupes and 60 carloads of watermelons.

MONEY MARKET.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE (Noon Today)
Reported for TRIBUNE by
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
Austria, 100 francs...\$, 01
Belgium, 100 francs...\$

government land in this area, it was said.

The greatest producing well on government land in California has been brought in by the Pan-American Petroleum Company in the Elk Hills district of the naval reserve. With an initial daily production of 2200 barrels, the bureau declared of 2200 barrels, the bureau declared of 2200 producing wells on government property in California, while 69 new wells were being drilled.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The American Petroleum Institute estimates that the daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ended June 24 was 1,441,350 barrels, as compared with 1,445,700 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 4350 barrels.

The estimated daily average gross production of the Wyoming and Montana field was \$3.600 barrels for the preceding week, an increase of 700 barrels for figures collected by According to figures collected by According to figures collected by New York, 221, cables, 234, 235.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Foreign exchange irregular.
Great Britain—Demand, 4.4045; cableg, 4.405; Co-day bills on banks, 4.5856.
France—Demand, 8.3545; cables, 8.30, Italy—Demand, 4.68; cables, 4.6845.
Belgium—Demand, 4.68; cables, 7.344, Germany—Demand, 17.9345; cables, 7.344, Germany—Demand, 18.55; cables, 2746, Holland—Demand, 18.55; cables, 38.40, Norway—Demand, 16.20,
Sweden—Demand, 21.40,
Sweden—Demand, 21.40,
Switzerland—Demand, 18.05,
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Creece—Demand, 3.15,
Poland—Demand, 3.15,
Creecio-Slovakia—Demand, J.60,
Argentine—Demand, 30.00,
Brazil—Demand, 13.75,
Montreal—97 15-16.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Call money, easy; bigh 43%, low 4; ruling rate, 43%; closing bid, 4; offered at 44%; last loan, 4. Call loans against accetance, 4; time loans steady; 60 days, 4; 90 days, 4; six months, 44%; prime inercantile paper, 4604%.

NEW YORK, June 29. - Foreign har silver, 70 /2c; Mexican dollars,

ĺ	BANK REPORTS
0	AKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.
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Total deposit charges..... Total deposit charges \$4,055,800 Clearances\$1,907,200 COAST CLEARINGS TODAY.

San Francisco. Los Angeles ..\$17,234,000 Pasadena Long Beach San Diego 628,000 Scattle 141,000 324,000 500,000

LIBERTY BONDS. By Bank of Italy

First 3348	\$100.00
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WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRES

Pennsylvania Railway reports May gross of \$40,634,489, a decrease of \$138,000; net 36,\$93,000, increase 2.696.000.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

| Color | Colo | 100 | Int | Fetrol | 21% | 21% | 1600 | Keystone | R. | 85 | 80 | 3 | 1000 | Kirby | 63% | 63% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% Sales High 700 Acme Coal. 1 2000 Acme Pack. 47 100 Aluminum . 21 300 Amai Leathr. 1034 251/ 300 Amai Leathr. 10 ½
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144 | 1000 Standard SL.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

ĺ	Agri Chem Co 14K	Low Clos 383 14% 143	F P Lasky	High 80 14	Low 79	Close 80 1/8	Phillips Pet 4614	Low 461/2	Close
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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

8	Canadian Pacific reports May gross			
n l	of \$13,664,000, a decrease of \$227,-	BONDS.	Bid Ask	Bid. Ask.
ë. I	00O; net \$2,944,000, decrease \$949,-	Bld. Ask.	Sou Cal Cement 6s	M J & M & M Con Oil Co 11c 12c
	000,	Mameda Farm Co 5s 9134 9634	So Cal Edison Gen Ref 6s 10054 101	National Pacific Oil 32c 33c
al	Gross income of the Chicago &	Assd Oll Co 1st ref 5s 98	So Cal Edison Gen 5s 951/4 100	Trojan Oil Co
15	Northwestern Railroad during May	Bay Cos Power 2nd 6s100 1/4 101	Su Cul Tel 5s 90 94	Union Associates (\$25 par) 491/2 50
		Bine Lake Water Co 6s 103	Stand. Elec Co 1st 5s 921/4 Suring Val Water 6s Notes1011/4 1011/2	Palmer Union Oil pfd 31c
أم	\$1,393,005.	Calomba Sugar Estate 6s 91	Standard Port, Cement Co101	Transcontinental Oil 1414 1174
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đ.	Fair spot demand; prices steady.	Pac Tel and Tel ref 5s 92 93	Sacto Northern 2nd pfd 21 23	South S F Land Co 22 28 Sturges Tire 90
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. i	dling, fair, 14.69; good middling.	Paraffine 716s 10216	Western Pac com 19 19%	West End Chem Corp 75c 76c
le j	13.65; full middling, 13.34; middling.	Petaluma & Santa Rosa 1st 5s 751/1	WATER STOCKS.	Welsern Meat Co 35
18	13.19; low, 12.74; good ordinary,	Rolph Nav & Cont 1st 7s 59 Sac Val Power 1st 6s 97 160	East Bay Water com 70	Western Mig & Gty Co
r.	11.89; ordinary, 11.39. Futures	Sacto Val Pow 1st ref 6s 100	Western Water Co1500	Zellerbach Paper Co pfd 98
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7.5	NEW YORK, June 29-Dried fruits steady.	Santa Cruz Port Com Gs 139	Claremont Oll 214 S14	900 Engels Rights
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000): U. S. BONDS. U. S. HONDS.

Sales High Low Close

400 Liberty 3½s.100.08 100.04 100.06

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939 Do 2d 4½s.100.06 99.96 100.02

467 Do 3d 4½s.100.10 100.02 100.02

2060 Do 4th 4½s.100.24 100.14 100.22

486 Victory 4¾s.100.52 100.46 100.50

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AND MUNICIPAL.

High Low Close

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97% 194 2 98 4 94% 91% 53% 87%

Zine—Stendy. East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, 5.30@5.25. Antimony—Spot. 5.00@5.25.

000 previous day and \$9,789,000 a

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Copper steady. Electrolytic spot and later, 13% and 13%. Tin—Steady. Spot and futures, 30.75. Iron—Steady and unchanged. Lead—Steady. Spot. 5.75@5.85.

year ago.

Six More Cars of Melons Fail to Disturb Prices in Local Markets.

Heavy offerings of tomatoes and Heavy offerings of tomatoes and lative interest at the very mixed peaches weakened the market for opening of today's New York San Francisco. The quality was division, showed distinct heavinot first-class and the stuff hung ness. heavily on the dealers' hands. under their own weight.

As a whole the market has been a points and General Asphalt fruit not available.

Arrivals today included four cars of watermelons, two cars of canta-

Weather and crop conditions for Weather and crop conditions for the past week are reviewed today by the United States Weather bureau. Practically all growing crops have been favorably inflenced by the high temperatures in the interior, the only exceptions being that field beans in some places became somewhat wilted and a few grapts and strawberries were sunburned. As a result of the warm weather danger from graps fired sunburned. As a result of the warm weather danger from grass fires has increased and destructive fires have already occurred in San Joaquin valley grain fields. of the past week has been excellent for maturing grain. Both of these crops promise satisfactory yields. Oat hay has mostly been cut and the of these crops promise satisfactory yields. Oat hay has mostly been cut and the crop was generally good. Alfalfa continues to grow well and was forced considerably by the warm weather; rice, under the same influence, was greatly benefited and is now beginning to make excellent growth.

Fruit conditions continue generally excellent. Though picking of cherries has been completed in earlier sections, the fruit is just ripening in the later districts. Plums, apricots and peaches are be-

Oranges-Fancy, \$8@8.50; Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.750 7.25; choice, \$6.50@7; lemonettes, \$3.50; Los Angeles, per lug, \$1.25. Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy \$4.50@ 5; choice, \$3.50@4.

Enotes, \$3.50@4.
Loquats—Nominal.
Bananas—Central America, 7@7½ger lb.: Honolulu. 7c per lb.
Pineapples—\$3@4.50 per doz. Strawberries-60@75c per drawe

Raspberries — Sacramento, \$2.00. 25 per crate: Santa Clara, \$1.80 or crate: 80.000 per drawer. Loganberries-Sacramente red and Mack, 60@70c per crate; 30@35c per drawer; Watsonville, 70c per crate; @35c per drawer. Blackberries — Sacramento, \$1.50

per crate.
Gooseberries—10c lb. of 15-lb. box;
English variety, 13@14c.
Cantaloupes — Standards, \$2.25@ 2.50; ponies, \$2; flats, 85c@\$1. .50; ponies, \$2; hats, socwel.
Watermelons—2@2½ per lb.
Cherries — Bulk, Black, 9@12c;
Apricots—20-lb. crate, \$1.50@2;
White, 6@8c; Royal Annes, 12c;

Peaches—\$1 per crate; baskets, \$1. Apricots—20-lb. crate, \$1.25@1.50; Red Currants-90@\$1 per 10-lb. Figs-Black, \$1.25@1.50 per crate:

pout 8 pounds. Plums—\$1.25 per crate: 75c basket. Caccanuts—50@75c doz.
Nuts—IXL Almonds. 27@28c per lb.: Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 17@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes. 33 @35c; Budded, 36c; Brazii Nuts, 18c; Pecans, extra large, 22c.
APPLES.
Newtown Pippins Fancy, 32c.

fancy, 4s, \$3; fancy 41/2s, \$2.50@ Astrakans—New crop, 40-lb. box lug, \$1.25@1.75; VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES.
Lettuce—75c@\$1 per crabe.
Potatoes—New crop. \$1.75@2.25
per box of 50 lbs.: Nevada Rurbanks,
\$2.75; Idaho Gems, \$2.50@2.75 per Celery-New shoots, \$1 per doz.;

Southern, \$7.50@8.

Spinach—4@5c per 1b.

Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches. Boets-New, \$1.50@1.75 mack; 40c abbage-\$1@1.50 a doz.

Carrots—\$3 a sack.
Onions—New crop, red and yellow,
\$1.25 per 100 lbs.
Green Onions—San Leandro, new

erop, \$1@1.50, Egg Plant—20@25c per 1b. Garlic-3c per lb.; new crop, 5@ Turnips—\$2.25 a sack.

Parsnips—\$1.25 a bex of 40 lbs. Peppers—Chili, nominal: Bell, 25 Radishes—20c per doz bunches.
Tomatoes—Mexican, nominal: Imperial Valley, per crate \$1.50@2 per lug; Merced, flat, \$1.50@1.75.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$1.50 box of 2½ doz.; San Diego, \$2.
Rhubarb — San Leandro, \$1.25@
L75 per box of 40 lbs.
Asparagus—White, 6@7c per lb.;
Freen. 4@6c per lb.

Squash—Summer — Alameda, \$2@ 2.25 per lug; L. A. lugs, \$1.25@1.75; email boxes, 90c@\$1: Italian, lugs

tring, 1234 2015c.
Artichokes—75@90c a dozen,
Okra—20@25c per ib.
Green Corn (Brentwood), 40@50c
The Pittels

pany is expected to announce new financine to el in filling the hig vidend on preferred. contract secured from the Lugate Syndicate of London, which sures capacity production for ten FILE EARNING REPORTS.

Despite the coal strike and the hreatened railroad ticup, business in the United States confinues to Improve, high officials of the trensury department said today. The improvement was accounted for by heavy summer buying of stocks in preparation for winter trade.

Oils were the features of specuthose commodities today. The to-matoes that disturbed affairs came from Imperial Valley by way of Mexican Petroleum rose 3 points to 186 in the first few tran-Peaches were literally snowed sactions, but profit-taking soon canceled this gain, Petroleums were higher by 11/2 to

doing good business of late. The fleeted short coverings. Standard high swing of summer trade is Oil of California lost 2 points and now about on and the variety of California Petroleum, Pacific Oil, fruits and vegetables unusually Atlantic Gulf, Tobacco Products With the exception of and Anaconda were lower, grapes there is scarcely a staple and motors moved confusingly. Crucible showing a 2 point gain with renewal of yesterday's heaviness in Studehaker. Leading foreign exchanges were lower, the loupes and two cars of artichokes. German mark establishing a new minimum at a fraction under .027. Poundation for the Mexican Petroleum advance was found in the statement for the five months ended May 31, which showed profits of

\$27,28 a share. In the increase activity of the morning was entirely at the expense of quoted values. Mexican Petroleum's extreme advance of 4 points was succeeded by a six-point reaction. Standard Oils of California and New Jersey were 3 to almost 5 points lower. Losses of 1 to 4 points were sustained by Harvesting of barley continues and in the important producing sections has mostly been completed. Harvesting of wheat is under way in some localities and will begin scon in other sections as the steels, equipments and motors were only moderately affected but food specialties became heavy. Dealings in the rails were light at triffing changes. Call money opened at 4% per cent but soon dropped to 4% per cent.

In the afternoon C. C. C. and St. louis was marked up three points, New York Central 2% and Reading. Louisville and Nashville, New Fruit conditions continue generally excellent. Though picking of cherries has been completed in earlier sections, the fruit is just ripening in the later districts. Plums, apricots and peaches are being more plentiful, ripening being hastened by the warmth; car lot shipments of plums and apricots are being made and canneries are opening. Grapes are doing well and Nashville, New York Dock is are good to excellent for walnuts, and have set a good crop. Prospects are good to excellent for walnuts, and have set a good to excel occurred in the spring. Orange trees are being irrigated and are making good growth; a good crop is setting and a normal drop of young fruit has commenced.

completed and that further con- MEXICAN "PETE tracis were being considered.

HEAT AND POWER

PLANNED IN KANSAS. TOPEKA, Kans., June 28.-A merging of certain substitiones of the Empire Gas and Fuel Company in Kansas is outlined in the application for a charter for the Emplication for a charter for the Empire Natural Gas Company, filed with the attorney general here.

The new corporation would be capitalized at \$12,000,000. Under the proposed plan the Kansas Natural Gas Company and the Nanasa Natural Gas Company and the Nanasa Natural Gas Company and the Ransas ural Gas Company and the Empire Gas and Fuel Company would operate independent of the new corporation.

CALIFORNIA PACKING MAY RAISE DIVIDEND.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western
—Regular quarterly dividend of 2½
per cent.
Page Detroit Motor—Dividend of non-cent on common stock. Last declaration before this was I per RAILWAYS PREPARES nt. Diamond Match - Regular quart-

quarterly div on preferred. Columbus Savings and Loan Society—An extra dividend of \$2 a share in addition to regular quartshare in addition to regular quart-erly dividend.
Vulcan Fire Insurance Company— Special dividend of 6 per cent.

Mexican Seaboard Oil Company—
Regular monthly dlivdend of 50 cents a share.
Ventura Consolidated Oil—Regu-

ventural Consolidated Oil—Regular quarterly of 50 cents a share and extra dividend of 50 cents.

U. S. Smelter Refining & Mining Company—Regular quarterly dividend of 87% cents on preferred.

ChicagoPneumatic Tool Company—Usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.

American Ide-Regular quarterly of 1½ per cent on preferred and 1¾ per cent on common. American Shipbuilding Company **amall boxes, 90c@\$1. Italian, lugs \$2; small boxes, 90c. \$3; small boxes, 90c. \$4; sma

per dozen.

PAPER.

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MONTREAL, June 29.— The Saguenay Pulp and Paper Sompany is expected to annunce new International Paper Bogular dividend on prior preferred.

International Paper Bogular dividend on prior preferred. International Paper-Regular di-

AS- SHORT LINE RAILWAYS The following short line roads

Ruling on Branch National Banks

WASHINGTON, June 29,-Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger is understood virtually to have decided on a policy toward the most question of the right of national banks to establish branches. He is said to take the view that "additional offices" might be established by national banks under proper circumstances,

Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company—Operating revenue, \$122,024, operating expenses \$105,085, giving a net operating revenue of \$16,939. The net corporate income for the year was \$2379. The deficit at the beginning \$2379. The deficit at the beginning of the year amounted to \$52,340. penses \$22,830, giving a net operating loss of \$1249. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled

the year was \$2962. SHRINERS' MEET SWELLS S. F. BANK CLEARINGS.

31 NEW OIL WELLS ARE STARTED DURING WEEK,

TEALS TALE OF BIG EARNINGS. Mexican Petroleum and its subsidiarles in a report issued today show that for the five months ending with May, after deduction of all interest charges, depreciation, taxes and the like there was a pot wroll of \$12. like, there was a net profit of \$12,-415,000 as against \$6,286,000 for the \$26.52 a share and which was the best year in its history.
Consolidated balance sheet on May 31 showed current assets of \$33.-878,528 and current liabilities of \$10.171.807. Current assets include \$14,262.061 cash. Net current assets on aMy 31, 1922, were \$23.706,721 against \$16.038,914 on December 31, 1921, an increase of \$7,667,807.

MAY RAISE DIVIDEND.

Quiet absorption of the stock of the California Packing Corporation has been going on for two weeks, according to the New York Mail. At the coming dividend meeting in August it is quite possible the dividend rate will be increased. The retirement of all the company's preferred stock last year leaves nothing ahead of the common. "The company is said to be earning at the rate of \$10 a share on common at present. Last year \$9.01 was earned and the year before \$10, in 1919 \$9.20 and in 1917 \$15.95," continues the Mail.

DIVIDENDS.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Regular quarterly dividend of 244

FOR RATE REDUCTIONS. erly of 2 per cent.

Norfolk & Western — Regular distributing new freight tariffs embodying the 10% reduction in The Southern Pacific Company is n preferred.
Pennsylvania—Regular quarterly freight rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, accord-California-Oregon Power-Regular ing to freight department officials marterly dividend of \$1.75 per share of the company. The reduction will become effective Saturday. Southern Pacific officials believe that considerable traffic, withheld by shippers in order to take advan-take care of the increased business Belgian hares, young.....15@16 The reduction affect all class and commodity rates except where reductions have already been made to an equal amount since August 26. In the time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table and livestock on which reductions and livestock on which reductions were made last January.

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco hay. For Webster street were made last January.

and livestock on which reductions San I were made last January. FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, June 20.—Flour unchanged to 15c higher; family patents, \$7.75.
Bran, \$14.50@17.00.

German Marks at New Low Level

NEW YORK, June 29.—German marks today fell to the lowest level in their history here, being quoted at a fraction under .027 or the equivalent of 100 marks for less than 27 cents. The normalvalue for the mark before the war was 23 8-10 cents.

PROMISE FIGHT

Challenge of American-Hawaiian Co. Taken Up and

meet all cuts on freight rates.

The same sentiments were expressed by all of the so-called small steamship lines in the intercoastal A. Weill, Honolulu manufacturers'

Freight offerings are being accepted on the basis of ship by ship only, with no future offerings at any of the low rates being accepted. of the year amounted to \$52,340.

Miscellaneous additions to surplus for 1921 amounted to \$14. The accumulated deficit at the end of the year amounted to \$49,946.

Yreka Railroad Company—Operating exempts and the state of the States Stated that the Shipping Board of the Maul's flagstaff and five papers and the state of the States Stated that the Shipping Board of the Maul's flagstaff and five papers and the States Stated that the Shipping Board has informed the North Atlantic and Western Steamship Company of flagstaff and five papers of flagstaff and was pushed out of nlumb for a distance of flagstaff and flagstaff and flagstaff and was pushed out of nlumb for a distance of flagstaff. lantic and Western Steamship Company, operators of government ton-nage, to be guided by conference rates. Pacific coast agents of the \$1712. The net corporate loss for Nawsco Line, however, stated that

Hawaiian Steamship Company from the conference. The break was fol-lowed by a general lowering of rates 20 to 25 per cont, though none of the lines affected would give out their schedules. Each company was acting on its own initiative and there was a wide divergence in quo-tations.

Lumber Award For New Pier Is Made

Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe today announced that the Sunset Lumber Company will furnish the creosoted and plain lumber for the new 600-foot Market street pier in Honolulu; and three noted Pacific the estuary, this company's price being lowert of many submitted. about 1,500,000 feet, not including the creosoted piling.

'Katy' Receivership Dissolution Asked

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 29 .- A decree looking towards dissolution of the receivership of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company, was filed in Federal Court here todayby holders of the honds and mortgages and rond's other interested parties.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Profice Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 100

POULTRY AND GAME Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts.
LIVE WEIGHT. Cents per 11

 Ducks, young
 90 m 25

 Ducks, old
 18 m 20

 Geese, young
 28 m 30

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Thursday, June 29, June 26 to July 5. Time and fleight of High and Low Water. Date Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft. High. Low. High. Low. 27 1342 5.5 8.33 0.0 3.51 5.4 9:04 2.7 50 2:49 5.0 9:20 6.5 4:37 5.6 10:18 2.4 1 4:12 4.8 10:11 1.0 5:25 5.8 11:30 1.9 2 5:44 4.2 11:03 1.6 6:13 6.0 1.3 6.0 1.3 3 0:50 1.4 7:07 4.1 11.58 2.0 7:02 6.3 4 1:55 0.8 8:23 4.2 12:55 2.4 7:50 6.5 5 2:51 0.3 9:28 4.4 1:52 2.7 8:35 6.6

Nete-In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early more ing tide in the left-hand column and the sne-

might be established by national parts of the globe.

The differences of might not be minimized.

Belief was expressed at the treatment of the minimized of the surprise of the state of th

Owing to a strong tide which was unning at the time, the Matson of plumb for a distance of fifty feet or more, but no other damage resulted.

Nawsco Line, however, stated that they had not been informed not to meet any cuts made, and until instructions to the contrary were received they would meet the competition.

While gazing over the rail one day during the voyage from Honolulu on the Matson Navigation line. Wilhelmina, Miss Elizabeth Matson Market Miss Contraction in the contraction of th While gazing over the rail one beth Hyde, an attractive young woman passenger, had the misfortune to lose her purse, the handle came loose, allowing it to fall into the Pacific. She arrived here yesterday morning without a dollar, but was able touch with friends who supplied her with funds.

Several prominent business men arrived yesterday from Hawail on the Matson Navigation liner helmina. Among them were C. W. Luce, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific system, and family; Miss Louise Glaum, noted film star, returning from a rest in the islands; Stephen Chalmers. author; Fay Bainter, noted actress who appeared in San Francisco last fall in the play "East is West" Harry Macfarlane, Honolulu stock broker, whose uncle, Col. George Macfarlane, was chamberlain to King Kalabua, the "Merry of Hawaii; W. H. Smith, of the Manufacturers' Shoe Company, Honolulu; and three noted Pacific Sirius—Salled from Hampton Roads for Posting Coast architects; Bernard R. Maybeck of San Franicsco; E. F. Lawrence of Portland, and W. R. B. Willcox of Seattle, who acted as judges of plans in the architectural competition for the Hawaii war memorial natatorium to be built at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu. They awarded the prize to Louis The city's lumber order will mean rence of Portland, and W. R. B. They awarded the prize to Louis

Hobart, a San Francisco sculptor. Taking a capacity list of passengers, the Matson turbiner Maul, Captain Peter Johnson, steamed at noon yesterday for Honolulu.

Reports from Vancouver, B. C. state that small power vessels are kept busy in the whisky trade out of that port, and are making regular trips, placing their cargoes on American vessels at sea. The with four carloads of whisky and the power schooner San Diego has 2000 cases on board, making her with four three powers. Tablet. change. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided bowever, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involved at 42% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent. second voyage in a few weeks. Other smaller crafts are leaving Vancouver for strange ports near Samoan Islands.—

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Samoan Islands. that place, all having whisky cargoes. Almost the entire ship-

Fresh extra 281/20 200 800 Which ran ashore near Point Loma Westerner which ran ashore near Point Loma Undersized pullets 181/20 The gasoline schooner Westerner which ran ashore near Point Loma

Reports from Seattle Merchants' Exchange state that during eleven months ending May 31, 872,000 barrels of flour were shipped, and during the month of June, 35,000 cases of salmon were sent to the Atlantic Coast by water; 2,900,000 pounds of copper bar went to the Atlantic coast, and 2,238,936 pounds of the same was shipped to Euro-

The coast guard cutter Bear reports by wireless having passed the schooner Fox en route to Point Barrow from Oakland Harbor, She was in Latitude 168 north and Longitude 63 west. Fox left this port on May 18 for the Arctic trading stations of the Liebes Company to deliver cargo of provisions and merchandise.

'Change of masters resgistered at the U. S. Customs House: Captain O, Svenson, steamer Thomas L. Wand. Cantain George B. Goodell, teamer Fort Sutter.

> ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

> > DUE TODAY.

Singapore Alaska Maru Shimoneski Aspinet
William New York Willfard
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Friday, June 30. New York Genoa Maru Mobile Nika Scattle Admiral Schitey Columbia River Bookyalla Los Angeles Humboldt Los Angeles Ruth Alexander Norfolk Transport Chanmont Hamburg Ploridian Honolulu West Houshaw Saturday, July I.

New York Transport Chateau Thiorry New York West Haven Honolulu H. F. Alexander Chateau Guide Rounder Chateau Guide Honolulu H. F. Alexander Chateau Sound Julia Lockenbach Los Angeles Hartwood l'uget Sound Julia Lockendach Los Angeles Hartwood Los Angeles Wapana Los Angeles Yale New Orienns Agwinate l'uget Sound Steel Inventor Sunday, July 2.

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Dole president of the Hawalian Fineapple Company, of Honolulu;
A. Weill, Honolulu manufacturers' agent, and others.

Dole president of the Hawalian Fineapple Company, of Honolulu;
Oper 7.

Unique River, Bertle M. Hanlon, 5 p. m. Bier 22.

Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 22.

Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 22.

Eureka, Contralia, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Stockholm San Francisco. — p. m., pier 39. Monday, July 3,
Havre, Kalomo, — p. m., pier 55,
Liverpool, Montgomery City, — p. m., pier
35.

Philadelphia, Steel inventor, 35.

Boston, William A. McKenny, — p. m., pler 11.
Puget Sound, Nome City, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Puget Sound, Everett, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Fort Bragg, Brunswick, — p. m., pler 17.
Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander, special excursion, 5 p. m., pler 18.

Thesday, July 4 (legal holiday). cursion, 5 p. m., pier 18.
Tuesday, July 4 (legal holiday).
Columbia River, Admiral Farragut, 2 p. m pier 20. Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7. Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22. Fort Bragg, Point Reyes, 3 p. m., pier 17,

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan-At San Francisco. Houston-At San Francisco.
Whenton-Sailed from Honolulu for Ne York June 7. Thomas-En route Manila to San Fran isco. Meigs—At San Francisco. Buford—Salled from San Francisco fo June 27.
Sherman—At San Francisco for Alaska June 27.
Sherman—At Guam.
Chaumont—At Philadelphia,
Argonne—At Norfolk.
Logan—Salled from San Francisco for Guam June 2.

Logan—Salled from San Francisco for Guam June 6.

Newport News—Salled from Liants for San Francisco June 1.

Grant—At New York.

Gold Star—At Brewerton.

Copelia—Sailed from San Francisco for Newport News June 22.

Vega—Sailed for Manila June 21.

Somme—June Salurday from New York Somme-Due Saturday from New York, Chaumont-Sailed from Newnort News for in Francisco June 9; due Friday, Henderson-En route to Yokohama from lonolulu. Cuntenu Thierry-En route Balbon to San Edgmoor-Assived Bonolula from New Arctic-Sailed from Hampton Roads June 24 for Pacific.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL. Time of closing, when not otherwise specified, at Oakiand postoffice:

Ohina—
July 6, 3 p. m., Pres. Grant, via Seattle.
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Philippine Islands—
July 6, 3 p. m., Pres. Grant, via Seattle.
Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
July 6, 3 p. Pres. Grant, via Seattle. July 6, 3 n. m., Pres. Grant, via Scattle, Jutch East Indies and French Indo-Ohina-July 6, 3 n. m., Pres. Grant, via Scattle. Hawaiian Islands—

July 13, 10 a. m., ner stmr. Ventura. Juam, Ladrone Islands... July 29, 9 a. m., ner transport Thomas. fexico, Central and South America... June 29, 8 a. m., per stmr. San Juan. July 8, 11 a. m., stmr. Selyo Mary (specially addressed). ARRIVED WEDNESDAY. Manulani from Hilo: sugar. Withelmina from Honolulu; pass. an

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14. Fourth id.... Fourth-WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are hased on the posi-tion of ships at 8 o'clock last night— the only hour at which the wireless information is fasued.

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togeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

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Shipping at this port is again picking up with over 25 arrivals and 30 sailings through the Golden Gate. During the past 24 hours 5,000,000 feet of lumber and over 2000 poles were brought here from the north. General cargo from the Atlantic ceast and the Orient was also brought here to unload while several vessels are loading for all parts of the globe.

Today at noon the Matson Navigation turbined Maul, Captain Peter Golmson, will steam from Pier 30 Mexico and Central America, San Juan, 1

D. m., pler 41.

New York ... Transport Somme Juwao Monday, July 3, Inwaid Schiev Inwaid Angeles; 105 miles from Francisco for Portland; 210 miles north of Los Angeles; 171 miles north of Los Angeles; 171 miles from San Francisco. San Inver Columbia River ... Williamette Columbia River ... While Marion of Los Angeles; 171 miles from San Francisco. San Brancisco for Vencurer; 504 miles from Richmond. Captain A. F. Lucas—San rancisco for Vencurer; 504 miles from Los Angeles. C. A. Smith—Los Angeles for Coss bay. Today at noon the Matson Navigation turbined Maul, Captain Peter ... To SAIL TODAY

Mexico and Central America, San Juan, 1

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miles from San Francisco.
Admiral Rolman—San Francisco for
Marshfield; 56 miles north of San Francisco.
Admiral Dewey—San Francisco for Seattle,
50 miles from San Francisco for Seattle,
51 miles from San Francisco for Los Angeles;
52 miles south of San Francisco.
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552 miles from Point Wells,
R. J. Hanna—Los Angeles for Folm Wells;
248 miles from Point Wells,
Willfaro—Los Angeles for San Francisco;
215 miles south of San Francisco.
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206 miles from San Francisco.
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miles from San Francisco for Henolulu; 101
miles from San Francisco,
Hoodyalla—Pafriant for San Francisco;
171 miles south of Columbia river,
Sinnier Dollar—San Francisco for New
York; 64 miles south of San Francisco.
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from San Francisco.
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Affinet—Moji for San Francisco: 167 miles from San Francisco.
Ecuador—San Francisco for New York: 1110 miles south of San Francisco.
Columbia—New York for San Francisco: 1280 miles south of San Francisco.
W. F. Herrin—Port Corsia for Honolulu: 1272 miles from Port Costa.
Harvard—Los Angeles for San Francisco: 70 miles north of Los Angeles.
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La Brea—Los Angeles for San Francisco: 45 miles worth of San Francisco: 645 miles worth of San Francisco: 640 miles north of Olemm.
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K. I. Luckenbach—Philadeiphia for Los Angeles.
Voscuite—San Francisco for Seattle; 10 miles from Los Angeles.

Aldincia—Keichean for Sentile; Leo Miles from Scattle, Julia Luckenbach—Tacoma for Port Ludlow; arrived at 10:30 p. m. (Ottouplant—Mobile for Lus Angeles; 380 miles south of Los Angeles at noon June 27. West Gamile-South America for Los Angeles; IS miles southeast of Los Angeles, Red Hook—Los Angeles for Balbon; 135 miles southeast of Los Angeles. miles southeast of Los Angeles.
Col. E. L. Drake—El Segundo for Ketchikan; acrived 4:45 p. m.
Joseph—Los Angeles for New York; 125

miles south of Los Angeles.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS! PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Albion—Arived June 28, stm Unimak from San Francisco and sailed for return; stmr l'asadena from San Francisco.
Abordeen—Arived June 28, stmr William Donovan from Los Angeles.
Astoria—Arrived June 28, stmr Johann Douisen from San Francisco.
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Los Angeles—Arrived June 28, stmr Harvard from San Francisco and sailed for return at 8 p. m.; stmr Humboldt from San Francisco and sailed for return at 8 p. m.; stmr Edward Luckenbach from San Francisco sim Ercreit from Tacoms; stmr Edward Luckenbach from San Francisco, Sailed June 28, stmr Ruth Alexander for San Diego; stmr Sanliam for Astoria; stmr Hed Hook for Mobile.

Mendocino—Arrived June 28, gas sebr Pt. Reves from San Francisco.

Marshfield—Arrived June 28, stmr Santa Veronica from Portiand.

Tort Angeles—Sailed June 28, schr Alice Cooke for Honolulu. 22 S. stmr Point Kanloops 30 Kanloops 3

from Gravs Harlor.
Salled June 28, Mex ma Gryme for Ensenada; batte Washoural in tow tug Samson, for Umpqua river.
Bouth Bend—Arrived June 28, stmr Helene from San Francisco.
Seattle—Arrived June 28, Wr stmr Prince Rupert from Prince Rupert; stmr La Touche frm Alaskan port and salled for Tacoma at 3:35 p. m.; stmr Eagle from San Francisco. cisco. Sailed June 28, simr Alameda for Alas-Tacoma-Arrived June 29, stmr Santa Bar-Tacoma—Arrived June 29, simr Santa Barbara from Bultimore,
Salled June 28, simr President for San
Diego; simr Northland for San Francisco;
simr Julia Luckenbach for Boston: simr.
Bessle Dollar for Vancouver; sime Redondo
for Alaskan ports.
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Diego for Los Angeles for Tacoma; Fr simr
Providencia from San Francisco for Tacoma;
simr Yosemite from San Francisco for Seattle.

attle,
Passed out June 28., U.S. S. Cornecticut
from Sau Francisco for Scattle,
Victoria—Arrived June 28, sime Princess
Marianna from Kivers Inlet.
Vancouver—Sailed June 28, sime Munaires for oPrt Alice.

RASTERN PORTS.

New York-Arrived June 27, stmr Oriental from Philadelphia; stmr Colon from Cristobal.

POREIGN FORTS.

Hongkong—Arrived June 26. In store Reeliung from New York; Br store Typolareus from Seatle.

Shanghai—Arrived June 25. In store Cardlilla from New Orleans via Honolulu; Br store Griarie from New York via Victoria; store William Penn from New York via Honolulu; etc.; June 27. store President McKinley from Seattle, etc.

Salied June 25, Jap store Talro Maru for Sone Francisco. Salied June 23, and Salied June 24, and Employed, Kohe-Salied June 28, Jap stmr Hawall Marn for New Orleans; Jap stmr Persia Marn for San Francisco.

Yokohama-Salied June 24, Hr stmr Empress of Rusian for Vancouver; stmr President Jefferson for Scattle.

Champerico-Salied June 27, stmr Newort for San Francisco.

WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST,
Oakland and vicinity—Generally
cloudy or foggy tonight and Friday;
moderate westerly winds.
Northern and Southern Califor-Northern and Southern California—Tonight and Friday fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast; gentle westerly winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Jonquin—Tonight and Friday fair; light northwesterly winds.
Nevada. Idaho, Washington and Oregon—Tonight and Friday fair; moderate westerly winds moderate westerly winds. CONDITIONS. CONDITIONS.

A large, shallow depression overlies the interior of the Pacific slope
and Rocky mountain region, causing cloudy or foggy weather along
the coast, fair in the interior of the

the coast, tair in the interior of the Pacific slope, and scattered light showers and thunderstorms in the Rocky mountain states. Light but gentle rain has fallen from the Central Mississippi Valley northeastward to New England. In other sections it is fair. There have been no important temperature changes. Conditions are favore le for fariwanther in this district tonight and Friday, except cloudy or foggy along the coast. G. H. WILLSON.

June 28, noon... 62.0 June 28, 5 p. m... 62.0 June 29, 5 a. m... 56.0

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Rainfall—Boston 04. Calgary 1.34. Chicago .06. Dodge .34. Duluth .08. Edmonton .18. Grand Junction .08. Havro .06. Helena .02. Juneau .12. Kansas City .30. Kuoxville .14. Modena .14. New York .02. Pittsburg .30. Pocatelia .04. St. Louis .01. Sair Lake City .01. Sheridan .04. Sitka .06. Swift Current. 22. Tampa .04. Washington .22.

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Entertainment by Soloist Heard Afar by Tribune's Radio Audience.

The radio p:ogram from KZM, The TRIBUNE'S station, tomor-row evening between 8:15 and 9 o'clock will be furnished by Mrs. Parke Upshur, vocal soloist and planist, and the Mendelssohn Trio, composed of Clinton Lewis, Paul Elder Jr, and Mrs. Upshur, Lewis plays a violin and Elder a 'cello.

The Mendelssohn Trio has played before the leading clubs of the bay and has a reputation of high standing in musical circles. Elder standing in musical circles. Effect is the son of Paul Elder, publisher. Mrs. Upshur will render several vocal solos, accompanying herself on the piano, and Lewis will play two violin solos. The trio will furnish the balance of the program with a world selection. with a varied selection.

The high class program from KZM last night, on the time of KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies company, was furnished by L. Wolfe Gilbert, composer of "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," and many other popular songs, who is appearing this week at Loew's State theater. Three of Gilbert's most popular numbers were sung by Miss Fritzie Leyton, prima donna from New York, who is accompanying the composer on his western tour. She was accompanied on the plane by Charles S. Offenberg of the Jazz Studios at 1530 San Paide avenue, who is already known to the radio audi Miss Leyton's voice seems to have been received by the radio audience with considerably more volume than any female voice ever broadcast from KZM. The fans declared that last night's concert came in better than ever before. The piano, which is a grand from the Girard Piano company, especially installed for radio work, is getting out with greater volalso getting out with greater vol-ume than the average instrument heard on the air. The songs which were broadcast by Miss Leyton were "On a Moonlight Night," "Kentucky Bluc," and "If You Like Me Like I Like You," three of Gli-

bert's many successes.

The radio department of The TRIBUNE has also received a number of communications from out of town, praising the concert broadcast Tuesday evening by Miss Hazel Carlson Wood, one of The TRIBUNE'S regular contributing

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Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

L'OLLOWING is the radio broadcasting schedule for this even ing. beginning at 5:30 o'clock: 5:30 to 6:00-Secramento Bec, press and concert. (KVQ). 5:30 to 6:45- Examiner, weather report, press and concert, (KUO)

6:30 to 7:00-Modesto Herald,

press. (KXD). 6:45 to 7:00—The Oakland TRIB UNE-Western Radio Institute, Hotel Oakland Station, KZM, broadcasting for KZY, the At lantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Co., Fourth of July proclamations by Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland and extending of invitation to visit Oakland on July 4 by Mrs. Eugene K. Sturgis. :00 to 7:15-Fairmont Hotel, fin ancial news and market reports

(KDN). 15 to 7:30-The Oakland TRIB. UNE, complete general news summary of the day, sports. (KZM).

7:30 to 8:30-Fairment Hotel, concert. (KDN). 8:00 to 9:00-Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU). 8:30 to 9:00-Kennedy Company

Los Altos, concert, (KLP). FRIDAY'S PROGRAM 9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, Sar Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00—Emporium. San Francisco, concert. (KSL). 11:00 to 12:00—Hale Brothers

(KPO). concert. 12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros., con cert. (KLS).

1:00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 1:00 to 1:30-Herrold Laborator. ies, San Jose, concert. (KQW) 2:00 to 3:00-Emporium, concert

3:00 to 3:30-Examiner, concert 3:30 to 4:30—Hale Brothers, Ha

waiian quartet and instrumental Broadcasting on time of music. (KPO). KZY. 5:00-Portable Wireless 1:00 to Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KWG).

:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, con-cert. (KJQ).

Hawaiian Singers to Broadcast From KPO

Duke Kamoku, of the Hawaiian Studio, 315 Mason street, San Francisco, with his quartet of naive Hawailan singers and instrumentalists, will broadcast a Ha-wallan program from Hate Brothers, KPO, tomorrow afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock, proadcasting on the time of KZY the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Sup plies Company. All of the enter tainers are Hawailans and will broadcast strictly Hawalian muhic, t is announced.

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BUFFALO STATION HEARD HERE BY LOCAL OPERATOR

R. D. Lowell Listens In On Complete Program From WGR 'Station.

The continent was again spanned last night by radiophone when Telegraph company's station at Buffalo, was heard in Oakland. Several stations report having heard parts of the concert, but it remained for R. D. Lowell of 1420. remained for R. D. Lowell of 1420

set equipped with Vernier rheo-stats, two variable condensers and honeycomb coils. It has no stages of radio frequency.
In order to prove that he had

heard all the program, Lowell copied the numbers, which ran continuously without intermission. He began tuning in at 9:15, and at hegan tuning in at 9:15, and at 9:45 heard a piccolo, then a male solo. At 10:15 "Let the Rest of the World Go By" came in clear, followed by a piano solo by Joseph Hoffman, and a number by the Club Royal Orchestra, on Victor record No. 1901. The next was at Lotson when an Al Lotson record 10:15, when an Al Jolson record was broadcast, followed by a plane solo. At 10:25 came a solo, "Cali-fornia," broadcast for the special benefit of those in California who

were listening in.
This is the most complete radio program ever heard from the East. All, except for a few moments when amateur interference interrupted, there was not a break in he program.

The attempt to send from New York on Tuesday night was inter-rupted by the Portland Oregonian, which had not been notified of the test and which broadcast during the time the Buffalo station was on the air. Last night every station on the coast was idle, having been notified ahead of time of the

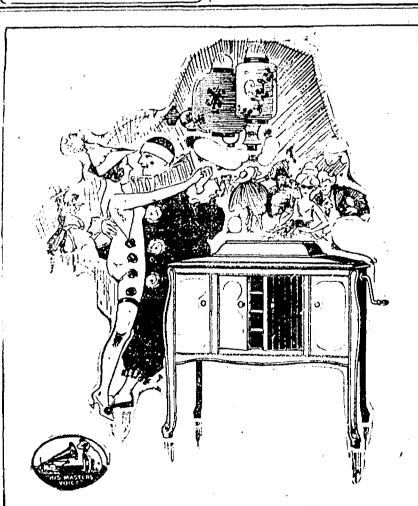
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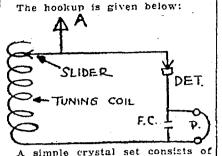
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QUESTIONS - MAYOR DAVIE TO

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I would Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I would like to get a diagram showing me the complete crystal set. Please give me as much information as you can. Many thanks for any help you can give me. G. S., Concord.



remained for R. D. Lowell of 1420
Linden street to receive practically
the entire program, which he reports came in loud.
Lowell heard the program on
one of the sets he constructed for
The TRIBUNE fr demonstrating
purposes, consisting of detector and
two stages of amplification. It is a
set equipped with Vernier rheo-

ser?
5. How many watts does Sunny-vale and Los Altos transmit on?
6. Will KZY be heard as plainly from San Francisco as from Rockridge?
7. Why are only 23 and 43-plate condensers made?
S. How far from Oakland is Sunnyvale, Los Altos and Warner Brothers?

9. Can a spider-web tickler coil be used on a crystal set, and if so please draw hookup? MEMBER OTRC NO. 239.

2. No.
3. No.
4. Five new three-months' sub-

Invitation Will Also Be Extended to People to State to Join in Celebration.

The voice of Mayor John L. Davie Oakland will be heard tonight from KZM when he will broadcast explosion. in making this year's celebration of Independence Day the greatest ever held in Oakland.

Mrs. Eugene K. Sturgis, wife of the chairman of the general Fourth of July committee, will extend an invitation to the people of the state to come to Oakland over July 4. The proclamation and invitation will be sent out between 6:45 and 7

The regular news bulletins from earth and thus form a more likely KZM will be broadcast between object to attract atmospheric elec-7:15 and 7:30 o'clock.

Los Altos 250-watt tubes.

6. It is impossible to say what a station will do until it has been installed and tried out.

7. They are not the only sizes made. There are a number.

8. Los Altos and Sunnyvale are about 38 miles from Oakland. Warner Brothers' station is about eight of the received signals.

4. How many serves are required o'clock, KZM broadcasting on the to the antenna erected in the open to earn a 23-plate variable condent time of KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific as in the country where it may con-Radio Supplies company.

Scriptions to The TRIBUNE.

5. Sunnyvale 50-watt tubes and Los Altos 250-watt tubes.

Ordinary mosquito or chicken netting is useful in forming a ground for portable sets and may

from your location.

The telephone diaphragm of the in a discharged condition for a long land .- Advertisement.

Fifteen Minutes Padio Daily by Edward M. Davis

LESSON NO. 93.

Points to Remember. Copyright by Edward N. Davies) telephone receivers should not res

REMEMBER THAT All open flames should be kept way from the vent caps on storage patteries. Inflammable gases are

liberated which may cause a fire or

replace spilled solution, always pour the acid into the water, and never the reverse. heavier than water and sinks to the ottom where the heat of the chemical reaction which takes place is conducted by the water.

all possible precautions against damage from electrical storms by providing approved rounding equipment for the aerial. Particular attention should be given stitute the only metallic path

Ordinary mosquito or chicken

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The quality of music received vhen employing a regenerative receiving system with two stages of audio frequency amplification When mixing new electrolyte for often improved by secrificing a little lead acid type of storage battery on quantity and reducing the

amount of regeneration. Best results are secured by using vacuum tubes with transformers lesigned to fit the characteristics of the tubes. The tubes now in common use vary widely in characteristics and obviously can not be in-terchanged in receiving circuits

without causing a change in the

results obtained. A supposedly poor tube may be good but may not

be used with the proper related apparatus. Most loud speaking devices are current operated affairs and as such require a certain minimum current in order, to secure proper results. Usually some form of step down transformer is employed which reduces the voltage delivered by the amplifier tubes but increases the

A white coating on the plates of your storage battery seen through the vent caps indicates that the batcondition prought about by discharging too and rather than take inferior prints

patches by radiophone will be another means of informing the

and commerce if the innovation to be made by the United States department of commerce on July 11 and 12 is to be established as permanent practice. On those dates two large gatherings of business men will be held

American business man of develop-

ments in foreign fields of industry

time. A good chociate color on the positive plates indicates a healthy

at Boston and Baltimore;

pattery. Never burn vacuum tube filanents brighter than necessary to secure good signal:.. s usually turned until the signals are heard increasing antil a hiss is heard, then the rheostat is turned back until the hiss is just inau-

Prices Reduced On Kodak Printing and Developing

A new schedule of rices for printing and developing kodalc films has recently been adopted by The Bowman Drug Co. Those new prices are considerably less than the old scale.

Orders for this work come to Bowman's from all over the U.S. People living in cities much larger than Oakland are apparently unable to get work equal to Bowmans' far or allowing the battery to stand send their rolls by mail to Oak-

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